Mail Room

Complete Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932

Full Coverage on Markets, Sports, Social and Local

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JUDGE SENTENCES

Court Holds Evangeline Democrat Group in Contempt for Ignoring Order

RISES OUT OF THE 'DUMMY' CANDIDATES LITIGATION

Official Act of Clemency Issued by Governor Immediately on Conviction

VILLE PLATTE, Sept. 3 (P)-Judge B. H. Pavy today imposed sentences of 10 days in jail on five members of the Evangeline parish democratic executive committee for contempt of court for violating an order issued by him restraining the committee from accepting names of election officials submitted by nine admitted "dummy" candidates for public service com-

Judge Pavy also issued a mandatory injunction ordering the parish committee to meet Monday to hold a new drawing of election commissioners to serve at the polls at the September 13

The five sentenced were C. J. Armand, Dolsy Guillory, Laurant Fuselier, P. E. Fontenot and Obey Des-They cast their own votes and three proxy votes to recognize the candidates.

Shortly after their conviction an official reprieve by Governor O. K. Allen was telegraphed to the sheriff's

Governor Allen said at Baton Rouge that his reprieves would stay execution of the sentences until Novem-

State Senator Hugo Dore, counse for the defendants, immediately filed notice of appeal to the supreme court which also served to hold up execution of sentences.

Dore also announced that he would appeal to the higher court for dissolution of the injunction ordering a than a week ago. new drawing of election commis-

Several days ago when the attor nev for the defendant committeemen aside Judge Pavy's order restraining them from recognizing the "dummy" it did not have sufficient time to dis- ber delivery. pose of the case before election day

hoped that when the committee apimposed upon and wish to rectify our ing away from hedges. error.' I am hurt and surprised at the attitude taken.'

him the "unpleasant duty" of sentencing them to jail.

At the meeting of the committee last week when it decided by a vote of 8 to 4 to recognize the dummy candidates, an opinion from Attorney General Gaston L. Porterie, was made public in which the attorney general held that the committe could legally disregard the district court in view of supreme court action at that time.

The nine "dummy" candidates were originally restrained from participating in the selection of election officials by a district court order issued by Judge R. B. Butler of Thibodaux.

(Continued on Second Page.)

WOMEN USE MACHINE GUN WHILE MEN HOLD UP BANK

HUNTER, N. D., Sept. 3 (P)-Aided by two women who operated a ma-chine gun, two men today held up the \$1109.25 after wounding one officer. in the leg by a bandit bullet. The wound was not serious.

The women exchanged shots through on the fleeing quartet with a rifle. creased to \$10,000,000.

Once Was Plenty Mr. Teagle's Job Very Wonderfully Ivan's and Peter's Land

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

FRANCE WILL CONSULT the United States concerning the reply that the French government should make to Germany's demand for the right to build up another great army Let us hope this government will reply briefly about as follows:

'The size of Germany's army Germany's business, and your business, if you care to make it so. It is not the business of the United States. Please settle your own quarrels among yourselves. We mixed in one of your ows. Once is enough.'

FRIDAY'S NEWS TOLD of 300 Chinese bandits killed in Manchurià by Japanese regular troops. If Japan or China should ask our opinion concerning that incident in civilization's progress, we should again reply, "That is China's business and Japan's business, not ours."

Many attempts are made to bring this country back to normal conditions. Minding our own business for a change might be a step in the right

WALTER G. TEAGLE, able citizen, head of the Standard Oil company of

Below All-Season Highs of Monday, at Weekend, But Above Preceding

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Cotton prices wound up the week about 30 points lower than the all-season highs of Monday but were 10 points better

Wide fluctuations hit the market at the top and heavy liquidation carried values off 100 to 120 points before spot houses and commission firms with appealed to the supreme court to set both domestic and foreign connections came in at the lows for 1000-bale lots. Buying reached sizeable proportions candidates, the high court held that below 8.50 cents a pound for Decem-

Speculative longs seemed to have and withdrew an order of the high liquidated most of the weakly held court suspending the original injunc- staple, new longs taking their places on the decline as bulls who had over-Judge Pavy said he would "go to stayed their market went out of their and slander, filed by J. C. Kuykenthe limit in attempting to see that holdings. The late rally was inspired dall, general manager of the Thibojustice is done in this case. I had by the belief that the technical posi- dayx Benevolent association, as an tion had been strengthened by draspeared before me this morning they tic Wall Street selling on a 47 to 63- J. LeBlanc, incumbent, and official would say, 'We see that we have been point break which had the trade back- of the association, and Wade O. Mar-

In some quarters it was held that the market had been bulled by the He added that they had forced upon psychology of a short crop and that prices will be dictated by world supply as soon as new crop figures have been discounted.

Last year the country had a crop of 17,000,000 bales whereas some extreme bulls predict the government

(Continued on Second Page.)

JACKSON, MISS., GETS AREA HEADQUARTERS OF FARM CREDIT BODY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (A)-Senator Harrison of Mississippi was as- ing Mrs. McFarland was paid \$1000 in sured by the Reconstruction Finance orporation today that Jackson, Miss., will be regional headquarters for the agricultural credit corporation.

That region includes Louisiana, Alanama and Mississippi. Senator Harison urged the selection of Jackson New Orleans and Montgomery, Ala.

also sought the headquarters. The corporation's assurance to Sen bank of Hunter and escaped with ator Harrison was confirmed later in the day through a telegram to Harvey Walker Smerud of Hunter, who was C. Couch, corporation director, sent He said loans will be made to farm-

standing on a street corner, was shot the chamber of commerce at Jackson. ers and stockmen in the three states served by the Jackson office which the back window of the bandit sedan will start with a working capital of with another citizen who opened fire \$3,000,000. He said this may be in-

Special Tax Levies Boost Magnolia State Cash Again

the state tax commission, tonight dis- approximately \$10,000 a month more

Sale of tobacco and malt stamps led 000,000 a year or \$166,000 a month. the list with a total of \$7227.10, and Revenue from the sale of tobacco cent general sales and gross income June, July and August, amount to tax, which yielded \$5734.15. The in- \$358,801.04, for a monthly average of come tax produced \$2004.07, and the \$89,700. When the new tobacco levy franchise, inheritance, privilege and estimated to yield approximately \$90,musement taxes.

September collections increased the which represents approximately 40 figures released tonight show.

than the legislative estimate of \$2,-

was followed closely by the two per and malt tax stamps during May, remainder was distributed among the was voted by the legislature it was cabin monoplane, named the "Spirit 000 a month.

Total collections by the tax commistotal produced by the sales tax since it sion since Chairman Stone assumed went into force May 1, to \$529,261.42, office May 1, amount to \$1,324,412, the O'Brine of S. Louis and the late Dale

BE MADE LIGHTER

Advocates Easing Present Burden on Small Home Owner, Railroads, Too

ADDRESSES DEMOCRATIC GROUP IN CONNECTICUT

Economic Life of Land Described as Seamless Web, Needing Adjustment

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 3 (AP)affecting the farmer, the small home of these prophits arrived Saturday. owner and the railroads, was emphasized by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight in a presidential cam- the convention, will arrive over the paign address before Connecticut dem- Y. & M. V. at 6:00 p. m. Sunday. This

Declaring that there is need everywhere for a "concentrated attention upon local government," the democratic nominee for president asserted there should be a nationwide effort

to effect substantial relief. "The taxpayer, particularly the farmer, is blanketed by too many layers of local taxing authorities," he

"The relieving of this is our first responsibility in restoring his ecoomic well-being.

"In a fundamental way, this probthe source of much of our present distress. The mortgages on our farms and the foreclosures thereon burden our banks, which strains the entire credit structure of the country.
"Moreover, the railroads are likewise burdened by this local tax expense and it requires only a moment's reflection to see that when we burden the railroad in this way and force them to the brink of receivership, we are endangering the savings of the

(Continued on Second Page)

CHARGES OF SLANDER OUTCOME OF LEBLANC REELECTION EFFORTS

Circular in Behalf of Wade Martin Alleged to Have Been Criminally Libelous

CROWLEY, Sept. 3 (A)-Thephile Thibodaux was arrested at Jennings outcome of the campaigns of Dudley tin, opponent, in the race for state

public service commissioner. Kuykendall based his charges on information he said was contained in a circular issued in behalf of Martin's

candidacy. The circular bore a purported affidavit by Thibodaux in which it charged LeBlanc back dated life insurance policies and applications in order to allegedly collect \$2000 life

nsurance on Thibodaux's wife, Euraie Herbert Thibodaux, who died July The affidavit charged LeBlanc con-

spired with Robert McFarland, rother-in-law of Thibodaux. Kuykendall displayed affidavits from McFarland and from McFarland's wife, who held a \$1000 policy on her sister, Mrs. Thibodaux, showaccordance with the policy, which she

carried on her sister and on which she paid all dues and fees. Affidavits further declared that only \$1000 was paid and that McFarland does not even know LeBlanc.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Sept. 3 (P) A mysterious explosion in a large alcohol drum of the Rossville Comnercial Alcohol corporation here tonight set fire to the three-story brick plant covering half of a city block, destroying the property and approximately 100,000 gallons of alcohol. The oss was estimated at \$200,000. No one was hurt, although four nen employed as welders narrowly

Windows in nearby residences and manufacturing plants were shattered and telephone wires to Cincinnati, Ohio, were severed. Calls to Cincinnati and Harrison, Ohio, for help in extinguishing the flames were made

LOS ANGELES PILOTS WILL SEEK ENDURANCE RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (A)-Two Los Angeles pilots, J. E. Shessby and Fred Marillo, announced today they were prepared to take off tomorrow on a flight in which they would attempt to break the world refueling endurance record of 647 hours.

The will use a large, single motored of '76." A refueling ship will be flown by George Lincoln, film stunt flyer and Gus Nelson.

The present record is held by Forest

Southwest Grotto to Open LINDBERGH CASE FARM TAX SHOULD Two-Day Convention Here SUSPECT Today; Expect 1000 or More

Southwestern Grotto association, are headquarters at the Virginia hotel. coming to Monroe today from five and Monday. They will be the guests ing Sunday. of Teflis Grotto of this city which organization has worked for many weeks in preparation for the event. L. N. Collier, chairman of the executive committee, of Teflis Grotto, re-

Sunday morning. Bendemeer Grotto of Little Rock will come by bus and automobiles, the main body arriving about noon Sun-Mithra Grotto of Shreveport Reduction in taxes, particularly those will come in cars and will arrive at all times of the day Sunday. Some

ports from information at hand that

Grotto association will begin arriving

Amrita Grotto, of Fort Smith, which is bringing the largest delegation to train will stop at the site of the old V S. & P. passenger station from

More than 1000 members of the where the passengers will go to their Prophets from Cashan Grotto, Beau states, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, mont, Texas; Kahlid Grotto, Paris, Oklahoma, Rississippi and Tennessee Texas; Peria Gretto, Vicksburg, Miss.; for the celebration of the second an- Zaman Grotto, of Memphis, Tenn. nual reunion to be held here today will drive to Monroe arriving all dur-

> Past Grand Monarch George A Treadwell and Mrs. Treadwell will arrive Sunday morning.

One of the features will be several bands from Fort Smith and other cities and the Smiles Girls' band of visitors to the second reunion of the that city, famed throughout the south, is to be here and furnish a number of concerts. Mithra Grotto also has a first class band which is to play in the lobby of Hotel Virginia at 6 p. m. tomorrow night. There will be a round of music, boat rides, sightseeing and pleasures inclusive of a barbecue and it is proposed that there will not be a single dull moment after the throngs arrive in Monroe.

Information booths will be arranged n Hotel Virginia lobby where the visitors can secure information of any

(Continued on Third Page)

LONG GIVES TALK|WISCONSIN JOINS

Denies He or Allen Is Respon- | Six Thousand Persons Gathsible for Heavy Taxes; Approves Overton

Declaring that neither he nor Govrnor O. K. Allen was responsible for the heavy taxation in Louisiana, Senator Huey P. Long spoke at Crosley school in West Monroe last night in the interests of U.S. Representative John H. Overton's candidacy for the junior United States senatorship. Overton also spoke.

school auditorium, Mayor C. C. Bell, campaign, of West Monroe, acted as chairman of In Iowa he meeting, introducing Overton first. At the conclusion of Overton's talk, Mayor Bell announced that Long was he latter would speak in the open on building.

Long opened his address by declar ng that "while I have been away (in Washington and Arkansas) you have and Oklahoma of fifteen invited to been told that the people have been confer at Sioux City Septemebr 9 on heavily burdened with taxes; you have farm prices have agreed to attend or cial session of the fodoral district was thought likely that all nor Allen did it."

Scoring the Louisiana Taxpavers' league as an organization which he declared was composed of his political directors who estimated 20,000 farmenemies, the senator said he had de- ers have enrolled in the movement, feated members of the league at every voted to defer a start of a non-selling election in which he had participated, campaign until next Friday or later. and at the democratic convention in Chicago.

"Neither Huey P. Long nor O. K. taxes on any piece of property in Louisiana," he declared. "Not one copper cent had been levied by Huey P. Long or O. K. Allen.'

that they were 221-2 mills, the senator then asked what the city tax was in West Monroe. Informed that it was 121-2 mills. Long then calculated that at Council Bluffs, Iowa, indicated they the total for West Monroe was 30 mills. would appeal from a justice to district

The senator then undertook to explain that the city and parish were responsible for the taxes, declaring that 'we don't get a dime of the 30 mills on city and parish property. We never 'tetch' it and we ain't gonna touch it If you will look at the record you will see that you yourselves voted every

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

ALCOHOL DRUM EXPLOSION GOVERNMENT WILL PROBE CAUSES A \$200,000 BLAZE KILLING, IT IS BELIEVED

MORGAN CITY, Sept. 3 (AP)-A government investigation is expected players, Willard bolted down the steps. in the slaying Thursday night of But he proceeded no further than the Felix Olivier, 49, alleged federal prohibition informer, for which Billy Mule, Jr., reported Morgan City bootlegger, is charged.

that government authorities would step in to conduct their own investigation. Mule is in the St. Mary parish jail

at Franklin under murder charges filed by Felix Olivier, Jr., son of the dead man. Elmore Budge and Alma Landry, the latter a woman, are being held by Sheriff Charles Pecot as material witnesses Olivier was shot Thursday night

through a window of his home as he was preparing to go to bed. The sheriff said he believed Olivier's actions as a dry informer prompted the shooting. He also said that he learned Oliver and Mule had quarrelled several days ago.

SCHOOLS TO REOPEN FERRIDAY, Sept. 3 (Special)-

Schools of Concordia parish will re-open for a new session on Septemer 19 it has been announced by parish superintendent of education, D. C. Strickler of Vidalia. Principal F. F. Thompson of the Ferriday school is here supervising repairs at the local high school. Record breaking enrollments are expected at all of the parish

ered at Marshfield Vote Adherence to Plan

(By Associated Press)

The farm holiday movement to raise agricultural prices swept into Wisonsin last night.

At Marshfield, where a statewide meeting of farmers had been summoned, six thousand voted adherence to the national Farm Holiday asso-With the audience sweltering in the ciation, sponsor of the non-selling

In Iowa, home of the movement, meanwhile, picketing of highways which had encircled Sioux City with TAKE CASE INVOLVING a truck blockade for nearly a month outside at his sound truck and that dwindled to two highways there in response to proclamations from as account of the extreme heat in the sociation leaders urging cessation of active measures until a governors conference.

> Governors of Ohio. Minnesota, Iowa ud representatives. Gov. Warrer Green of South Dakota called the conference.

In South Dakota Holiday association State investigation of the shooting Allen has ever levied one penny of County Attorney R. G. Rodman of

Cherokee county at Des Moines, Iowa. picket lines near Sioux City, Iowa, of Monroe, Long asked him what the fell as he was getting out to make taxes were in Ouachita parish. Told repairs to his machine. His condition was reported critical.

Twelve pickets fined \$100 each on pleas of guilty to unlawful assemblage

BOY BREAKS ARM IN HURRY to show cause why.

selecting teams—yesterday afternoon, in preparation for starting a ball game, Willard Chamberlin, 9, saw the proceedings as he was standing at the top of front steps of the chapel building. Desiring to reach the boys before they finished selecting teams, so that he could, himself, he one of the foot of the steps, where he fell and broke his left arm.

The physician who set Willard's arm in a cast said he will not be able to Officers here expressed the belief play ball for "some time."

SHREVEPORT-KANSAS CITY TRAIN TO BE DISCONTINUED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3 (AP)-W. N. Deramus, general manager of the Kansas City Southern Railway company, announced tonight trains No. 3 and 4, operating between Kansas City and Shreveport, La., will be discontinued September 12. schedules of trains No. 15 and 16 will be rearranged to make some of the stops of the discontinued trains.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE OF 100 HERE YESTERDAY

Yesterday Monroe once more felt taste of warm summer weather, with New Orleans, drowned today opposite buying inspired by better Liverpool a maximum temperature of 100 de- Waveland beach while swimming with cables than due, continued reports of grees recorded by Miss Kate Key, official weather observer here.

Minimum yesterday was 75 degrees, rescued the Causey child,

Hopewell, N. J., Fish Merchant

Is Being Quizzed by Johnstown Police

IS FOUND IN ABANDONED FARM HOUSE WITH GUARD

Said to Have Been Taken From His Wagon 76 Days Ago by Investigator

JOHNSTOWN, Penn., Sept. 3 (AP)-Sheriff Ira McCloskey of Clearfield county, tonight announced that a man describing himself as Garret Schenck, Hopewell, N. J., fish merchant, is being quizzed in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case.

McCloskey said that he and other officers found Schenck this afternoon in an abandoned farm house four miles from Somerset. The sheriff de-clared that two of three men who cept guard over Schenck also were quizzed. McCloskey stated that Schenck was

taken from his fish wagon in Hopewell 76 days ago by a private investigator of Johnstown, on the latter's own initiative, and was brought to a mountain cabin near Dubois.
Three men, McCloskey said, held Schenck captive under pistol point there and on August 25 transferred him to the Somerset "hideout."

McCloskey said he traced Schenck with the aid of a Johnstown man and went to the Dubois cabin this afternoon, only to learn that Schenck had been taken to the Somerset farm house and found Schenck, guarded by one man. This man was taken into custody and later another guard was apprehended. The whereabouts of the third guard are unknown.

Schenck and the two guards were (Continued on Eleventh Page.)

FEDERAL COURT WILL OIL FIELDS AT HOMER

Case at Shreveport Tomorrow Is Outgrowth of Little Gussie Taylor Suits

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 3 (AP)-A specourt will open here Monday morning in the recently renovated federal building for the hearing of a suit in equity, that of Y. Allen Holman et al versus Gulf Refining company et al.

This litigation is an outgrowth of the noted Little Gussie Taylor litiof 14 farm holiday pickets near gation of a decade ago, involving Cherokee last week was urged by rights to oil lands in the Homer field and which was settled for approxi-A truck driver, Charles Herfel of of those receiving money in the setmately \$3,009,000. Holman was one Allen, Neb., who tried to penetrate tlement. Plaintiff now asks for an accounting of oil taken from acreage Turning to Mayor Arnold Bernstein, suffered a fractured skull when he in the suit claiming he was not paid

Other civil matters scheduled for Monday in federal court are: The bankruptcy matter of Phillip D. De-Fatta for a rehearing on a motion or a mandamus, and the suit of Louis Abramson versus New York Life Insurance company, on a motion for costs and to strike out, and on a rule

Judge Dawkins recently sustained a TO JOIN BASEBALL GAME motion by plaintiffs to remand two suits, one by Marion K. Smith and Boys of the Louisiana Baptist Children's home were "choosing up"— United Gas Public Service company, to the state court. The plaintiffs owners of land in the Rodessa gas field of Caddo parish asked for an accounting of minerals taken from this

HUNTERS WILL USE TEAR GAS BOMBS IN LION HUNT

EL PASO, Sept. 3 (A)-Plans of S. R. Brown of London, England, and E. A Strout of Parral. Chihuahua, Mexico to hunt South African lions with tear gas bombs were made known here today by Jay L. Harmon, who received

an order to supply the weapons. Strout is manager of the San Francisco Del Oro mine in Parral, and Brown formerly was consulting engineer for the same concern. "The gas affects the eyes, nostrils

and throat," Harmon said, "The animal will be blind for about two hours, but will suffer no illness afterwards. The 20 gauge guns, nine inches long, will throw a cartridge 25 feet, Harmon

AT BAY ST. LOUIS PARTY and liquidation on the eve of the Labor day holidays. The spot cotte

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Sept. 3 (AP)mate of the Protestant Orphans' home The girl stepped into a deep hole and tional bullish private crop estimates. sank, Her body was recovered, Eunice One private authority who estificial weather observer here.

Friday the mercury's maximum had dropped to 91, following a period of several days in which maximums of more than 95 had been reported.

The girl stepped into a deep hole and tonal bullish private crop estimates 9 p. m. Proposal distribunce sent sank, Her body was recovered, Eunice One private crop estimates 9 p. m. Proposal distribunce sent sank, Her body was recovered, Eunice One private crop estimates 9 p. m. Proposal distribunce sank, Her body was recovered, Eunice One private crop estimates 9 p. m. Proposal distribunce sank, Her body was recovered, Eunice One private crop estimates 9 p. m. Proposal distribunce sank, Her body was recovered, Eunice One private crop estimates 9 p. m. Proposal distribunce sank there west moving west-northwest materials 12,590,000 bales a three west moving west-northwest materials 12,590,000 bales a three west moving west-northwest moving the drowning girl. Others in the party 100,000 bales during the morning. the drowning girl. Others in the party 100,000 bales during the morning.

No Work

Shreveport Carpenters Journey to Baton Rouge Futilely

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 3 (AP) - A Shreveport, who had journeyed to Baton Rouge earlier in the week where jobs were in prospect, returned home Friday-minus a joi and some of them out of the cast they had, in expenses, it was learned here Saturday.

One carpenter, it was said here Saturday, Monday received a telegram from a Baton Rouge contractor stating that he could use about 10 carpenters, paying them 40 to 70 cent an hour. This carpenter, whose name was not learned, got hold of about a dozen other carpenters and they wen to Baton Rouge. Arriving there, they learned that the work they had in iew was a non-union job and tha the contractor was offering only 50

cents to members of their craft. The Shreveport carpenters turned down the jobs and returned home.

Said to Have Been Swept Away as Part of Rio Grande Bridge Falls

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 3 (A)-Ten ple could expect the state's highway men apparently were swept to their and bridge building program to go fordeaths here late today in the angry ward to completion according to outflood waters of the Rio Grande river | lined plans. a few hours before the stream was pelieved to have reached its crest. About 15 men were flung into the route from Farmerville to Bastrop, water near the south side of the international railway bridge when it collapsed after being weakened by the at Crosley school last night. steady pounding of debris and the

of the current, Tonight three of the group still clung to lamp posts on the nearby international footbridge. Numerous vain attempts at rescue were being

Ropes were shot toward them with bows and arrows, but no one had succeeded in getting a line to any of the three. Inflated automobile inner tubes were thrown into the current in the hope the men could catch some of them for use as life preservers. One of the men on the bridge when it collapsed managed to swim to the Mexican side of the river. He was

E. E. Sharkey, railway conductor on the National lines of Mexico. Three or four others were seen to go down in the swirling waters. It

drowned except Sharkey (Continued on Eleventh Page.)

WOMEN WORKERS WILL HELP CONVERT CLOTH TO NEEDED CLOTHING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Response to the Red Cross appeal for volunteer women workers to convert cloth from government cotton into clothing for the needy was reported today by James L. Fieser, vice chair-

man of the organization. Fieser issued an appeal for 100.000 women. Volunteers now number 116 .-649. Recruiting goes on,

Miss Mabel Boardman, Red Cross

secretary who headed World war volunteer work, estimated the relief task facing the country this comning winter would require "war-time strength." With less than half of the 3380 chapters yet reported, Red Cross quesaire compilations on estimated needs now show 8,790,000 men, women and children in 1452 communities will require some type of garment that can be made of cotton cloth.

AMATEUR AIRMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN PLANE CRASH

ERIE, Penn., Sept. 3 (AP)-H. S. Hilliker, 28, amateur pilot of Buffalo. N. Y., was burned to death tonight when his plane caught fire and rashed soon after taking off at the

Port Erie airport. Hilliker, returning to his home from he Cleveland air races, stopped here

NEW RIVER BRIDGE OPENED SATURDAY AT STERLINGTON

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday. Light to

coast.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, warmer lacast portion Sunday; Monday partly

east portion Sunday; Monday parity cloudy.

MONROE: Maximum 100; minimum 75; river 13.9.

Informal Ceremonies Mark Inauguration of Traffic Across Ouachita

SENATOR LONG OFFERS BRIEF ADDRESS THERE

Engineer Who Aided in Construction of Span Tells of Unusual Features

The new state highway bridge at Sterlington, constructed at a cost of approximately \$230,000, was informally pened to traffic late yesterday. Senator Huey P. Long, who as governor of Louisiana inaugurated the highway and bridge building program of which the Sterlington bridge is a part was present for the occasion and gave a brief address before a gathering of

about 500 people. Within the next eight or ten months, the senator promised his audience 2.8-mile stretch of gravel road leading from the east end of the bridge to the Monroe-Bastrop paved highway, will be paved.

Asserting that "times are getting better," the senator declared the peo-Senator Long spoke for only a few minutes. He arrived at Sterlington en

where he was scheduled to give an address before coming here to speak The crowd which greeted the senator had learned only about two hours

before his arrival that he would be

present. Arriving with his party at the west end of the bridge in an automobile, Senator Long was welcomed by J. E. Jarman, state engineer who was in charge of the bridge construction. Gates of the bridge were let down and Jarman escorted the senator's automobile to the east end of the bridge. The bridge is of the swing-span type, with five steel spans and three concrete girder spans. The Koff Construction company of New Orleans

men were employed daily in the construction. A system of creosoted fenders, or heavy timbers attached to wooden piles, is part of the bridge construc-tion, designed to guide boats through the channel and protect piers asthey

was the builder and an average of 100

pass through th bridge. In former years the river at Sterington was crossed by a ferry leadng traffic to routes which carried them to Farmerville, Bernice, Maxion, Dubach, Homer and other points, including Arkansas towns and cities. The bridge will facilitate the moving of this traffic, and will connect traffic with a series of highways which form a trans-state route north of the Dixie-Overland highway. Some of the points along this route are Lake Providence, Oak Grove. Mer Rouge, Bastrop, Farmerville, Bernice, Homer and

Shreveport. Jarman, the engineer who was in charge of the bridge construction, has been engaged in bridge work for the state for nine years. He will leave here Tuesday for Morgan City, where he will be engaged in construction of a state highway bridge across the Atchafalaya river. This bridge will

cost about \$1,500,000. A statement relating details of the work of building the bridge at Sterlington was prepared by Jarman for The Morning World. The statement follows:

"About 14 months ago preparation for constructing the piers for the Sterlington highway bridge over the Ouachita river was started. No delay was recorded up to the time the river started its record breaking rampage. Credit is due H. J. Legler, superintendent for Koss Construction company, general contractor, for the effort put forth to expedite the completion of the piers before the expected autumn high water came. He had practically made the goal on all piers except No. 6,

(Continued on Second Page)

Cotton Resumes Advances Saturday in Orleans Trade

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 3 (A)-Cot- ket reacted, losing more than \$1 a bale ton resumed its advancing movement from the highs on liquidation, but in active trading today, showing gains strength in stocks rallied prices again of \$1.20 to \$1.40 a bale at the highest in the last hour and October closed at levels of the short two-hour session 8.79-80 and December at 8.95-98, the and closing up 55 to 65 cents a bale net general market being called very ORLEANS GIRL, 16, DROWNS in the face of extensive profit-taking steady and showing net advances of

The market rallied briskly at the start when October was carried up to Minnie Lee Williams, 16-year-old in- 8.94 and December to 9.08, or 24 to 28 points above the previous close or a party of children from the home. too much rain in the belt and addi-

After the initial advance, the mar- hurricane force near center.

The spot cotton market advanced

nine points on the day, and middling was posted at 8.69 cents a pound.

STORM WARNING WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (P)-The

weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning: "Advisory 9 p. m.: Tropical disturbance sentral

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 3 (A)-Spe- per cent of the total amount collected tax levies during the first three by the tax commission during the o ye of September added \$17,568.66 to past four months. the state's bank balance, figures re- Sales tax receipts for May, June and leased by Chairman Alf H. Stone, of July show that the levy is producing

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Associated Press Service

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932

Full Coverage on Markets Sports, Social and Local

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Court Holds Evangeline Democrat Group in Contempt for Ignoring Order

RISES OUT OF THE 'DUMMY' CANDIDATES LITIGATION

Official Act of Clemency Issued by Governor Immediately on Conviction

H. Pavy today imposed sentences him restraining the committee from ness, not ours." accepting names of election officials submitted by nine admitted "dummy" candidates for public service com-

Judge Pavy also issued a mandatory injunction ordering the parish committee to meet Monday to hold a new drawing of election commissioners to serve at the polls at the September 13

The five sentenced were C. J. Armand, Dolsy Guillory, Laurant Fuselier, P. E. Fontenot and Obey Deshotels. They cast their own votes and three proxy votes to recognize

Shortly after their conviction an official reprieve by Governor O. K. Allen was telegraphed to the sheriff's

Governor Allen said at Baton Rouge tion of the sentences until Novem-

State Senator Hugo Dore, counsel the defendants, immediately filed notice of appeal to the supreme court which also served to hold up execution of sentences.

lution of the injunction ordering a than a week ago. new drawing of election commis-

Judge Pavy's order restraining them from recognizing the "dummy" candidates, the high court held that below 8.50 cents a pound for Decemit did not have sufficient time to dispose of the case before election day and withdrew an order of the high

Imposed upon and wish to rectify our ing away from hedges. error.' I am hurt and surprised at the attitude taken.'

ing them to jail.

At the meeting of the committee been discounted. last week when it decided by a vote ney General Gaston L. Porterie, was made, public in which the attorney general held that the committee court in view of supreme court action at that time.

The nine "dummy" candidates were ing in the selection of election officials by a district court order issued by Judge R. B. Butler of Thibodaux.

(Continued on Second Page.)

WOMEN USE MACHINE GUN WHILE MEN HOLD UP BANK

by two women who operated a mahine gun, two men today held up the pank of Hunter and escaped with ator Harrison was confirmed later in \$1109.25 after wounding one officer. tanding on a street corner, was shot the chamber of commerce at Jackson. in the leg by a bandit bullet. The

The women exchanged shots through

wound was not serious.

Mr. Teagle's Job Very Wonderfully

FRANCE WILL CONSULT the United States concerning the reply that the French government should make to Germany's demand for the right to build up another great army. Let us hope this government will

"The size of Germany's army is Germany's business, and your business, if you care to make it so. It is not the business of the United States. Please settle your own quarrels among yourselves. We mixed in one of your rows. Once is enough."

FRIDAY'S NEWS TOLD of 300 Chinese bandits killed in Manchuria by Japanese regular troops. If Japan or of 10 days in jail on five members China should ask our opinion conof the Evangeline parish democratic cerning that incident in civilization's executive committee for contempt of progress, we should again reply, "That court for violating an order issued by is China's business and Japan's busi-

> this country back to normal conditions. Minding our own business for a change might be a step in the right

> head of the Standard Oil company of (Continued on Third Page)

that his reprieves would stay execu- Below All-Season Highs of Monday, at Weekend, But Above Preceding

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Cotton prices wound up the week about 30 Dore also announced that he would points lower than the all-season highs appeal to the higher court for disso- of Monday but were 10 points better

Wide fluctuations hit the market a the top and heavy liquidation carried OUTCOME OF LEBLANC Several days ago when the attor- values off 100 to 120 points before spot new for the defendant committeemen houses and commission firms with REELECTION EFFORTS Mayor Bell announced that Long was a truck blockade for nearly a month appealed to the supreme court to set both domestic and foreign connections ne in at the lows for 1000-bale lots. Buying reached sizeable proportions ber delivery.

Speculative longs seemed to have liquidated most of the weakly held court suspending the original injunc- staple, new longs taking their places on the decline as bulls who had over-Judge Pavy said he would "go to stayed their market went out of their and slander, filed by J. C. Kuykenthe limit in attempting to see that holdings. The late rally was inspired dall, general manager of the Thibofustice is done in this case. I had by the belief that the technical posi- daux Benevolent association, as an hoped that when the committee ap- tion had been strengthened by draspeared before me this morning they tic Wall Street selling on a 47 to 63- J. LeBlanc, incumbent, and official would say, 'We see that we have been point break which had the trade back- of the association, and Wade O. Mar-

In some quarters it was held that public service commissioner. the market had been bulled by the He added that they had forced upon psychology of a short crop and that ply as soon as new crop figures have candidacy.

Last year the country had a crop candidates, an opinion from Attor- treme bulls predict the government

(Continued on Second Page.)

will be regional headquarters for the agricultural credit corporation.

the day through a telegram to Harvey Walker Smerud of Hunter, who was C. Couch, corporation director, sent served by the Jackson office which

Once Was Plenty

Ivan's and Peter's Land By ARTHUR BRISBANE Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.

reply briefly about as follows:

WALTER G. TEAGLE, able citizen,

could legally disregard the district JACKSON, MISS., GETS AREA HEADQUARTERS originally restrained from participat- OF FARM CREDIT BODY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (P)-Senator Harrison of Mississippi was assured by the Reconstruction Finance corporation today that Jackson, Miss., That region includes Louisiana, Ala-

bama and Mississippi. Senator Harrison urged the selection of Jackson New Orleans and Montgomery, Ala., also sought the headquarters.

The corporation's assurance to Sen-He said loans will be made to farmers and stockmen in the three states

the back window of the bandit sedan will start with a working capital of with another citizen who opened fire \$3,000,000. He said this may be inon the fleeing quartet with a rifle. | creased to \$10,000,000.

the state's bank balance, figures re- Sales tax receipts for May, June and eased by Chairman Alf H. Stone, of July show that the levy is producing the state tax commission, tonight dis- approximately \$10,000 a month more

than the legislative estimate of \$2,-

000 a month. Total collections by the tax commis

Advocates Easing Present Burden on Small Owner, Railroads, Too

ADDRESSES DEMOCRATIC

scribed as Seamless Web, Needing Adjustment

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 3 (A)-Reduction in taxes, particularly those affecting the farmer, the small home owner and the railroads, was emphasized by Governor Franklin D. Roose-Many attempts are made to bring paign address before Connecticut dem-

Declaring that there is need everywhere for a "concentrated attention upon local government," the democratic nominee for president asserted there should be a nationwide effort to effect substantial relief.

farmer, is blanketed by too many layers of local taxing authorities," he "The relieving of this is our first

"Moreover, the railroads are likewise burdened by this local tax expense and it requires only a moment's reflection to see that when we burden the railroad in this way and force them to the brink of receivership, we

Circular in Behalf of Wade Martin Alleged to Have Been Crimi-

nally Libelous tin, opponent, in the race for state

Kuvkendall based his charges on information he said was contained in him the "unpleasant duty" of sentenc- prices will be dictated by world sup- a circular issued in behalf of Martin's

The circular bore a purported affidavit by Thibodaux in which it of 8 to 4 to recognize the dummy of 17,000,000 bales whereas some ex- charged LeBlanc back dated life insurance policies and applications in order to allegedly collect \$2000 life insurance on Thibodaux's wife, Eurazie Herbert Thibodaux, who died July

The affidavit charged LeBlanc conspired with Robert McFarland, other-in-law of Thibodaux.

Kuykendall displayed affidavits from McFarland and from McFarland's wife, who held a \$1000 policy on her sister. Mrs. Thibodaux, showing Mrs. McFarland was paid \$1000 in accordance with the policy, which she carried on her sister and on which she paid all dues and fees.

Affidavits further declared that only \$1000 was paid and that McFarland does not even know LeBlanc.

ALCOHOL DRUM EXPLOSION CAUSES A \$200,000 BLAZE

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Sept. 3 (P) A mysterious explosion in a large alcohol drum of the Rossville Commercial Alcohol corporation here tonight set fire to the three-story brick destroying the property and approximately 100,000 gallons of alcohol. The oss was estimated at \$200,000.

Windows in nearby residences and manufacturing plants were shattered and telephone wires to Cincinnati, Ohio, were severed. Calls to Cincinnati and Harrison, Ohio, for help in extinguishing the flames were made

LOS ANGELES PILOTS WILL SEEK ENDURANCE RECORD

over an indirect route.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (A)-Two Los Angeles pilots, J. E. Shessby and Fred Marillo, announced today they were prepared to take off tomorrow on a flight in which they would attempt to break the world refueling endurance record of 647 hours. The will use a large, single motored

of '76." A refueling ship will be flown by George Lincoln, film stunt flyer, The present record is held by Forest

Southwest Grotto to Open LINDBERGH CASE FARM TAX SHOULD Two-Day Convention Here Today; Expect 1000 or More SUSPECT

And NEWS-STAR

outhwestern Grotto association, are headquarters at the Virginia hotel. and Monday. They will be the guests ing Sunday. of Teflis Grotto of this city which organization has worked for many weeks in preparation for the event. L. N. Collier, chairman of the execu-

Sunday morning. will come by bus and automobiles, the day. Mithra Grotto of Shreveport will come in cars and will arrive at all times of the day Sunday. Some

tive committee, of Teflis Grotto, re-

of these prophits arrived Saturday. Amrita Grotto, of Fort Smith, which is bringing the largest delegation to the convention, will arrive over the Y. & M. V. at 6:00 p. m. Sunday. This train will stop at the site of the old V. S. & P. passenger station from

More than 1000 members of the where the passengers will go to their coming to Monroe today from five Prophets from Cashan Grotto, Beaustates, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, mont, Texas; Kahlid Grotto, Paris, Oklahoma, Ilississippi and Tennessee Texas; Peria Gretto, Vicksburg, Miss.; for the celebration of the second an- Zaman Grotto, of Memphis, Tenn., nual reunion to be held here today will drive to Monroe arriving all dur-

> Past Grand Monarch George A. Treadwell and Mrs. Treadwell will arrive Sunday morning.

One of the features will be several bands from Fort Smith and other ports from information at hand that cities and the Smiles Girls' band of visitors to the second reunion of the that city, famed throughout the south, Grotto association will begin arriving is to be here and furnish a number of concerts. Mithra Grotto also has Bendemeer Grotto of Little Rock a first class band which is to play in the lobby of Hotel Virginia at 6 p. m. main body arriving about noon Sun- tomorrow night. There will be a round of music, boat rides, sightseeing and pleasures inclusive of a barbecue and it is proposed that there will not be a single dull moment after the throngs arrive in Monroe.

Information booths will be arranged in Hotel Virginia lobby where the ing quizzed in connection with th

Denies He or Allen Is Respon- Six Thousand Persons Gathsible for Heavy Taxes; **Approves Overton**

Declaring that neither he nor Governor O. K. Allen was responsible for the heavy taxation in Louisiana, Senator Huey P. Long spoke at Crosley school in West Monroe last night in the interests of U.S. Representative are endangering the savings of the John H. Overton's candidacy for the junior United States senatorship. Overton also spoke.

> the meeting, introducing Overton first. meanwhile, picketing of highways At the conclusion of Overton's talk, which had encircled Sioux City with outside at his sound truck and that dwindled to two highways there in Long opened his address by declar- conference.

ing that "while I have been away (in been told that Huey Long and Gover- send representatives. Gov. Warren nor Allen did it."

Scoring the Louisiana Taxpayers' ference. league as an organization which he declared was composed of his political directors who estimated 20,000 farmenemies, the senator said he had de- ers have enrolled in the movement feated members of the league at every election in which he had participated, and at the democratic convention in Chicago.

Allen has ever levied one penny of taxes on any piece of property in Lou-isiana," he declared. "Not one copper" A truck driver, Charles Herfel of cent had been levied by Huey P. Long or O. K. Allen.

that they were 22 1-2 mills, the senator then asked what the city tax was in West Monroe. Informed that it was 121-2 mills, Long then calculated that at Council Bluffs, Iowa, indicated they The senator then undertook to ex- court. plain that the city and parish were responsible for the taxes, declaring that 'we don't get a dime of the 30 mills on city and parish property. We never 'tetch' it and we ain't gonna touch it

see that you yourselves voted every (Continued on Eleventh Page.)

If you will look at the record you will

GOVERNMENT WILL PROBE

Felix Olivier, 49, alleged federal pro- foot of the steps, where he fell and hibition informer, for which Billy broke his left arm. plant covering half of a city block, Mule, Jr., reported Morgan City bootlegger, is charged.

Officers here expressed the belief that government authorities would step in to conduct their own inves-

at Franklin under murder charges filed by Felix Olivier, Jr., son of the dead man. Elmore Budge and Alma Landry, the latter a woman, are being held by Sheriff Charles Pecot as material witnesses Olivier was shot Thursday night

through a window of his home as he was preparing to go to bed.

The sheriff said he believed Olivier's actions as a dry informer prompted the shooting. He also said that he learned Oliver and Mule had

SCHOOLS TO REOPEN FERRIDAY, Sept. 3 (Special)— Schools of Concordia parish will re-

ber 19 it has been announced by par-C. Strickler of Vidalia. Principal F. F. Thompson of the Ferriday school is nere supervising repairs at the local high school. Record breaking enrollments are expected at all of the parish

visitors can secure information of any

ered at Marshfield Vote Adherence to Plan

(By Associated Press) The farm holiday movement to raise agricultural prices swept into Wisconsin last night. At Marshfield, where a statewide

meeting of farmers had been summoned, six thousand voted adherence to the national Farm Holiday asso-With the audience sweltering in the ciation, sponsor of the non-selling school auditorium, Mayor C. C. Bell, campaign. of West Monroe, acted as chairman of In Iowa, home of the movement,

the latter would speak in the open on response to proclamations from asaccount of the extreme heat in the sociation leaders urging cessation of active measures until a governors' Governors of Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa Washington and Arkansas) you have and Oklahoma of fifteen invited to been told that the people have been confer at Sioux City September 9 on heavily burdened with taxes; you have farm prices have agreed to attend or

> Green of South Dakota called the con-In South Dakota Holiday association voted to defer a start of a non-selling campaign until next Friday or later.

State investigation of the shooting of 14 farm holiday pickets near "Neither Huey P. Long nor O. K. Cherokee last week was urged by County Attorney R. G. Rodman of A truck driver, Charles Herfel of Allen, Neb., who tried to penetrate picket lines near Sioux City, Iowa, Turning to Mayor Arnold Bernstein, suffered a fractured skull when he of Monroe, Long asked him what the fell as he was getting out to make taxes were in Ouachita parish. Told repairs to his machine. His condition

was reported critical. Twelve pickets fined \$100 each on pleas of guilty to unlawful assemblage the total for West Monroe was 30 mills. would appeal from a justice to district

BOY BREAKS ARM IN HURRY TO JOIN BASEBALL GAME

Boys of the Louisiana Baptist Children's home were "choosing up"selecting teams-yesterday afternoon, in preparation for starting a ball game. Willard Chamberlin, 9, saw the proceedings as he was standing at the top of front steps of the chapel building. Desiring to reach the boys before they finished selecting teams, so MORGAN CITY, Sept. 3 (P)-A that he could, himself, be one of the government investigation is expected players. Willard bolted down the steps in the slaying Thursday night of But he proceeded no further than the

The physician who set Willard's arm in a cast said he will not be able to play ball for "some time."

SHREVEPORT-KANSAS CITY TRAIN TO BE DISCONTINUED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3 (A)-W. N. Deramus, general manager of the Kansas City Southern Railway company, announced tonight trains No. 3 and 4, operating between Kansas City and Shreveport, La., will be discontinued September 12. The schedules of trains No. 15 and 16 will be rearranged to make some of the stops of the discontinued trains.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE OF 100 HERE YESTERDAY

Yesterday Monroe once more felt a taste of warm summer weather, with a maximum temperature of 100 degrees recorded by Miss Kate Key, official weather observer here.

more than 95 had been reported. Minimum yesterday was 75 degrees, rescued the Causey child.

Hopewell, N. J., Fish Merchant Is Being Quizzed by Johnstown Police

IS FOUND IN ABANDONED FARM HOUSE WITH GUARD

Said to Have Been Taken From His Wagon 76 Days Ago by Investigator

JOHNSTOWN, Penn., Sept. 3 (AP)-Sheriff Ira McCloskey of Clearfield county, tonight announced that a man describing himself as Garret Schenck, Hopewell, N. J., fish merchant, is be-Lindbergh baby kidnaping case. McCloskey said that he and other

officers found Schenck this afternoon in an abandoned farm house four miles from Somerset. The sheriff declared that two of three men who kept guard over Schenck also were eing quizzed. McCloskey stated that Schenck was taken from his fish wagon in Hope-

well 76 days ago by a private investigator of Johnstown, on the latter's own initiative, and was brought to a mountain cabin near Dubois. Three men, McCloskey said, held Schenck captive under pistol point there and on August 25 transferred him to the Somerset "hideout."

McCloskey said he traced Schenck with the aid of a Johnstown man and went to the Dubois cabin this afternoon, only to learn that Schenck had been taken to the Somerset farm house and found Schenck, guarded by one man. This man was taken into custody and later another guard was apprehended. The whereabouts of the third guard are unknown. Schenck and the two guards were

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

FEDERAL COURT WILL TAKE CASE INVOLVING OIL FIELDS AT HOMER of them for use as life preservers. type, with five steel spans and three

growth of Little Gussie Taylor Suits SHREVEPORT, Sept. 3 (A)-A spe-

cial session of the federal district court will open here Monday morning in the recently renovated federal building for the hearing of a suit in equity, that of Y. Allen Holman et al versus Gulf Refining company et al. This litigation is an outgrowth of

the noted Little Gussie Taylor litigation of a decade ago, involving rights to oil lands in the Homer field and which was settled for approximately \$3,009,000. Holman was one of those receiving money in the settlement. Plaintiff now asks for an accounting of oil taken from acreage in the suit claiming he was not paid

Monday in federal court are: The bankruptcy matter of Phillip D. De-Fatta for a rehearing on a motion for a mandamus, and the suit of Louis Abramson versus New York Life Insurance company, on a motion for costs and to strike out, and on a rule to show cause why.

motion by plaintiffs to remand two suits, one by Marion K. Smith and one by J. Alex Wall et al versus United Gas Public Service company, to the state court. The plaintiffs, owners of land in the Rodessa gas field of Caddo parish asked for an accounting of minerals taken from this

HUNTERS WILL USE TEAR GAS BOMBS IN LION HUNT

Brown of London, England, and E. A. Strout of Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico, to hunt South African lions with tear gas bombs were made known here today by Jay L. Harmon, who received an order to supply the weapons. Strout is manager of the San Francisco Del Oro mine in Parral, and

gineer for the same concern. "The gas affects the eyes, nostrils and throat," Harmon said. "The animal will be blind for about two hours, but will suffer no illness afterwards." The 20 gauge guns, nine inches long, will throw a cartridge 25 feet, Harmon

Brown formerly was consulting en-

ORLEANS GIRL, 16, DROWNS in the face of extensive profit-taking steady and showing net advances of AT BAY ST. LOUIS PARTY

No Work

Shreveport Carpenters Journey to Baton Rouge Futilely SHREVEPORT, Sept. 3 (AP) -

Shreveport, who had journeyed to Baton Rouge earlier in the week, where jobs were in prospect, returned home Friday-minus a job and some of them out of the cash they had, in expenses, it was learned here Saturday. One carpenter, it was said here Saturday, Monday received a telegram from a Baton Rouge contractor stat-

lozen or more union carpenters of

the contractor was offering only 50 cents to members of their craft.

Said to Have Been Swept Away as Part of Rio Grande Bridge Falls

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 3 (A)-Ten nen apparently were swept to their deaths here late today in the angry flood waters of the Rio Grande river a few hours before the stream was believed to have reached its crest. About 15 men were flung into the water near the south side of the international railway bridge when it collapsed after being weakened by the steady pounding of debris and the of the current.

Tonight three of the group still clung to lamp posts on the nearby international footbridge. Numerous vain attempts at rescue were being

the three. Inflated automobile inner Jarman escorted the senator's autotubes were thrown into the current in mobile to the east end of the bridge. the hope the men could catch some E. E. Sharkey, railway conductor on the National lines of Mexico.

WOMEN WORKERS WILL HELP CONVERT CLOTH TO NEEDED CLOTHING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)-Response to the Red Cross appeal for volunteer women workers to convert cloth from government cotton into clothing for the needy was reported today by James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the organization. Fieser issued an appeal for 100,000

women. Volunteers now number 116,-

649. Recruiting goes on. Miss Mabel Boardman, Red Cross secretary who headed World war volunteer work, estimated the relief task facing the country this comning winter would require "war-time strength." With less than half of the 3380 chapters yet reported, Red Cross quesaire compilations on estimated needs now show 8,790,000 men, women and children in 1452 communities will re-

be made of cotton cloth. AMATEUR AIRMAN BURNED

quire some type of garment that can

ERIE, Penn., Sept. 3 (A)-H. S. Hill- is due H. J. Legler, superintendent iker, 28, amateur pilot of Buffalo, N. Y., was burned to death tonight rashed soon after taking off at the before the expected autumn high Port Erie airport, Hilliker, returning to his home from the goal on all piers except No. 6,

the Cleveland air races, stopped here

OPENED SATURDAY

NEW RIVER BRIDGE

Informal Ceremonies Mark Inauguration of Traffic Across Ouachita

SENATOR LONG OFFERS BRIEF ADDRESS THERE

Engineer Who Aided in Construction of Span Tells of Unusual Features

The new state highway bridge at Sterlington, constructed at a cost of approximately \$230,000, was informally opened to traffic late yesterday. Senator Huey P. Long, who as governor of Louisiana inaugurated the highway and bridge building program of which the Sterlington bridge is a part, was present for the occasion and gave a brief address before a gathering of

Within the next eight or ten months, the senator promised his audience a 2.8-mile stretch of gravel road leading from the east end of the bridge to the Monroe-Bastrop paved highway, will be paved. Asserting that "times are getting

and bridge building program to go forward to completion according to out-Senator Long spoke for only a few minutes. He arrived at Sterlington en route from Farmerville to Bastrop, where he was scheduled to give an

address before coming here to speak at Crosley school last night. The crowd which greeted the sens tor had learned only about two hours before his arrival that he would be

Senator Long was welcomed by J. E. Jarman, state engineer who was in The bridge is of the swing-span

A system of creosoted fenders, or go down in the swirling waters. It heavy timbers attached to wooden piles, is part of the bridge construction, designed to guide boats through

the channel and protect piers as they pass through th bridge. In former years the river at Sterlington was crossed by a ferry leading traffic to routes which carried hem to Farmerville, Bernice, Marion. Dubach, Homer and other points, including Arkansas towns and cities. The bridge will facilitate the moving of this traffic, and will connect traffic with a series of highways which form a trans-state route north of the Dixie-Overland highway. Some of the points along this route are Lake Providence, Oak Grove, Mer Rouge, Bastrop, Farmerville, Bernice, Homer and

Shreveport. Jarman, the engineer who was in charge of the bridge construction, has been engaged in bridge work for the state for nine years. He will leave here Tuesday for Morgan City, where

lington was prepared by Jarman for The Morning World. The statement "About 14 months ago preparation

(Continued on Second Page)

Cotton Resumes Advances Saturday in Orleans Trade

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 (A)-Cot-1 ket reacted, losing more than \$1 a bale on resumed its advancing movement from the highs on liquidation, I in active trading today, showing gains strength in stocks rallied prices again of \$1.20 to \$1.40 a bale at the highest in the last hour and October closed at levels of the short two-hour session 8.79-80 and December at 8.95-98, the and closing up 55 to 65 cents a bale net general market being called very and liquidation on the eve of the 11 to 13 points.

Labor day holidays.

The market rallied briskly at the start when October was carried up to was posted at 8.69 cents a pound. points above the previous close or buying inspired by better Liverpoo cables than due, continued reports of too much rain in the belt and addimated the crop at 12,590,000 bales a month ago issued an estimate of 11,-

The spot cotton market advance nine points on the day, and middlin

STORM WARNING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (P)—T weather bureau tonight issued to following storm warning: "Adviso 9 p. m.: Tropical disturbance centrabout twenty-three morth sevent three west moving west-northwest

Special Tax Levies Boost Magnolia State Cash Again JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 3 (A)-Spe- | per cent of the total amount collected al tax levies during the first three by the tax commission during the of September added \$17,568.66 to past four months.

Sale of tobacco and malt stamps led 000,000 a year or \$166,000 a month. the list with a total of \$7227.10, and Revenue from the sale of tobacco was followed closely by the two per and malt tax stamps during May, ent general sales and gross income June, July and August, amount to tax, which yielded \$5734.15. The in- \$358,801.04, for a monthly average of come tax produced \$2004.07, and the \$89,700. When the new tobacco levy der was distributed among the was voted by the legislature it was cabin monoplane, named the "Spirit ish superintendent of education, D. ranchise, inheritance, privilege and estimated to yield approximately \$90,-

otal produced by the sales tax since it sion since Chairman Stone assumed vent into force May 1, to \$529,261.42, office May 1, amount to \$1,324,412, the O'Brine of S. Louis and the late Dale which represents approximately 40 figures released tonight show.

GROUP IN CONNECTICUT Economic Life of Land De-

"The taxpayer, particularly the

responsibility in restoring his ecoomic well-being. "In a fundamental way, this problem is the source of much of our present distress. The mortgages on our arms and the foreclosures thereon burden our banks, which strains the entire credit structure of the country.

(Continued on Second Page) CHARGES OF SLANDER

Thibodaux was arrested at Jennings outcome of the campaigns of Dudley

No one was hurt, although four men employed as welders narrowly

KILLING, IT IS BELIEVED

Mule is in the St. Mary parish jail

quarrelled several days ago.

Case at Shreveport Tomorrow Is Out-Three or four others were seen to was thought likely that all had drowned except Sharkey and the

Other civil matters scheduled for

Judge Dawkins recently sustained a

EL PASO, Sept. 3 (AP)-Plans of S. R.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Sept. 3 (A)-Minnie Lee Williams, 16-year-old in- 8.94 and December to 9.08, or 24 to 28 mate of the Protestant Orphans' home. New Orleans, drowned today opposite Waveland beach while swimming with a party of children from the home. The girl stepped into a deep hole and tional bullish private crop estimates Friday the mercury's maximum had sank, Her body was recovered. Eunice dropped to 91, following a period of Causey, another member of the party, several days in which maximums of nearly lost her life in trying to rescue the drowning girl. Others in the party

ing that he could use about 10 carpenters, paying them 40 to 70 cents an hour. This carpenter, whose name was not learned, got hold of about a dozen other carpenters and they went to Baton Rouge. Arriving there, they learned that the work they had in view was a non-union job and that

The Shreveport carpenters turned down the jobs and returned home.

better," the senator declared the people could expect the state's highway

end of the bridge in an automo Ropes were shot toward them with bows and arrows, but no one had charge of the bridge construction succeeded in getting a line to any of Gates of the bridge were let down and

One of the men on the bridge when concrete girder spans, The Koff Con it collapsed managed to swim to the struction company of New Orleans Mexican side of the river. He was was the builder and an average of 100 men were employed daily in the con-

> he will be engaged in construction of a state highway bridge across the Atchafalaya river. This bridge will cost about \$1,500,000. A statement relating details of the work of building the bridge at Ster-

for constructing the piers for the Sterlington highway bridge over the Oua-TO DEATH IN PLANE CRASH chita river was started. No delay was recorded up to the time the river started its record breaking rampage. Credit for Koss Construction company, general contractor, for the effort put forth his plane caught fire and to expedite the completion of the piers water came. He had practically made

NEW RIVER BRIDGE

construction were sought. And ar

agreement was reached beween G. H

Allen, construction engineer; R. T

Nichols, superintendent of the Inter-

national Steel company, sub-contractor

on superstructure, and the writer

whereby the span would be erected

longitudinally on the 175-foot by 26-

foot delivery barge. Since this method

of erection had never been recorded

t was seriously considered in every

detail before work was started. While

from the barge and set in place as

enough steel had been placed to equal-

ize the barge it was carefully floated

down stream to where the upstream

end aligned with center line of bridge,

then the down stream end was gradu-

ally towed into line and made fast.

After this operation the hoisting rig

was moved on the barge and erection

ing it very top-heavy. But the greatest

consideration was given to the possi-

ble. This feature was taken care of by

"The draw span is unusual in that

it is powered with electric motors op-

erated from current direct from the

plant at Sterlington. The span is turn-

ed by a 30-horsepower motor. This

motor is connected to a train of gears

and the last of these gears revolves

having a slight difference in grade

of roadway due to deflection of span.

horsepower motor connected to a train

of gears which extend to each end of

the span by a line of shafting. The

current is delivered to the switch-

board and control panel, which are

located in the operator's house, by a

submarine cable laid approximately

ten feet below the bed of the river at

channel. From the control panel a

series of wires lead to all operating

and signaling equipment. The way

that the current is transferred to the

different wires makes the operation

of the span fool-proof. For instance,

before the span can be swung out of

place the wedges have to be pulled

and before the wedges can be pulled

the gates have to be lowered and this procedure will have to be reversed

in sequence before the bridge can be

opened to traffic again. This increases

public safety and protects the equip-

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(Continued from First Page)

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"My principle, however, and that of the democratic party," he continued, "is that every part of this seamless web is precious to the welfare of the nation, and that the small farmer and the small home-owner must be the object of our most careful solicitude

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Says: JAMES



Monday, Sept. 5, being Labor day, our shop will not be open except for emergency repair jobs.

James Machine Works At the Hammer and Anvil Sign

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"The democratic party in Connecticut," said Mr. Roosevelt, "has been cheered and inspired by the enlightened administration of Governor Cross "I myself got word from the western border of your state that lies

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HAVE LOT IN COMMON WATERTOWN, N. Y.-(AP)-When

from Wilmette, Ill., called for the first time on Harry C. Kinne, 50, local business man, they discovered they have a lot in common besides name. They look alike, each has a son daughter Ruth; each has a brother. C. E.; each is a member of the village or city council. The two men are not related, and never knew each

We Take All Chances YOU CANNOT LOSE A CENT

If you are seeking health and are skeptical about trying something different on account of cost, this announcement

SWEDISH BATH TREATMENTS

have restored health to hundreds of our patients and we positively guarantee to refund your money if we fail to render you satisfactory relief.

We are so positive that we can relieve your aches and pains that we guarantee to return every cent paid us if we fail—YOU BE THE JUDGE

Open All Night

To Accommodate Men Men unable to come here during the day can now come at night—Have a Swedish Bath, followed by a Rub and then go to bed and enjoy a restful night's sleep—All for One Dollar. SCIENTIFIC R U B

Monroe Swedish Baths

(Formerly Edgewater Country Club)

615 St. John Street

Phone 116

HEADS ASSOCIATION



L. N. Coliier, of Teflis Grotto, Monroe, president of the Southwestern Grotto association. Member of the committee on place, supreme council.

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estimate on September 8 will fall to the barge was moved back and forth, to the hills in case of necessity. Harry C. Kinne, 52-year-old lawyer around 10,500,000. It has been the cus- up and down the stream. When tom of the trade in all memory to bid the price up when a coming crop showed material decrease from the year before. There is a strong belief named Harry C., Jr., each has a it is doing so now without taking into account the carryover of 13,300,000 bales which is just about 1.000.000 more than the anticipated world demand for the current season.

was carried out successfully. While no handicaps were encountered it It was considered significant that must be remembered that it was a private estimates of the crop have tedious job inasmuch as the span was been whittled down about to the 11,-25 feet longer and practically as wide 300,000 bales predicted by the governas the barge with the top chord 40 ment a month ago whereas at that feet above the top of the barge, maktime the average of six private estimates was 12,126,000 bales.

There have been increasing numbers of crop complaints. The average which would have caused serious trouguess of most correspondents at certain points in the belt is that it will take 26 per cent more bolls to make a pound of seed cotton than last year. On the strength of it some planters have raised the pay of pickers from Louisiana Power and Light company's 40 cents to 50 cents per 100 pounds. They said the new crop will contain a larger proportion of low grades

While the decline in cotton from the on a rack which is fastened to the highs checked the volume of business top of the pier that supports the span. in Worth Street, goods prices have This motor as well as the wedge motor not been disturbed. Some continue is located under the roadway at cento advance, the Pacific mills of Boston advancing percales 1-2-cent a yard.

This was the third advance amountwill have been driven at each end in ing to 2 cents a yard in the last month. order to hold it in place and avoid Iarshall Field & company, advised to 90 days in advance, citing cotton This operation is performed by a 20-

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Neither did the reaction in cotton futures go far in discouraging mill Reported sales of spot cotton at the 10 markets were very heavy, amounting to 162,472 bales for the week compared with 98,076 a week ago and 81,959 for the same period

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Regardless of some seasonal activity merchants are watching basic industries, such as steel and the building trade, for evidence of permanent im-

FORMER OFFICIAL



George A. Treadwell of New Or leans, was grand master of the Grand 1918, and Grand Monarch of the Supreme Council M. O. V. P. E. R. in 1925. Represents M. W. Grand Master John C. Ayers of Lake Charles, at the meeting of the Southwestern Grotto association.

the hoisting rig remained on span No. well above the 1932 high water mark and I am sure that those living in stream along side pier No. 2 and the the section of the Ouachita river valmembers to be erected were raised ley that is apt to be flooded will be proud of this for they have an outlet

judiciary of the state was without jurisdiction in the matter, and that it bility of a sudden drop of the river was one to be settled by the democratic executive committees.

This week attorneys for Dudley J LeBlanc, candidate for reelection to the public service commission from the second district, filed a petition

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Secretary of State E. A. Conway announced several days ago that the nine "dummy" candidates had with drawn from the election and that their names did not appear upon the official primary ballot.

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 3 (AP)-Governor O. K. Allen late today confirmed reports that he had granted reprieves to five members of the Evangeline parish democratic executive committee who were sentenced to 10 days in jail by Judge B. H. Pavy for con tempt of court

Governor Allen said that the reprieves stay imposition of the sentences until November 1. He refused to comment on the matter.

The five reprieves, which were transmitted to the Evangeline parish sheriff by telegraph Saturday afternoon, were issued for C. J. Armand, Dolcy Guillory, Laurant Fuselier, P. E. Fontenot, and Obey Deshotels.

DOCTOR'S BAG STOLEN A physician's bag containing instru- a report to police. nents and medicine was stolen yesterday afternoon from Dr. C. P. Gray's

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One ton of wood pulp will make while it was parked in the 100 three square acres of paper.

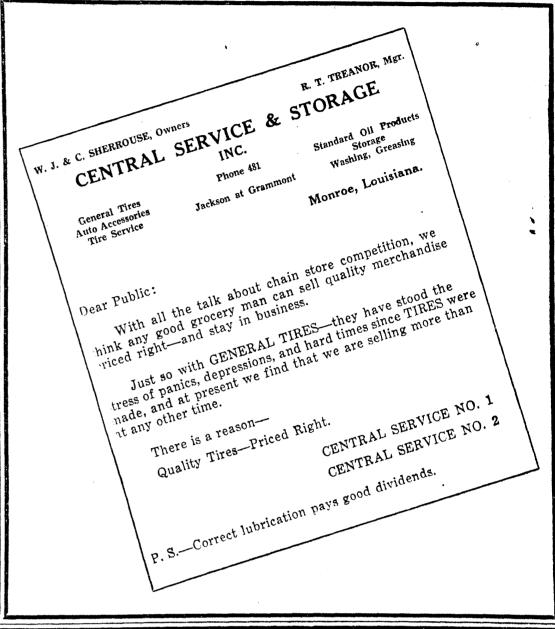
YOU Are Invited to Attend the Services

First Presbyterian Church CATALPA AND GRAMMONT STREETS

Rev. Ernest D. Holloway, Pastor will preach

11:00 A.M.—"That Which Remains" 8:00 P.M.—"Glorifying God"

Everybody Welcome!





Taxpayers of other states plead for relief. They had officials who had some feeling for them. Their cries were heard and answered.

Louisiana taxpayers cried for relief. The Long, Overton and Allen administration heard not their cries and had no feeling for them. All that the Long, Overton and Allen administration wanted was more money and more money to be wasted.

The Long, Overton and Allen administration in their mad desire for money—more money and more money, even placed a tax upon life and accident insurance premiums.

This Long, Overton and Allen administration thus forces a man or woman, without means, who wants to provide for loved ones after death, to pay a tribute in the form of taxes to this adminis-

No Wonder the People of Louisiana Are in Revolt

Join This Revolt Which Is Now Sweeping the State

Vote for Broussard on September 13





CONES

Kent's Bes-Made ICE CREAM

All Flavors Quarts, 25c

Dairy Products Co. South Grand

NEW RIVER BRIDGE

especially where there was not enough

pile above water to be made rigid by

bracing. Therefore, other methods of

construction were sought. And an

agreement was reached beween G. H.

Allen, construction engineer; R. T.

on superstructure, and the writer,

whereby the span would be erected

foot delivery barge. Since this method

ize the barge it was carefully floated

down stream to where the upstream

end aligned with center line of bridge

then the down stream end was gradu-

was moved on the barge and erection

was carried out successfully. While

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25 feet longer and practically as wide

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"The draw span is unusual in that

plant at Sterlington. The span is turn-

and the last of these gears revolves

will have been driven at each end in

order to hold it in place and avoid

having a slight difference in grade

of gears which extend to each end of

board and control panel, which are

located in the operator's house, by a

submarine cable laid approximately

ten feet below the bed of the river at

channel. From the control panel a series of wires lead to all operating

and signaling equipment. The way

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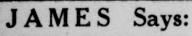
FARM TAX SHOULD "Change of party leadership does not strike at the fundamental principles

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The presidential candidate predicted the reelection as democratic governor of Connecticut of his host at tonight's meeting, Wilbur L. Cross.

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HAVE LOT IN COMMON

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SWEDISH BATH TREATMENTS

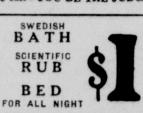
have restored health to hundreds of our patients and we positively guarantee to refund your money if we fail to render you satisfactory relief.

We are so positive that we can relieve your aches and pains that we guarantee to return every cent paid us if we fail-YOU BE THE JUDGE

Open All Night

To Accommodate Men

Men unable to come here during the day can now come at night-Have a Swedish Bath, followed by a Rub and then go to bed and enjoy a restful night's sleep-



Monroe Swedish Baths

615 St. John Street

HEADS ASSOCIATION



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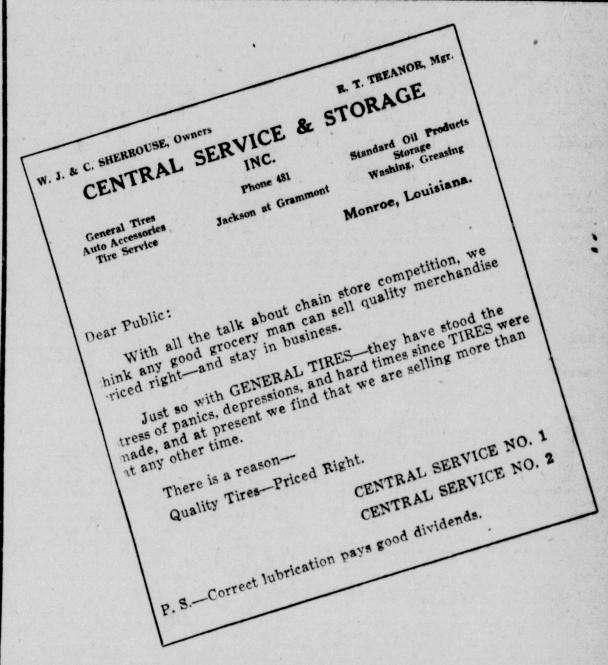
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HELP ED WIN

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No Wonder the People of Louisiana Are in Revolt

Join This Revolt Which Is Now Sweeping the State

Vote for Broussard on September 13

Dance to the Lilting Music of

AND HIS VICTOR RECORDING **ORCHESTRA**

Wednesday, Sept. 7

One Night Only 10:30 P. M. TILL

Only \$2.50 Per Couple

(Formerly Edgewater Country Club)







Kent's Bes-Made All Flavors

Pints, 15c Quarts, 25c Dairy Products Co.

CANDIDATES HOLD

Shows Possibilities for Battle

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 3 (A)-Endorsement by the chairman of the democratic national campaign committee of congressional nominees chosen at last week's primary, and announcement by the nominees themselves that they will stand by the action of the state executive committee in holding the primary contests by districts, continued to dominate Mississippi's redistricting fight tonight.

The action of Chairman James A. Farley of the national democratic committee endorsing the primary remained a point of much controversy, with opponents of the district nominees charging the national chairman did not sign the telegram endorsing the six candidates, but that "probwas signed" by a subordinate. The further charge that Farley was not in New York at the time the wire was dispatched to Chairman

WANTED

Honest man as partner with small capital to market a new invention needed in every home. A sure shot.

Write or interview

T. D. Stuckey Rayville, La.

E. G. Williams of the state executive

On the other hand, supporters of the primary nominees remained firm in their contention that the national committee chairman had "given unqualified endorsement" to their nominees and denied charges that Farley Mississippi Political Situation did not sign the telegram or that he acted without full knowledge of the

Those contesting the Blair-White redistricting act and supporting "at large" congressional candidates who refused to participate in the district contests, announced complete information regarding the controversy had been forwarded to New York and would be presented to Chairman Farley early next week.

A statement signed by six of the seven district nominees, the seventh yet to be selected in a runoff September 13, issued last night asserting they would stand by the action of the state executive committee, and calling upon Mississippi democrats to support the committee endorsed nominees, was construed in the opposition camp to mean that they would proceed to have their names placed on the November ballot as state at large candidates by the committee's approval and would not seek petitions as will the "at large" candidates.

The statement declared the six, all ncumbents, were "regularly nominated, and have been declared nominees of the democratic party from the state at large by the state democratic

Meanwhile speculation was rife regarding possibility of other "at large" candidates entering the race. At present only two, Representative J. Will Collier, Vicksburg, who withdrew from the seventh district to run at large, and former Governor Theo G. Bilbo, are conducting active cam-

Carl C. White, railroad commissioner and former state auditor, tonight definitely withdrew as an "at large" candidate. He gave no reason for his

45th Anniversary Year [=

LABOR

Takes Inventory and Sees the Future With New Inspiration

"I have heard my people mumble deepthroated intonations of pessimism, hands clenched in despair, eyes raised in fearful anticipation. They have said among themselves . . . 'What is our country coming to? There is nothing for us to do. Nothing for us to earn. Where shall we go?

"Fear struck me when I heard these foreboding words, and my eyes penetrated far into my country to glean why such unhealthy stirrings had arisen. I gazed at great stretches of fertile soil, which have been our farmlands . . . our fathers' . . . and their fathers' before them; rich, seething lands, ready to be impregnated with the seeds of fruitfulness. I dipped my hands deep into the west, and raised them, coated with oil whose golden gleam foretold the wealth that waited there . . . I turned my steps north, south, and east, and everywhere found ample precious metals . . . minerals . . . and forests laden with a promise of much which is ready to be lifted from the earth's dark recesses to the light of industry, where their power will flow into new energy.

"These I found . . . and more . . . and then I ceased my search

"Then I knew that our country lacks nothing! The vastness of her resources and the bounty with which Nature has provided here are to be marvelled! True, machines have lain idle ... mouths have gone hungry ... but by what right do we ask, 'What is our country coming to?' There is much to be done! Much to be earned ... here ... in our land ... the land upon which all nations gaze as at the beacon of Progress.

"America is not lacking! My brawn and eagerness are not lacking! Is it not that man himself is wanting? Come, Americans! Lift yourselves from dormancy. Look ahead to visualize, not backward to despair. Lift your voices to direct the development of those resources, do not mutter useless sounds. Set your hands working, and with my power earn the wealth which has in all ages been the due of LABOR."



ASSOCIATION SEC'Y



Robert L. Secrest of Ft. Smith. Ark. secretary of the Southwestern Grotte association, also secretary of Masonic

'Scourge of Escobar' Revolt Is to Become Newest President of Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3 (AP)—General Abelardo L. Rodriguez, the scourge of the Escobar revolt in 1929, will be designated as president of Mexico by in the south. congress tomorrow in succession to

General Rodriguez received the unanimous approval of the national revolutionary bloc in congress at a meeting of senators and deputies and he will appear before a joint session to take the oath of office at 10 o'clock

Senor Ortiz Rubio will have his resignation given to congress and act- ern Grotto association. ed on previously. Tomorrow night he will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., for rest and treatment. Former Minister of War Joaquin Amaro will accompany him as far as the border.

The outgoing president said he had received health benefits at Hot Springs before and he hoped his condition would again be improved. After his return he indicated he might accept Berlin, where he formerly served.

Clark, Jr., and said his methods closely followed those of the late Dwight Sterlington, and Brown paper mill in W. Morrow.

REGISTER BOYS MONDAY

Boys of St. Matthew's high school will register for the fall semester at the high school department tomorrow morning between the hours of 8 and 10. officials of the school announced last night.

prospective candidates for St. Matthew's high school eleven.

SOUTHWEST MEET

nature desired and here transportation around the city will be handled. Many will spend today in taking these trips, in visiting the zoo at Forsythe park, in swims in the salt water natatorium at the same park and tonight at 8 o'clock all are invited to participate in a union service at the First Methodist church when Rev. W. C. Scott will preach to the Grotto

A Grotto quartet is to present special selection numbers and the church choir is to give one or two extra numbers suited to the occasion. The congregations of the other churches of Monroe are invited to unite with the First Methodist in this

The program for tomorrow will be as follows: 8:00 p. m.-Church service, First Methodist church.

Monday, September 5: 12:01 a. m.-German dance, Virginia 6:00 a. m.—Swimming party, city

atatorium. 9:30 a. m.-Parade, headquarters hoel to courthouse. 10:00 a. m.-Association meeting.

courthouse. 11:30 a. m.-Band and patrol contest, Ouachita parish courthouse

grounds. 2:30 p. m.-Parade by all Grottos.

3:30 p. m.-Ceremonial, Neville high 6:00-7:00 p. m.-Mithra Grotto band oncert, Lobby Hotel Virginia.

8:00 p. m.-Dances, Virginia roof and Virginia ball room. The history of the Grotto association is of interest at this time. It was first established at Hamilton, N. Y., in

the year 1890, and was called then as now, in addition to the name of Grotto, the Mystic Oracle of the Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm. Its purpose is that of good fellowship and while not a part of Masonry proper, all its members must have attained the rank of Master Mason.

The membership is strong in the north and east and is gaining rapidly The Southwestern Grotto association

President Pascual Ortiz Rubio, it was was formed to comprise the Grottos of Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. Today there are 156 Grottos in the

United States and Canada. Dr. B. M. McKoin, monarch Teflis Grotto, asks that the citizens

of Monroe place their cars with a driver in service to assist in entertaining the visitors to the Southwest-The Grotto will maintain an information desk at the Virginia hotel where all who will furnish cars may

secure a sticker. The prophets in charge of the information desk will furnish visitors for automobile trips. Visitors from Arkansas, Oklahoma Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Louisiana will be here for the convention and it is the desire of the ofa diplomatic post abroad, perhaps in ficers of Teflis Grotto that these visitors be shown all points of interest in He took occasion to praise the work and near Monroe. This will include of American Ambassador J. Reuben the carbon fields, plant of the Louisiana Light and Power company at

West Monroe. Grand Knight Renaud of ST. MATTHEW'S HIGH WILL Knights of Columbus advises that his organization will assist the Grotto by furnishing cars for the visitors and it is hoped that other organizations will assist so that no visitor who might want to take a sightseeing trip might

have to wait for a car. Monarch McKoin asks that all who own pleasure boats on the Ouachita river to arrange so that the visitors Coach Young has called a meeting at to the Southwestern Grotto association 10 o'clock of football players and may enjoy a boat lide on the river. All who will use their boats to assist in the entertainment of the visi-

NOTICE School Children! Collens Pharmacy is still headquarters for school supplies. We are anxious to see our old school friends and meet new ones. Be sure to join your friends here for lunch and supply your toilet goods needs also. Our phone is 71-72 Our St. No. is 200 DeSiard

PAST MONARCH



Hurd J. Miller of Ft. Smith, Ark., Past Monarch of Amrita Grotto and Grand Alchemist of the Supreme Council M. O. V. P. E. R.

tors call Dr. McKoin or advise prophets in charge of the information desk when they can have their boats available so that visitors may be ready for the boat ride.

The history of Teflia Grotto, this city, host to the present Grotto convention, is now recalled with interest. On July 29, 1924, at a meeting of Master Masons from Western Star Lodge No. 24 F. & A. M. and Graham Surghnor Lodge No. 383 F. & A. M. it was decided to ask for a charter for a Grotto at Monroe.

A dispensation was granted by the grand Monarch, Anthony F. Ittner, of St. Louis, Mo., to form a Grotto and the name Teflis was selected. The Grotto was instituted by Deputy Grand Monarch George A. Treadwel of New Orleans, La., of November 7 1924. The following were named as officers to serve under the dispensation: Monarch, L. N. Collier; chief justice, F. B. Holt; master of ceremonies, R. D. Swayze; secretary, E. G. Courtney; treasurer, Henry Haas.

At a meeting of the Supreme Council in Atlantic City in June, 1925, a naming the same officers who had served under the dispensation. George the Grotto July 30, 1925. L. N. Collier served as Monarch in 1924, 1925, 1926,

Bradley Waelder served as Monarch Marshall M. Munholland. Dr. B. M. and has been reelected each year since. The present officers are Monarch, B. M. McKoin: chief jus-

tice, Henry Ray; master of ceremonies, Henry Haas; treasurer, R. Downes, Jr.;

has admitted 376 members

Theses are the sort of

dresses that put cheer

into brisk fall days.

All sizes and half

102 DeSiard Street

TODAY By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from First Page

New Jersey, has, at the request o President Hoover, taken charge of the "share-the-work movement."

The idea is to divide such jobs, employment and salaries as exist among a larger number of workers, thus diminishing the number absolutely without employment or income. Mr. Teagle, who has abandoned his

own private undertakings in the public interest, hopes, on a reasonably satisfactory basis, to find work for at least 1,000,000 men and women, and that jobs may possibly be provided for 2,000,000.

While waiting for ancient prosperity, with jobs more numerous than vorkers, to return, it is a good idea to make existing jobs useful to as many as possible.

YOU REPEAT PIOUSLY the text, "I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made," and add, "Almost TOO fearfully and wonderfully," when you read that the t'nyroid gland, on which human energy depends, secretes a product called "thyroxin," containing iodine. This iodine-bearing thyroxin, thrown into the blood stream by the thyroid gland, regulates the amount and quality of sleep. If your blood contains the right amount of thyroxin, you sleep well. If you have too much of that especially prepared iodine,

SOME DAY SCIENCE may find a way of controlling and co-ordinating mysterious conglomeration of glands, thyroid, adrenal, pituitary, and the rest of them, thus making possible conservation of energy to the age of 150 which should be the minimum. At present health is a fearful mud dle. If you haven't enough iodine, in the blood, goitre starts, and you may hecome a moron. If you have too much iodine, you cannot sleep.

The Greeks must have known some thing when they wrote above their temple door "nothing in excess." Aristotle's "not too much, not too little is the world's wisest advice.

WHEN IVAN THE Terrible, made one of his trips in Russia, to Nitni-Novgorov for instance, where he murdered so many, butchering women, including nuns, in his process of making one single nation out of Russia travel was slow.

When Peter the Great, who Europeanized Russia, by bringing in encharter , was granted Teflis Grotto gineers, merchants and scientists from western Europe, dragged from their graves those that had plotted against A. Treadwell who was elected grand him, he loaded their frightful corpses monarch at Atlantic City constituted on sleds drawn by swine. That was

IF THEY LIVED today those ancient czars would be amazed at Rusin 1928 being succeded in 1929 by sia's speed. The soviet government, described sometimes by our McKoin was elected monarch in 1930 minds" as "utterly incapable," has established 35,000 miles of air routes. It would have taken Peter the Great many weeks to travel from Moscow to Irkkutsh. A fast train could travel the distance in five and one-half days. secretary, L. N. Collier; marshall, O. Modern Russian officials make the D. Gowins; captain of guard, John journey, by airplane, in 36 hours. It R. White; sentinel, Fred L. Speak-should interest this government to know that Russia is second only to and will probably soon surpass us.

Fine Rough

Woolens

with few equals

...for Business

... for School

...for Sports

Another Group at \$3.95

Budget Dept.

Winter

COATS

of Exquisite Quality

Other Price Ranges

Woman's Shop

Bella Scherck Davidson

and Silks

Wear one of these new

Eastern Star Members Take roe business man, and in the following year they came to Monroe to make Grave: Many Present

Last rites for Mrs. J. C. Liner, Sr., who died Friday afternoon at her residence, 216 K street, were held yesterday afternoon at the residence and Riverview burial park, with a large assembly gathered to pay final tribute. Many of those present were from distant sections of the state, including officers of the Louisiana Grand Chapter. Order of Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Liner was past worthy grand matron.

Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at services held at the residence. Following the services, the funeral cortege, one of the longest of funerals here in many months, moved to the burial park. Members of the Eastern Star were in charge of the services at the grave, conducting a ritual of their organization.

The Grand Chapter of Louisiana. Order of Eastern Star, took charge at the cemetery where the Eastern Star funeral ceremony was held

The officers who served were: Eleanor S. Duncan, of Alexandria, worthy grand matron; Rev. H. B. Hines, of Lake Providence, worthy grand patron; Gertrude Davis, of LeCompte, associate grand matron; George J. Ginsberg, of Alexandria, associate grand patron; Mamie Kersh, grand secretary; Stella Courtney, grand treasurer; Birdie Mae Mulhern, grand conductress; Vera Swanson, associate grand conductress; Leila Whitaker, of St. Joseph, grand chaplain; Nina Ginsberg, of Alexandria, grand marshal; Iva M. Adams, of Ruston, grand organist; Naomi Speakman, grand Adah; Lorena Fuqua, grand Ruth; Rose Haas, grand grand Margaret Hartman, Martha: Nellie Bremmer, grand Electa: Willie Bruce, grand warder, and Fred M. Culver, grand sentinel. Mrs. Liner's surviving relatives are

the husband and three children, J. C. Jr., Melba and Jack; her mother; Mrs. Mary Upchurch of Shreveport: two brothers and three sisters, Harrell and Tom Upchurch, Mrs. Howard Brown. liott, all of Shreveport.

Mrs. Lee Harris and Mrs. Archie El-Mrs. Liner was born at Ruston, 43 years ago. In 1907 she married J. C. their home.

> "Believe it or Not"

Our \$140 Combination Course Now Reduced to

on Easy Terms

Instruction in fourteen including Gregg Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, also Burroughs Machine Book-

ALL FOR \$85 Three Courses Combined at Less than the Former Price

To our knowledge, no other rec-ognized commercial school, per-manently located, with a record of continuous service for many years, is giving so much for so little.

Students Must Enroll Week of Sept. 12-17

See us at once about the neces sary arrangements. Board as low as \$12 to \$15 monthly.

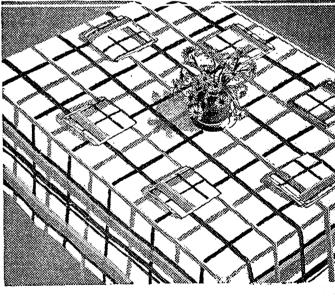
MONROE Commercial School

1161/2 DeSiard St. Phone 1446

LINENS

with their gay colors were styled and made by the peasants of Europe

A veritable revolution has taken place in the style of linens . . . Gay colors have supplanted the conventional white and the peasants of Europe have furnished the inspiration . . . See the new imported linens at the Palace and be surprised at their low prices. A display of these linens is shown in our windows.



as sketched:—

We call this gay plaid "Frenchie" . . . and it is truly French in its design and colors . . . A heavy stripe effect forms the border which gives the appearance of a heavier plaid. The background is white and the hem is plain.

64x84 in. cloth and eight 18 in. napkins \$7.98 54x70 in. cloth and six 13 in. napkins \$4.98

7-pc. Luncheon Sets **\$5**.98

A Russian motif in a striped

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A printed luncheon cloth, color fast, in an all-over design on white grounds with a colored border give a new effect and appearance to a table that will make your next luncheon a huge success. Size 54x54.

Printed Lunch Cloth

\$1.98

7-pc. Basque Luncheon Sets

"Basque" is the name of a Spanish pattern that shows brilliant multi-striped effects on contrasting colored ground or plain white. It's made with plain fringed or tied fringed ends and comes in two sizes.

54x70 in. cloth and six 12 in. napkins \$3.98 36x36 in. cloth and six 12 in. napkins \$1.98



This store will be closed all day Labor Day

Shows Possibilities for Battle

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 3 (AP)-Endorsement by the chairman of the democratic national campaign committee of congressional nominees chosen at last week's primary, and announcement by the nominees themselves that they will stand by the action of the state executive committee in holding the primary contests by districts, continued to dominate Mississippi's redistricting fight tonight.

Farley of the national democratic calling upon Mississippi democrats to committee endorsing the primary remained a point of much controversy, with opponents of the district nominees charging the national chairman did not sign the telegram endorsing the six candidates, but that "probwas signed" by a subordinate. The further charge that Farley was not in New York at the time the wire was dispatched to Chairman

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Honest man as partner with small capital to market a new invention needed in every home. A sure shot.

Write or interview

T. D. Stuckey Rayville, La.

E. G. Williams of the state executive

On the other hand, supporters of the primary nominees remained firm in their contention that the national committee chairman had "given unqualified endorsement" to their nominees and denied charges that Farley Mississippi Political Situation did not sign the telegram or that he acted without full knowledge of the

Those contesting the Blair-White redistricting act and supporting "at large" congressional candidates who refused to participate in the district contests, announced complete information regarding the controversy had been forwarded to New York and would be presented to Chairman Farley early next week.

A statement signed by six of the seven district nominees, the seventh yet to be selected in a runoff September 13, issued last night asserting they would stand by, the action of the state executive committee, and support the committee endorsed nominees, was construed in the opposition camp to mean that they would proceed to have their names placed on the November ballot as state at large candidates by the committee's approval and would not seek petitions as will the "at large" candidates.

The statement declared the six, all incumbents, were "regularly nominated, and have been declared nominees of the democratic party from the state at large by the state democratic

Meanwhile speculation was rife regarding possibility of other "at large" candidates entering the race. At present only two, Representative J. Will Collier, Vicksburg, who withdrew from the seventh district to run at large, and former Governor Theo G. Bilbo, are conducting active campaigns

Carl C. White, railroad commissioner and former state auditor, tonight definitely withdrew as an "at large" candidate. He gave no reason for his

45th Anniversary Year

LABOR

Takes Inventory and Sees the Future With New Inspiration

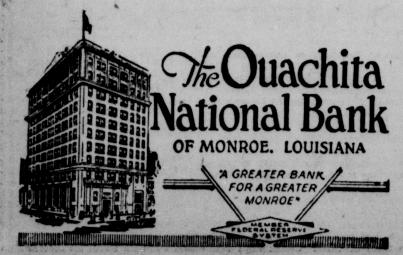
"I have heard my people mumble deepthroated intonations of pessimism, hands clenched in despair, eyes raised in fearful anticipation. They have said among themselves . . . 'What is our country coming to? There is nothing for us to do. Nothing for us to earn. Where shall we go?'

"Fear struck me when I heard these foreboding words, and my eyes penetrated far into my country to glean why such unhealthy stirrings had arisen. I gazed at great stretches of fertile soil, which have been our farmlands . . . our fathers' ... and their fathers' before them: rich. seething lands, ready to be impregnated with the seeds of fruitfulness. I dipped my hands deep into the west, and raised them, coated with oil whose golden gleam foretold the wealth that waited there . . . I turned my steps north, south, and east, and everywhere found ample precious metals . . . minerals . . . and forests laden with a promise of much which is ready to be lifted from the earth's dark recesses to the light of industry, where their power will flow into new energy.

"These I found ... and more ... and then I ceased my search

"Then I knew that our country lacks nothing! The vastness of her resources and the bounty with which Nature has provided here are to be marvelled! True, machines have lain idle ... mouths have gone hungry ... but by what right do we ask, 'What is our country coming to?' There is much to be done! Much to be earned ... here ... in our land ... the land upon which all nations gaze as at the beacon of Progress.

"America is not lacking! My brawn and eagerness are not lacking! Is it not that man himself is wanting? Come, Americans! Lift yourselves from dormancy. Look ahead to visualize, not backward to despair. Lift your voices to direct the development of those resources, do not mutter useless sounds. Set your hands working, and with my power earn the wealth which has in all ages been the due of LABOR."



ASSOCIATION SEC'Y



Robert L. Secrest of Ft. Smith, Ark. secretary of the Southwestern Grotto association, also secretary of Masonic bodies in Ft. Smith,

'Scourge of Escobar' Revolt Is to Become Newest President of Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3 (AP)-General Abelardo L. Rodriguez, the scourge of the Escobar revolt in 1929, will be designated as president of Mexico by in the south. congress tomorrow in succession to President Pascual Ortiz Rubio, it was was formed to comprise the Grottos assured tonight.

General Rodriguez received the Oklahoma. unanimous approval of the national revolutionary bloc in congress at a meeting of senators and deputies and

resignation given to congress and act- ern Grotto association. ed on previously. Tomorrow night he will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., for rest and treatment. Former Minister of War Joaquin Amaro will accompany him as far as the border.

before and he hoped his condition Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, and would again be improved. After his Louisiana will be here for the conreturn he indicated he might accept vention and it is the desire of the of-Berlin, where he formerly served.

of American Ambassador J. Reuben the carbon fields, plant of the Louisily followed those of the late Dwight Sterlington, and Brown paper mill in W. Morrow.

will register for the fall semester at want to take a sightseeing trip might the high school department tomorrow morning between the hours of 8 and 10, officials of the school announced

Coach Young has called a meeting at prospective candidates for St. Mat- All who will use their boats to asthew's high school eleven.

NOTICE

nature desired and here transportation around the city will be handled. Many will spend today in taking these trips, in visiting the zoo at Forsythe park, in swims in the salt water natatorium at the same park and tonight at 8 o'clock all are invited to participate in a union service at the First Methodist church when Rev. W. C. Scott will preach to the Grotto A Grotto quartet is to present spe-

cial selection numbers and the church choir is to give one or two extra numbers suited to the occasion. congregations of the other churches of Monroe are invited to unite with the First Methodist in this

The program for tomorrow will be as follows: 8:00 p. m.-Church service, First

Methodist church. Monday, September 5: 12:01 a. m.-German dance, Virginia

6:00 a. m.-Swimming party, city natatorium.

9:30 a. m.-Parade, headquarters hotel to courthouse. 10:00 a. m.-Association meeting,

courthouse. test, Ouachita parish courthouse Council M. O. V. P. E. R. grounds.

2:30 p. m.-Parade by all Grottos. 6:00-7:00 p. m.-Mithra Grotto band

concert, Lobby Hotel Virginia. 8:00 p. m.-Dances, Virginia roof and

Virginia ball room.

The history of the Grotto association s of interest at this time. It was first established at Hamilton, N. Y., in Master Masons from Western Star the year 1890, and was called then as Lodge No. 24 F. & A. M. and Graham now, in addition to the name of Grotto, the Mystic Oracle of the Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm. Its purpose is that of good fellowship and while not a part of Masonry proper, all its members must have attained the rank of Master Mason.

The membership is strong in the north and east and is gaining rapidly The Southwestern Grotto association

of Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Today there are 156 Grottos in the United States and Canada,

Dr. B. M. McKoin, monarch of he will appear before a joint session Teflis Grotto, asks that the citizens to take the oath of office at 10 o'clock of Monroe place their cars with a driver in service to assist in enter-Senor Ortiz Rubio will have his taining the visitors to the Southwest-The Grotto will maintain an infor-

mation desk at the Virginia hotel where all who will furnish cars may secure a sticker. The prophets in charge of the information desk will The outgoing president said he had furnish visitors for automobile trips. received health benefits at Hot Springs | Visitors from Arkansas, Oklahoma, oad, perhaps in ficers of Teflis Grotto that these visitors he shown all points of interest in He took occasion to praise the work and near Monroe. This will include

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By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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way of controlling and co-ordinating patron; Mamie Kersh, grand secreour mysterious conglomeration of tary; Stella Courtney, grand treasurer; glands, thyroid, adrenal, pituitary, and Birdie Mae Mulhern, grand conducthe rest of them, thus making possible tress; Vera Swanson, associate grand conservation of energy to the age of

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Wear one of these new Fine Rough Woolens and Silks with few equals ... for Business ... for School ... for Sports

Another Group at \$3.95

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Winter COATS

of Exquisite Quality

Other Price Ranges

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Charge of Ceremonies at Grave: Many Present

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The officers who served were: Eleanor S. Duncan, of Alexandria, worthy Gertrude Davis, of LeCompte, associate grand matron; George J. Gins-SOME DAY SCIENCE may find a berg, of Alexandria, associate grand conductress; Leila Whitaker, of St. Joseph, grand chaplain; Nina Ginsberg, of Alexandria, grand marshal; Iva M. Adams, of Ruston, grand organist; Naomi Speakman, grand Adah; Lorena Fuqua, grand Ruth; Rose Haas, grand Esther; Margaret Hartman, grand Martha; Nellie Bremmer, grand Electa; Willie Bruce, grand warder, and Fred M. Culver, grand sentinel.

Mrs. Liner's surviving relatives are

the husband and three children, J. Jr., Melba and Jack; her mother, Mary Upchurch of Shreveport; Mary Upchurch of Shreveport; two brothers and three sisters, Harrell and Tom Upchurch, Mrs. Howard Brown Mrs. Lee Harris and Mrs. Archie El

liott, all of Shreveport. Eastern Star Members Take

Mrs. Liner was born at Ruston, 43
years ago. In 1907 she married J. C.
Liner, Sr., now a well-known Monroe business man, and in the following year they came to Monroe to ma

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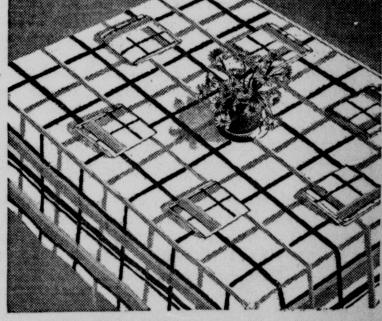
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WOR

Monroe Marting World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

Published Every Morning by
THE NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

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WILSON EWING			
J. M. MYATT			General Manager
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

WELCOME, PROPHETS!

Today Monroe throws wide its welcoming arms to the

An organization that stands for high ideals of fellowship, good will and mutual helpfulness, the Grotto merits an important part in bringing on the disaster of these lean years. But perhaps people trying to be like these ridicua demonstration of the finest hospitality that Monroe can it is just an expression of the long-range justice of nature, which has this

Without any claim to clairvoyance, the Prophets, nevertheless, are representative of that group of idealists who that view into activities which tend to make the communities it was realized by most economists, while industrial and financial prosperity of which they are a part better places in which men may have a fuller and richer experience.

will find a community of kindred spirits attuned to the be with us again, same lofty purposes which characterize the Grotto order. Their visit should be one of mutual advantage and benefit. Our guests will learn something of the warm-hearted qualities of Monroe's people, as well as become acquainted with the advance in the price of cotton, but it is none the less another instance the many evidences that demonstrate the high quality of of nature helping its longest afflicted first. citizenship which is one of our proudest boasts. On our own part, we should derive new stimulations and inspirations from association with men who are leaders in worthwhile endeavors in various communities of the southwestern area from which they hail.

For ourselves and for the people at large, we bespeak a hearty welcome to the Grotto association, and with it the confident assurance our guests will have such an enjoyable ago, except that they would have been vastly more afraid. They would have experience in the "Queen City of the Ouachita," they will known just enough to realize that something was wrong, that night was want to "hurry back and see us" at no distant date.

UNSCREWING THE INSCRUTABLE

Many persons who make public talks on theological subjects often waste their time and the time of their hearers regard to other phenomena. trying to prove some point of abstruce doctrine, and which if proved, would add little or nothing to the inspirations essential to better living.

A speaker will use up all his time trying to explain what manna was, and after he gets through explaining, his au- disputation, with merely asserting that such, or such a theory was right, they as employer or wage earner; every dience knows no more about it than it did before. Lecturers learned nothing of value. Only when they quit talking to each other and argue and argue, trying to show their listeners exactly how it was that the Red sea divided and let the children of Israel

Such occurrences are not incidents that have to be proven. They have to be taken on faith. And the why or the wherefore of them has nothing to do with living today. The Red sea episode is of the past, but today is of the present. Red sea or no Red sea, we have the responsibility of tion in human affairs, has persauded people to work differently, live dif- hurt by rough soldiers. . . . Because a

The Bible and many religious works contain many statements which no mortal being can prove, and which mortals could argue about from now until the end of time without getting anywhere. There are certain things that must be taken absolutely on faith. In fact, every religion that we know anything about is built around faith. Life itself is based on faith. So is business, marriage, politics.

When we speak of a man's religion we call it his faith. No one can have a faith without faith. No one can be a religionist of any kind without faith. The moment he insists on substituting proof for faith, that moment he begins to slip. We are enjoined to "have a reason for the hope within tional election has yet found two-thirds of those who are eligible at the polls. us," but that reason is built on faith, not on a demonstration according to the rules of Euclid. "Have faith" is the golden thread that runs throughout the Old and New Testaments. Break that thread, or take it to pieces, and what have you? Not much.

The child that must have somebody prove to him every day that his mother will look after him, wash him, dress him, feed him; that his father will come home to him that light, many of our present-day worries and fears will begin to dissipate. evening and treat him like a father, would always be in a state of uncertainty. Persons who would establish the proofs of their faith beyond the solemn convictions within themselves, will also be in a state of uncertainty. There will be continual arguments that will get no one anywhere.

There is an inexhaustible wealth of thought in the Bible which can be utilized in everyday life and which cannot be disputed. There is no more unprofitable way to occupy one's time than to get into discussion of controversial questions. The speaker who undertakes to prove something that a few millions? he cannot prove is not doing himself or the cause of religion any good.

The census taker found three communities in Colorado without a single radio set. Inhabitants are reported preparing for a rapid influx of tourists,

The Turning Tide

(Editorial From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

When congress adjourned some six weeks ago we expressed the belief that the way was now cleared for better days, saying that "with the fear of congressional folly removed, for the time being at any rate, and the assurance hat our fiscal system is firmly and soundly established, confidence in our uture should begin to revive." There can be no doubt that congress, so long is it was in session, and so long as strong efforts were being made to pass langerous legislation, was an impediment to the recovery of confidence. As away to play ball; that fear of the turned out, congress, in fact, aided mightily in establishing a sound finanrial basis, and it could not have been established without that aid; but even so, while that most chaotic session of modern times was in progress no one in the stolen game can recompense could tell what a single day would bring forth. And so business and industry and finance and enterprise marked time, waiting for the assurance that only ongress could give of a clear legislative road ahead,

The indications are plain that with that signal things began feebly to fear of the future, by guilt or wrong, move—tentatively, hesitatingly, as one tries out his first steps when arising from a long period in a sick bed-but unquestionably movement. The improvement in conditions, particularly the improvement in confidence, is now sufficiently clear to warrant the belief that the month of August will go down in economic history as the time of the visible beginning of the ending of the great depression of this momentous period. It would not be wise at and women at a palatial home, and this moment to hazard a definite prediction of this sort, but in view of all the circumstances and indications it does seem probable that the tide has really turned and that this month has seen its turning. That is not to say, of course, the guests their friends; no old people that even if this is true, it is going to be plain and easy sailing from now on. Quite the contrary. The tide must bear out to the open sea from a reefstudded coast and it cannot be a soft and peaceful ebbing. The recovery of normal conditions after a protracted depression is necessarily gradual, and the speakeasies. Of course there is hundreds of Prophets of the Southwestern Grotto associatit is well that it is. Prosperity may go down suddenly with a crash, as it did a spacious country club near by. All tion who will meet in convention in this city for the next in this instance, but to get back it must rebuild from the ground up, firmly the guests have advanced ideas; every and solidly, if it is to endure.

It may be as an expression of nature's irony that hogs led the way in the present reaction, in this country at any rate; for unquestionably greed played and you will find plenty of young month put agriculture in the van of recovery, through the imperial crops of hogs and cotton. For agriculture had suffered a depression of its own for years before the general depression began, and it has a prior right to the ly, there were literally hundreds of first gains from the new era that may now be opening upon us. And there | candidates for office; as many as envision the finer things of life and endeavor to translate is encouragement for all of us in that leadership, if it holds its place. For was in the supremacy, that it was not soundly based with agriculture in tics. continuous distress. If, then, a restoration of agricultural welfare can set the pace for, and accompany, a general restoration of industry, we shall have In their contacts with the citizens of Monroe our visitors a broader and firmer foundation for the prosperity that sooner or later must

It is an interesting coincidence, although more than a coincidence, that the mechanical industry which has suffered longest from depression is taking first place, next to agriculture, in the present improvement, namely, the great textile industry. That improvement, to be sure, draws its main impetus from

New Knowledge

(By M. E. Tracy, in New York World-Telegram).

Birds huddled when the light grew dim, huddled and twittered just as ready appearing in the newspapers. they do at twilight. People would have acted much the same way 1000 years coming on too early and that some strange, mysterious force was apparently interfering with the usual course of events.

A little knowledge is not only dangerous, but the source of unnecessary fear. Now that we know what causes celipses, we are no longer scared. The same kind of enlightenment would afford us the same kind of relief with

Why are we so scared of depression, cancer, or social unrest? The answer is obvious. We do not know the cause.

Astronomers made little progress until they abandoned the idea that ar- than she treats him, is a rich man, gument would give them light. As long as they contented themselves with whether he accomplishes this result got down to quiet, purposeful study did they begin to discover the truth. The the help the numerous lame, blind and same thing is true of medicine, chemistry and mechanics.

Whenever humanity has made real progress, it has been led by students, walk through, then closed on the Egyptians, drowning them by men and women who had a nobler object than to steal each other's thunder, or get each other's job.

> We need the same spirit in politics, business and the administration of justice, need to realize that trial by combat, whether physical, or mental, respected by those finally voted re-

During the last two centuries, science has wrought a tremendous revoluliving our lives divinely. And there is no argument against ferently and think differently. The best part of it is that science has accomplished all this without precipitating war, or causing even a major disturb-Why can't we take the same calm view of study and initiative in poli-

tics that we do in chemistry, or transportation? Why can't we give our best minds an opportunity to function. Why can't we try experiments on a small scale and let the result speak for itself? The trouble is that we never have admitted that politics, statecraft and

government are sciences. The nearest we ever came to it was in those days which followed the American revolution,

From 1783 to 1788, and for quite a while afterward, the leaders of American thought really gave their attention to the study of civics and statesmanship. That, and that alone accounts for the wonderful strides they made. and disturbing mistakes, and they can

During the last 50 or 75 years, we Americans have virtually quit studying politics and allied subjects. We won't even take the trouble to vote. No na-Whether as office-seekers, or citizens, our chief interest in politics turns that Plato, wisest of men, didn't think on what we think we can get out of it. Suppose astronomers had worked on the same motive, would we know as much as we do about eclipses?

Our one hope lies in knowledge and still more knowledge. We cannot get it except through honest, unselfish study, through a type of ambition which seeks something higher than profit, or fat pay.

When our politicians do what astronomers, doctors, engineers and chemists have done, when they are inspired by the idea of discovering causes and material will be used for the post- any change in the constitution. Some cating beverages, would almost surely providing remedies, even if they don't make quite such a splurge in the spot-

BARBS

One of the most cheering notes in recent months is that carpenters expect business to improve this fall. Maybe they'll be able to get work for the fcl- Texas university at Austin which cost sion after coming into existence next lows who have the musical saws in radio studios.

Men usually do things in a bigger way than women, a psychologist tells \$60,000, us. That's right. Who ever heard of a gold-digger hitting the R. F. C. for

In South America, we are informed, a man's wealth is often determined by the horses he owns. Here, his wealth is often determined by the horses he backs.

The depression has had many compensations, a writer says. Well, for our part, we are perfectly willing to make a few sacrifices to bring prosperity back.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

Pythagoras believed that a boy, beafford to chon a sufficient quantity to satisfy his mother than to run whipping he is to receive will disturb him more than any joy he finds

him. . . . Pythagoras stated it a little differently, in applying it to men (that no enjoyment can exist where disturbs the mind), but the boy story will do as well as any to get this great man before the public again.

A favorite form of magazine story is to collect a lot of idle young men invent fine speeches and adventures for them. Usually the palace is owner by a young couple lately married. nis and golf. Occasionally they run down to the city for a grand whirl at false and mischievous thing is painted

Go into any town in the country customs are becoming equally artificial, because of artificial print,

twenty-five for a single petty county

I predict the American men will revolt against the modern type of Policewomen, stateswomen, athletic

society women, smoking women, drinking women, Let the nice telephone girls, farm-

vomen, card playing women, ultra

ers' daughters, old-fashioned womanly girls everywhere, prepare themselves for the new appreciation; true womaniness has been under a cloud, but ppreciation for it will come back.

I have a neighbor who is generally juite well-behaved, except that he leaves his front door open, and lets the radio go all day....He doesn't know any better, but will learn; growling about his bad habit is al-

That is the way indignation and nformation spread; first the neighbors howl, and the newspapers get started; an occasional book takes it up, and finally everybody knows it If the American colonists had not

rebelled, possibly we should now be much like the Canadians, and have

Every man able to support a respecmaintain the respect of his neighbors, and treat his wife a little better such man frequently feeds a Lazarus at his back door, and affords some of halt have always needed

(Note the rule above that every respectable man must treat women a little better than they treat him. It is because he is a little the biggest; it is a rule men have made, and must be spectable.

Some men are as much hurt by women as the Sabine women were man smokes, it does not follow that his feelings cannot be greatly hurt.

A man constantly quoted is called

If you have heretofore been disposed to think a good deal of poetical things, it may be well to remember much of them.

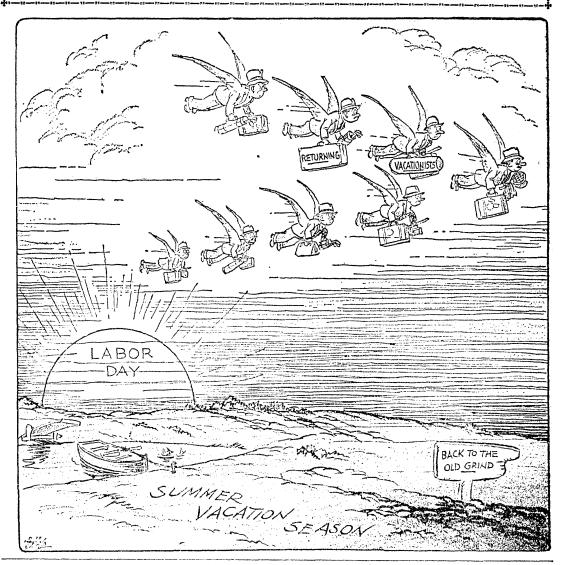
LOCAL LABOR TO BE USED ON NEW POSTOFFICE HERE

So far as possible local labor and office which is to be erected here by Landis & Young, Georgetown, Texas, contractors, according to R. D. Landis

been handled by this firm recently. but it won't meet for at least 15 Roosevelt is elected. buildings in Memphis and George-

CASTS FIRST BALLOT

The Swallows Homeward Fly!



RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf (key) weel wife

with a kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw eief SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wme wsh wapt widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpie weel kths kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfisd ktar kgi

CBS-WABC NETWORK

MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl

Plato, esteemed by most critics as wisest of the ancients. He saw the act in this presidential campaign have party platform and presidential canfatal flaw in the poetical imagination, stimulated everybody to speculating didates, but whether enough of them successful in repressing, rather than and barred the doors of his republic (believed by him to be the ideal human government) against it.

The greatest fault of the modern world is possibly that it has not yet there is any hope that the present con- The Political Angle. learned that the poetical imagination is mad or bad, as Plato said it was. Look at any of our more costly easily be traced to the poetical imagi-

This firm will employ from 50 to 60 men at the peak of construction, he states.

the auditorium for months unless called into special ses-\$200,000. The others are postoffice March. town, Texas, each costing about sion the wets got from 169 to 187 votes

E. S. Harper, 104 South Third street West Monroe, which is in ward five precinct three, cast the first ballot resterday for the democratic primary election to be held September 13. He made an affidavit that he expected to be absent from the parish on the day of the election and cast an absentee ballot. A number of others also voted during the day.

Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. (By The Associated Press)

wmaq well kad wee-who wow wdai NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wim

Cent. East.

2:45— 3:45—Pastels, String Quartet

3:30—4:30—Cleveland Concert—e to c

4:00—5:00—Catholic Program—e to c

4:30—5:30—Sweetheart Days—Also c

5:30—6:00—Donald Vovis—e to c

5:30—6:30—Orchestral Gems, Soloist

6:00—7:00—Harry Richman—e to c

7:00—8:00—Our Government, Talk

7:15—8:15—Familiar Music—e to c

7:45—8:45—Hernandez Bros., Songs

8:00—9:00—Musings, Poetry Reading

8:15—9:15—Seth Parker—e to c

9:30—10:30—Mood Oriental—to const

BASIC CHAIN — East: wabc (itey) wade woko whao waab wnae wgr wkbw whre whk ekok wdre weau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbl wspd wmal; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe weco kmox whis wen with which which which wen with kinds weco kinox EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph will whee whe cite chae DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbro wht wdod knox kina wree who wdsu wtoe kria wrr ktrh kisa waco kiji wgam wdbo

wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj win wwya MIDWEST — wbem wsbt weah wnibd wtag wkbh kfab wish ksej wibw kfh

PACIFIC COAST—khi knx koin kgb kfrc koi kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg Cent. Eact. 3:30— 4:30—Poet's Gold, David Ross 1:30— 4:30—Poet's Gold, David Ross 3:45— 4:45—Little Jack Little—c to c 4:00— 5:90—Ballad Program—c to c 4:30— 5:30—Roses and Drums, Drama 5:00—6:00—6:00—Four Eton Boys—c to c 5:18—6:15—Chicago Knights—c to c 5:45—6:45—Theo Karle, Songs—c to c 6:00—7:30—Drama Experiment—c to c 5:30—7:30—William V. Hall—c to c 7:30—William V. Hall—c to c 7:30—8:30—The Parade of Melodies 8:30—9:00—9:00—Guichos Orchestra 8:30—9:00—Guichos Orchestra—c to c 9:00—10:00—Ozie Nelson Orchestra—

9:30-10:30-Ozzie Nelson Orchestra-0:00-11:00-Gus Arnheim Cr. Also c 0:00-11:30-Calif. Melodies-c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

king kpo koza kex kjr kga kfsd ktar
Cent. East.
3:30—4:30—The Road to Romany
4:00—5:00—Paul Whiteman's Concert
5:00—6:00—The Pickens Sisters, Trio
5:15—6:15—To Be Announted
5:30—6:30—The Commodores—c to c
6:00—7:00—McCravy Brothers, Songs
6:18—7:15—New York Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Melodies in Voice—c to c
17:15—8:15—To Be Announced
7:45—8:45—Revie—coast

7:15-8:15-70 Be Announced 7:15-8:15-Revue—coast to coast 8:15-9:15-Singing Master—c to c 8:15-9:15-Three Keys, Negro Trio 9:00-10:00-Detective Mystery 9:20-10:30-Rhyme and Rhythm 10:00-11:00-William Stoess Orchestra 10:30-11:30-William Stoess Orchestra 10:30-11:30-Lloyd Huntley's Orches

Washington Day Letter

among the dry leaders as to how to be found completely repudiating their one and all. again on the question when the coun- can get together on any specific expressing, them. You are disposed try really can expect to get rid of its measure between November and prohibition laws.

The wets want to know whether gress, which stayed good and dry-Some of them even profess a hope for sion of the amendment. passage of some amendment repealing the 18th amendment which could not be submitted forthwith to the states. The mechanics of the situation are,

assuming there is no presidential veto, over a Hoover veto. whereas two-thirds votes in both houses plus ratification in three- of light wines and beer, arising from fourths of the states is necessary for the amendment's prohibition of intoxiwets believe it will be several years be raised and it might be enough to before repeal or revision can be at- block modification or cause a veto. tained.

The Situation in Congress.

In test votes during the last sesin the house and a top strength of 26 in the senate, indicating the greater

party platforms and both party presi- resolution to the judiciary committee. dential candidates, wet victories in

WASHINGTON-President Hoover's | next winter to create wet majorities. March remains to be seen.

Politics may complicate the congresbut not as dry as usual—in its last sional situation. Roosevelt is out for ter. You are not thrifty, and if you session, will not kindly modify the modification and light wines and beer succeed in american manager. Volstead act at its next session, which as soon as it can be achieved, whereas begins in December after the elections. Hoover has dealt only with resubmis-

democrats, following party leadership, might support modification next December with 90 or 100 wet republicans falling in line. The parties are jealous That majority votes in house and of each other, however, and modifisenate can change the Volstead act cation probably could not be passed The question of the constitutionality

> The Glass Amendment. If the present congress doesn't do

anything about prohibition there is The next congress is certain to be a good chance that the next one will wetter than the present one and is be called into special session next Three other large contracts have likely to have a wet house majority, spring to take action, especially in case Prohibition comes up in the senate

right at the start of the session in fore it, as unfinished business, the work. Mrs. McQuiller was in attendresolution of Senator Carter Glass of ance at another meeting. Virginia fer submission of an amend-ment which would repeal the amend-en's home demonstration club has difficulty of passing wet legislation ment but prohibit the saloon and prethrough the upper chamber whose vent transportation of liquor into a members, furthermore, come up for dry state. This is the sort of thing 4-H club for a number of years. This members, furthermore, come up for dry state. This is the sort of thing reelection only once every six years. President Hoover advocates and the vear the women have shown much interest and seven of them have al-The question now is whether, in first vote is expected to be on a moview of the wet declarations of both tion of Senator Norris to refer the ready asked for dates for meat can-

Several states will hold November

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

'VIRGO'

If September 4th is your birthday, the best hours for you are from 7:50 p. m. and from 8:50 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. the danger hours are from 9:50 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from

6 p. m. to 8 p. m. September 4th does not, according to astrological indications, hold out much hope of "a day of rest and gladness." Unexpected troubles are scheduled to arise in the family circle, and may result in consequences as little anticipated as pleasant, Engagements of long standing are threatened, and the foundations of marriage will be, in many cases, subject to mental earthquakes.

A child born on this September 4th will be particularly sensitive to enwill either "make or mar it." Unhappiness at home will embitter its whole existence. Family contentment and harmony will bring out all its good points, and, in every possible manner, it will react in such a way as to color its actions throughout life. You, if born on September 4th, are a strong, fearless character, yet possessing great sympathy for and understanding of, those who are tempted and being weak, fall. You, in spite of the rigidity of your views, are very tolerant, and have the indispensable faculty of looking at both sides of a question before you express an opinion, or act. Your mind is active; your brain is fertile. Quick to conceive, you are just as quick-Although not impulsively so-to perform. You do not create a first favorable impression. You are too abrupt and catechistical. On longer acquaintance, however, you reveal acceptance speech and the division. Not many candidates this year will sterling qualities that are admired by

The emotional side of your charto stretch to the point of breaking the practise of being cruel in order to be kind, and those on whom you practice this habit feel the former without being grateful for the latsucceed in amassing money, it will not be by "taking care of the pennies so that the pounds take care of themselves." Anything considerable The obvious possibility is that most will have to be made in a lump.

Successful People Born on September 4th: -Rollin Kirby, cartoonist. ?-Charles T. C. Follen, educator. 3-William B. Kinney, journalist.

-Lyman C. Draper, historian. 5-Phoebe Cary, poet. 6-Daniel H. Burnham, architect.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) 100 CANS OF FOODSTUFF PUT UP AT EUREKA MEET

At a canning demonstration held at the home of Mrs. Susie Jordon in Eureka community, more than 100 cans of foodstuff were put up. In the absence of Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, home demonstration agent, Rev. G. H. Dierlamm of West Monroe, con-December. The senate will have be- gregational minister, directed the

> nity, although there has been a girls' ning demonstrations.

primaries and elections which indi- referenda on their state prohibition are repealed, only about ten states cate the rapid general trend, enough laws and the wets anticipate victory would be legally wet regardless of members will be willing to switch in most of them. Unless such laws what was done about the federal laws

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Marning World AND NEWS-STAR

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SUBSCRIPTION RA		
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

WELCOME, PROPHETS!

Today Monroe throws wide its welcoming arms to the

An organization that stands for high ideals of fellowship, good will and mutual helpfulness, the Grotto merits an important part in bringing on the disaster of these lean years. But perhaps people trying to be like these ridicua demonstration of the finest hospitality that Monroe can it is just an expression of the long-range justice of nature, which has this

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UNSCREWING THE INSCRUTABLE

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A speaker will use up all his time trying to explain what it was that the Red sea divided and let the children of Israel walk through, then closed on the Egyptians, drowning them

Such occurrences are not incidents that have to be proven. They have to be taken on faith. And the why or the wherefore of them has nothing to do with living today. The Red sea episode is of the past, but today is of the present. Red sea or no Red sea, we have the responsibility of tion in human affairs, has persauded people to work differently, live dif- hurt by rough soldiers. . . . Because a living our lives divinely. And there is no argument against

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The Turning Tide

(Editorial From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

When congress adjourned some six weeks ago we expressed the belief that the way was now cleared for better days, saying that "with the fear of congressional folly removed, for the time being at any rate, and the assurance that our fiscal system is firmly and soundly established, confidence in our future should begin to revive." There can be no doubt that congress, so long afford to chop a sufficient quantity as it was in session, and so long as strong efforts were being made to pass to satisfy his mother than to run dangerous legislation, was an impediment to the recovery of confidence. As away to play ball; that fear of the it turned out, congress, in fact, aided mightily in establishing a sound finan- whipping he is to receive will discial basis, and it could not have been established without that aid; but even turb him more than any joy he finds so, while that most chaotic session of modern times was in progress no one in the stolen game can recompense could tell what a single day would bring forth. And so business and industry him. . . . Pythagoras stated it a little Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice December 10, 1929 and finance and enterprise marked time, waiting for the assurance that only under the Act of March 5, 1879. ongress could give of a clear legislative road ahead.

The indications are plain that with that signal things began feebly to fear of the future, by guilt or wrong, nove-tentatively, hesitatingly, as one tries out his first steps when arising disturbs the mind), but the boy story from a long period in a sick bed-but unquestionably movement. The im- will do as well as any to get this great provement in conditions, particularly the improvement in confidence, is now sufficiently clear to warrant the belief that the month of August will go down in economic history as the time of the visible beginning of the ending is to collect a lot of idle young men of the great depression of this momentous period. It would not be wise at and women at a palatial home, and this moment to hazard a definite prediction of this sort, but in view of all the invent fine speeches and adventures circumstances and indications it does seem probable that the tide has really turned and that this month has seen its turning. That is not to say, of course, the guests their friends; no old people that even if this is true, it is going to be plain and easy sailing from now on. to bother them. They hunt foxes, mo-Quite the contrary. The tide must bear out to the open sea from a reef- tor, go about in yachts, and play tenstudded coast and it cannot be a soft and peaceful ebbing. The recovery of normal conditions after a protracted depression is necessarily gradual, and the speakeasies. Of course there is hundreds of Prophets of the Southwestern Grotto associa- it is well that it is. Prosperity may go down suddenly with a crash, as it did a spacious country club near by. All tion who will meet in convention in this city for the next in this instance, but to get back it must rebuild from the ground up, firmly the guests have advanced ideas; every

It may be as an expression of nature's irony that hogs led the way in the present reaction, in this country at any rate; for unquestionably greed played month put agriculture in the van of recovery, through the imperial crops of hogs and cotton. For agriculture had suffered a depression of its own for years before the general depression began, and it has a prior right to the continuous distress. If, then, a restoration of agricultural welfare can set the pace for, and accompany, a general restoration of industry, we shall have In their contacts with the citizens of Monroe our visitors | a broader and firmer foundation for the prosperity that sooner or later must

> It is an interesting coincidence, although more than a coincidence, that the mechanical industry which has suffered longest from depression is taking society women, smoking women, first place, next to agriculture, in the present improvement, namely, the great textile industry. That improvement, to be sure, draws its main impetus from

New Knowledge

(By M. E. Tracy, in New York World-Telegram).

Birds huddled when the light grew dim, huddled and twittered just as ready appearing in the newspapers. they do at twilight. People would have acted much the same way 1000 years coming on too early and that some strange, mysterious force was apparently up, and finally everybody knows it.

A little knowledge is not only dangerous, but the source of unnecessary fear. Now that we know what causes eclipses, we are no longer scared. The same kind of enlightenment would afford us the same kind of relief with safe banks.

Why are we so scared of depression, cancer, or social unrest? The an-

Astronomers made little progress until they abandoned the idea that ar- than she treats him, is a rich man, gument would give them light. As long as they contented themselves with manna was, and after he gets through explaining, his au- disputation, with merely asserting that such, or such a theory was right, they as employer or wage earner; every dience knows no more about it than it did before. Lecturers learned nothing of value. Only when they quit talking to each other and argue and argue, trying to show their listeners exactly how got down to quiet, purposeful study did they begin to discover the truth. The the help the numerous lame, blind and thing is true of medicine, chemistry and mechanics.

Whenever humanity has made real progress, it has been led by students, by men and women who had a nobler object than to steal each other's

We need the same spirit in politics, business and the administration of justice, need to realize that trial by combat, whether physical. or mental, respected by those finally voted re-

During the last two centuries, science has wrought a tremendous revoluferently and think differently. The best part of it is that science has accomplished all this without precipitating war, or causing even a major disturb-

Why can't we take the same calm view of study and initiative in poli- Plato, esteemed by most critics as ments which no mortal being can prove, and which mortals tics that we do in chemistry, or transportation? Why can't we give our best could argue about from now until the end of time without minds an opportunity to function Why can't we try experiments on a small scale and let the result speak for itself?

> The trouble is that we never have admitted that politics, statecraft and government are sciences. The nearest we ever came to it was in those days which followed the American revolution.

> From 1783 to 1788, and for quite a while afterward, the leaders of American thought really gave their attention to the study of civics and statesmanship. That, and that alone accounts for the wonderful strides they made.

> During the last 50 or 75 years, we Americans have virtually quit studying politics and allied subjects. We won't even take the trouble to vote. No na-Whether as office-seekers, or citizens, our chief interest in politics turns n what we think we can get out of it. Suppose astronomers had worked

on the same motive, would we know as much as we do about eclipses? Our one hope lies in knowledge and still more knowledge. We cannot

which seeks something higher than profit, or fat pay. When our politicians do what astronomers, doctors, engineers and chemsts have done, when they are inspired by the idea of discovering causes and providing remedies, even if they don't make quite such a splurge in the spot-

BARBS

One of the most cheering notes in recent months is that carpenters expect business to improve this fall. Maybe they'll be able to get work for the fellows who have the musical saws in radio studios.

Men usually do things in a bigger way than women, a psychologist tells \$60,000. us. That's right. Who ever heard of a gold-digger hitting the R. F. C. for

In South America, we are informed, a man's wealth is often determined by the horses he owns. Here, his wealth is often determined by the horses

The depression has had many compensations, a writer says. Well, for to be absent from the parish on the dential candidates, wet victories in Several states will hold November our part, we are perfectly willing to make a few sacrifices to bring pros-

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

Pythagoras believed that a boy, being ordered to chop wood, can better differently, in applying it to men (that no enjoyment can exist where

A favorite form of magazine story

mous spaces in print devoted to poli-

I predict the American men will revolt against the modern type of

Policewomen, stateswomen, athletic women, card playing women, ultra

Let the nice telephone girls, farmers' daughters, old-fashioned womanly girls everywhere, prepare themselves for the new appreciation; true womanliness has been under a cloud, but appreciation for it will come back.

I have a neighbor who is generally quite well-behaved, except that he leaves his front door open, and lets the radio go all day....He doesn't know any better, but will learn; growling about his bad habit is al-

bors howl, and the newspapers get

rebelled, possibly we should now be much like the Canadians, and have

table home, educate his children, maintain the respect of his neighwhether he accomplishes this result such man frequently feeds a Lazarus at his back door, and affords some of halt have always needed.

(Note the rule above that every respectable man must treat women a ittle better than they treat him. It is because he is a little the biggest; it is a rule men have made, and must be

Some men are as much hurt by women as the Sabine women were man smokes, it does not follow that his feelings cannot be greatly hurt.

A man constantly quoted is called wisest of the ancients. He saw the act in this presidential campaign have party platform and presidential canfatal flaw in the poetical imagination, stimulated everybody to speculating didates, but whether enough of them and barred the doors of his republic (believed by him to be the ideal try really can expect to get rid of its measure between November and to stretch to the point of breaking human government) against it.

The greatest fault of the modern world is possibly that it has not yet learned that the poetical imagination is mad or bad, as Plato said it was. Look at any of our more costly and disturbing mistakes, and they can Volstead act at its next session, which as soon as it can be achieved, whereas not be by "taking care of the peneasily be traced to the poetical imagi-

If you have heretofore been disposed to think a good deal of poetical the 18th amendment which could not democrats, following party leadership, things, it may be well to remember be submitted forthwith to the states. that Plato, wisest of men, didn't think much of them.

LOCAL LABOR TO BE USED ON NEW POSTOFFICE HERE

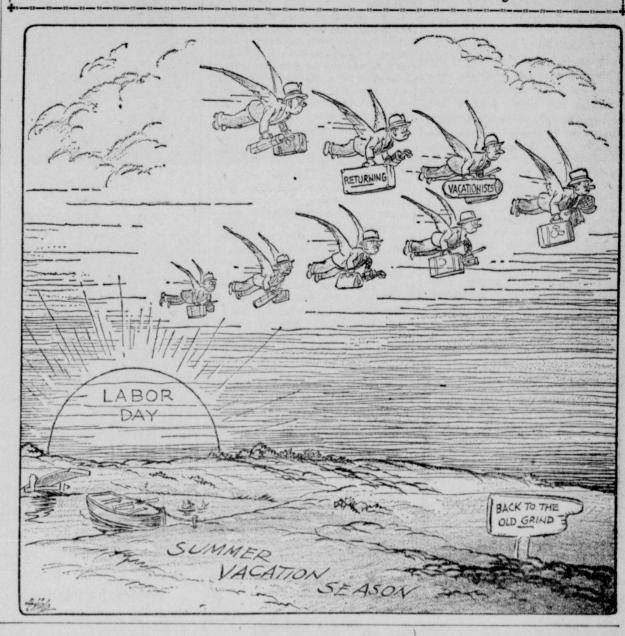
So far as possible local labor and material will be used for the post- any change in the constitution. Some cating beverages, would almost surely office which is to be erected here by Landis & Young, Georgetown, Texas, contractors, according to R. D. Landis

This firm will employ from 50 to 60 men at the peak of construction, he states.

Three other large contracts have been handled by this firm recently, but it won't meet for at least 15 Roosevelt is elected. \$200,000. The others are postoffice March, buildings in Memphis and Georgetown. Texas, each costing about

CASTS FIRST BALLOT E. S. Harper, 104 South Third street, through the upper chamber whose vent transportation of liquor into a election to be held September 13. He made an affidavit that he expected party platforms and both party presi- resolution to the judiciary committee. sentee ballot. A number of others cate the rapid general trend, enough laws and the wets anticipate victory would be legally wet regardless of also voted during the day. also voted during the day.

The Swallows Homeward Fly!



RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups Thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Washington Day Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-President Hoover's | next winter to create wet majorities.

again on the question when the coun- can get together on any specific

gress, which stayed good and dry- Politics may complicate the congres-

but not as dry as usual—in its last sional situation. Roosevelt is out for session, will not kindly modify the modification and light wines and beer

begins in December after the elections. Hoover has dealt only with resubmis-

wets believe it will be several years be raised and it might be enough to

The next congress is certain to be a good chance that the next one will

before repeal or revision can be at- block modification or cause a veto.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wild wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsal; Midwest: NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WITH wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wis wjay wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

2:45— 3:45—Pastels, String Quartet
3:30— 4:30—Cleveland Concert—c to
4:00— 5:00—Catholic Program—c to 7:45- 8:45-Hernandez Bros., Songs 8:00- 9:00-Musings, Poetry Read 8:15- 9:15-Women's Vocal Octet 8:15— 9:15—Women's Vocal Octet 8:45— 9:45—Seth Parker—c to c 9:15—10:15—Beau Balladeer—Also c 9:30—10:30—Mood Oriental—to coast 10:00—11:00—Teddy Black's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN - East: wabc (key) wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe weco kmox EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wer ktrh ktsa waco kfjf wgam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva MiDWEST — wbom wsbt wcah wmbd wtag wkbh kfab wish kscj wibw kfh MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh ksl

prohibition laws.

chiefly:

The wets want to know whether

passage of some amendment repealing

whereas two-thirds votes in both

The Situation in Congress.

there is any hope that the present con- The Political Angle.

Some of them even profess a hope for sion of the amendment.

assuming there is no presidential veto, over a Hoover veto.

PACIFIC COAST-khj knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg 4:30-Poet's Gold, David Ross

00—Drama Experiment—c to 30—William V. Hall—c to c 00—Plano Classics—c to c 30—The Parade of Melodies -Gauchos Orchestra 9:30—Gateros Variety—c to e -9:30—Chicago Variety—c to e -10:30—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra— oast out; Parade—coast repeat -11:00—Gus Arnheim Or.—Also -11:30—Calif. Melodies—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC CHAIN-East: wjz (key) wbz-NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - Wtm.

woai ktos ktos MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw koi khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar 130—130—The Road to Romany
130—5:00—Paul Whiteman's Concert
130—6:00—The Pickens Sisters, Trio
15—6:15—To Be Announted
130—6:30—The Commodores—c to c
130—7:10—McCravy Brothers, Songs
15—7:15—New York Orchestra :00-Melodies in Voice-c :15-To Be Announced

17:15—8:15—To be Announced 17:15—8:15—Revue—coast to coast 18:15—9:15—Singing Master—c to c 18:45—9:45—Three Keys, Negro Trio 19:00—10:00—Detective Mystery 19:30—10:30—Rhyme and Rhythm 10:00—11:00—William Stoess Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Lloyd Huntley's Orches

March remains to be seen.

might support modification next De-

falling in line. The parties are jealous

If the present congress doesn't do

anything about prohibition there is

The Glass Amendment.

Means to You By MARY BLAKE

What Today

'VIRGO'

If September 4th is your birthday, the best hours for you are from 7:50 p. m. and from 8:50 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger hours are from

September 4th does not, according to astrological indications, hold out much hope of "a day of rest and gladness." Unexpected troubles are scheduled to arise in the family circle, and may result in consequences as little anticipated as pleasant, Engagements of long standing are threatened, and the foundations of marriage will be, in many cases, sub-

ject to mental earthquakes. A child born on this September 4th will be particularly sensitive to environment. Its early surroundings will either "make or mar it." Unhappiness at home will embitter its whole existence. Family contentment and harmony will bring out all its good points, and, in every possible manner, it will react in such a way as to color its actions throughout life.

You, if born on September 4th, are a strong, fearless character, yet possessing great sympathy for and understanding of, those who are tempted and being weak, fall. You, in spite of the rigidity of your views. are very tolerant, and have the inspensable faculty of looking at both sides of a question before you express an opinion, or act. Your mind is active; your brain is fertile. Quick to conceive, you are just as quick-Although not impulsively so-to perform. You do not create a first favorable impression. You are too abrupt and catechistical. On longer acquaintance, however, you reveal acceptance speech and the division Not many candidates this year will sterling qualities that are admired by among the dry leaders as to how to be found completely repudiating their one and all.

The emotional side of your character is very strong. You are quite successful in repressing, rather than expressing, them. You are disposed the practise of being cruel in order to be kind, and those on whom you practice this habit feel the former without being grateful for the latter. You are not thrifty, and if you succeed in amassing money, it will nies so that the pounds take care of themselves." Anything considerable The obvious possibility is that most will have to be made in a lump.

Successful People Born on September 4th: The mechanics of the situation are, cember with 90 or 100 wet republicans 1-Rollin Kirby, cartoonist. 2-Charles T. C. Follen, educator. That majority votes in house and of each other, however, and modifi- 3-William B. Kinney, journalist. senate can change the Volstead act cation probably could not be passed 4-Lyman C. Draper, historian.

-Phoebe Cary, poet. The question of the constitutionality 6-Daniel H. Burnham, architect. houses plus ratification in three- of light wines and beer, arising from (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) fourths of the states is necessary for the amendment's prohibition of intoxi-

100 CANS OF FOODSTUFF PUT UP AT EUREKA MEET

At a canning demonstration held at the home of Mrs. Susie Jordon in Euwetter than the present one and is be called into special session next reka community, more than 100 cans likely to have a wet house majority, spring to take action, especially in case of foodstuff were put up. In the abdemonstration agent, Rev. G. December. The senate will have be- gregational minister, directed the In test votes during the last ses-sion the wets got from 169 to 187 votes resolution of Senator Carter Glass of

This is the first year that a in the house and a top strength of 26 Virginia for submission of an amend-in the senate, indicating the greater ment which would repeal the amend-en's home demonstration club has in the senate, indicating the greater ment which would repeal the amenu-difficulty of passing wet legislation ment but prohibit the saloon and pre-nity, although there has been a girls' West Monroe, which is in ward five, members, furthermore, come up for dry state. This is the sort of thing 4-H club for a number of years. This precinct three, cast the first ballot reelection only once every six years. President Hoover advocates and the vesterday for the democratic primary The question now is whether, in first vote is expected to be on a moview of the wet declarations of both tion of Senator Norris to refer the ready asked for dates for meat can-

day of the election and cast an ab- primaries and elections which indi- referenda on their state prohibition are repealed, only about ten states

he use of the reading room.

sermon in all churches of Christ

METHODIST PROTESTANT

CHURCH

Stone and South Third Streets

I. L. Yeager, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:50. Morning

vorship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor

7:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:45.

The associate pastor, Rev. F. L. Hearne, of West Side, will preside

at the morning and evening services.

The Woman's Missionary auxiliary

meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs.

Oscar Durden, president. Tuesday

evening at 7:30 the choir meets at

the church for practice. J. W. Patton, director. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday evening at 7:30, Jake Shell,

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

H. H. Schaefer, Pastor

Trinity. All departments of the Sun-day school and Bible class assemble

for regular instruction at 9:45 a. m.

Chief worship begins at 10:45 a. m.,

when the pastor will continue his ser-

ies of sermons on Famous Characters

of the Old Testament. The topic for

this Sunday is, "Enoch, Who Walked

With God, and was Distinguished for

His Piety." Text: Gen. 5:24. "He that walketh uprightly, walketh surely."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

Thomas at Richmond

H. F. Camp, Pastor

Holy Ghost Obtained by Obedience

Our text for the 11 o'clock worship

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Young People's

Bible study and choir practice. At

7:30 p. m. Thursday we will have the

TRENTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Gates, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., J. T.

andrum, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. each Sunday. B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 p.m. Prayer

neeting every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

HUGE WATERMELONS

D. B. Caldwell of Saline brought to

downtown hotel Friday 18 water-

ecently sent Gov. Franklin D. Roose-

TAKEN TO PARISH JAIL

Facing a charge of stealing \$112.50,

ing with H. F. Davis and to have ken the money from a place in

COLLEGIATE WINDOW

D. Masur & Sons are exhibiting

vindow appealing to the school mind-

featured to make up the idea. Jerry

Jacobs is the window decorator.

mid-week prayer service.

(Proverbs 10:9).

Services for Fifteenth Sunday after

cientist, Sunday, September 4th.

Eclipses Old Record for Land Planes by Flying Course at 296 M. P. H.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3 (AP)-A new land plane speed king was crowned today at the national air skull. Miller and his passenger, Wilraces as Major James H. Doolittle liam Miller, a newspaperman, escaped blistered over a three-kilometer course at an average of 296.287 miles an hour.

Eclipsing the eight-year-old record the St. Louis flyer blazed his snub- the races, William A. Warrick, Jr., of nosed plane six times over the Cleveland, and Paul S. Bloom of Davstraightaway and took the best four enport, Iowa, colliding in mid-air yesconsecutive laps for his high average. terday. Both were reported recover-He carried a scaled barograph and his only doubt of not making an official record lay in a pull-up from the course at the beginning of his runs when a formation of army planes

as official after the instrument is ing the cigarets in from another state calibrated in Washington and the and that he had the right to sell them flight report homologated by the Fed- direct to the consumer without pay eration Aeronautique Internationale, ing a tax.

TO THE PUBLIC

sons or parties are contemplating operating gam-

bling games or games of chance during the meet-

ing of the Southwestern Grotto Association Sep-

tember 4th and 5th, 1932. This is to advise the

public that the members of the Grottos are com-

posed of Masons and as such will not permit this

to be conducted in any manner. We respectfully

ask that the Mayor, Chief of Police and Sheriff

see that no such games be permitted to operate

TEFLIS GROTTO

BACK TO

SCHOOL

By B. M. McKOIN, Monarch

during the meeting of this association.

It has come to our attention that some per-

world governing aviation sport body

The lap speeds were clocked at 293.047, 287.154, 309.040, 281.966, 306.99, and 283.156 miles an hour, the average of the second to fifth dashes, inclusive, being taken as the new mark. The crowd got a different kind of a thrill later in the day when a reproduction of a 1910 "Pusher" plane, piloted by Al Wilson of Hollywood, by Johnny Miller of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Calif, collided with an autogyro flown

Wilson was reported critically injured, suffering from fractures of the left arm and left leg, lacerations of the head and a possible fractured with a shaking up.

The collision occurred near the ground in front of the stands. It was the second serious accident of ing tonight.

INTERSTATE CIGARETS

An offer to sell tax-free cigarets was made here yesterday by a man who canvassed a number of downtown His record may only be stamped offices. The man stated he was bring-

ROCKEFELLER, III., AND FIANCEE



Mr. and Mrs. Elon Huntington Hooker of Greenwich, Conn., announced recently the engagement of their daughter, Blanchette, to John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The wedding will take place this fall. (Associated Press Photos.)

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe, La. E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45; J. G. Cobb, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00; sermon by the pastor, B. Y. P. U. 6:30; Mrs. W. S. Heard, director. Evening worship 7:30; pastor in charge. W. M. S. Monday afternoon at 3:00, Mrs. George Mercer, president. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evener's meeting. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, director, Sunbeam band Friday afternoon at 3:00, Mrs. Harry Burdeaux, counselor. Junior G. A.'s Friday afternoon at 4:00; Mrs. J. R. Crye, coun-

The pastor will use for his theme at the morning hour "The Drawing Power of Christ" and at the evening nour, "The Gospel Appeal."

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH Cheniere Station S. L. Bunch, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a, m. Ordination ervice at 2:30. B. Y. P. U. at 7:15. reaching at 8:15.

Rev. Huntsberry of the First Baptist church of West Monroe will preach the ordination sermon at 2:30 Sunday, Rev. Bunch, pastor, will give the charge. The two men to be or-dained are W. J. Powell and W. H.

GRACE CHURCH

Fourth and Glenmar Streets Services for the 15th Sunday after inity are as follows: The Holy Euharist, 7:30 a. m. The young people of the church, more especially those who will be going away to school, will make their Communion at this service. The church school, 9:30 a. m. The Holy Eucharist and sermon 11:00 a. m. Evening song and sermon at S. David's Rayville, 7:45 o'clock.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Apple and S. Second

T. H. Bass, Minister Bible study Sunday morning at 9:45. Morning sermon and worship at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Lord's Day and its Significance." Ladies Bible study Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mid-week Bible study and prayer service Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Sunday evening at the nour of 7:45 the young peoples class will present program of songs, readings and Bible topics. They have made extensive preparations.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

L. T. Hastings, Pastor "Three Greatest Needs of Today," is the subject of the pastor's message 11:00. B. Y. P. U., 6:30; Mrs. F. I for the evening service Sunday, For the morning message the pastor is to discuss, "Is The Young Man Safe?" The choir, assisted by Miss Myrtle Rodgers, will sing Shelley's "Hark, Hark My Soul," Sunday morning and for the evening service Mr. Stulce and the choir will sing "When the Golden Leaves Are Falling," by

FRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH Jackson at Wood Street

Monroe, Louisiana Reverend Scott will deliver the comunion sermon this Sunday on "The Suffering Savior."

At the evening hour, 7:45 p. m. the for them. Dr. Scott will preach on

Elizabeth Langford has resumed the position of Counselor for the Hi-

in the Annex, with Hurvie Moak as will be taken from Acts 5.32. "The Wednesday evening at 6:30, the First to God." is the theme for our study.

The Epworth League meets at 6:45

church night program will be con- Evening worship will be evangelistic, ducted. The schedule is as follows: singing will start at 7:30. The Sunday 6:30-7:00 supper, price 15 cents. 7:00- school opens at 9:45. The junior de-7:15 devotional, by Dr. Scott, 7:15- votional will begin at 4 p. m. "Mising at 7:45, preceded by weekly teach- 7:45, classes, select on of these two sions in China" will be the subject a. The Doctrines of Methodism, Prof. of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Mon-Bruce Redditt, b. The Ideals of Jesus, day at 7,30 p. m., the monthly church Rev. Henry Rickey, 7:45-8:15 recrea- board will be in session. tion, led by Miss Lucylle Godwin.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Thos. F. Jett, Minister Cor. St. John and Oak

The order of church activities for Sunday, September 4: Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and communion at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor's discourse will be, "The Quest of Life." The evening service at 8:00 o'clock with the pastor preaching on the subject, "Where Do You Live."

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD WEST MONROE E. L. Tanner, Pastor

melons of monster size. The biggest Services for Sunday are announced weighed 82 pounds and all averaged as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. more than 70 pounds. Mr. Caldwell J. E. Lindsey, superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christ velt a melon that weighed 110 pounds ambassadors class meets at 6:00 p. m and one to John N. Garner weighing Miss Emma Joiner, director. Children 90 pounds accompanied by his best class meets at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Tanner, regards to the democratic presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

CHAPPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH S. L. Bunch, Pastor

W. F. Peacock yesterday had been transferred from the city to the par-Rev. Bunch will preach at church Saturday night, Sunday school at 10 ish jail, after having been arrested by members of the police department. Peacock was said to have been stay-

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH S. L. Bunch, Pastor

which he had seen Davis place it. Our revival closed Sunday night We had 43 additions to church. baptized 24 in the Emanuel Baptist church. Rev. Bunch preached for Rev. W. L. Driscoll, Sunday school at 10 ed "back to college" idea. A reproduction of the college man's room a, m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:15. with every accessory to be desired displayed in original fashion. The latest fall styles from top to toe are

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe Corner North Fourth and Vernon

Rev. H. L. Driskell, Pastor The pastor will bring a special message to the Sunday school teachers officers and membership Sunday morning. He will speak on "Service and Success." Sunday evening he will speak on "Why I am a Baptist.

Sunday school, 9:45; Rev. R. L. Ross Jr., superintendent, Morning worship Hayton, director. Evening worship 7:30. Join with us in the service a the tabernacle.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST

CHURCH Corner of Gordon and Dixie Church school 9:45 a, m., R. H. Goza general superintendent. Morning wor-Havens. Congregational singing, led ship 11 a. m. Epworth leagues, 6:45 by the chorus choir is always a fea-ture of the evening service.

p. m. Evening service will start at 8 p. m. The pastor will preach at both norning and evening services. Tuesday at 3 p. m. the Woman's

Missionary will meet at the church for business session. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST Cor. Auburn Ave. and N. Second St. Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday guests of the church will be the Grot-to convention. Seats will be reserved testimony meeting 8 o'clock. Reading room 1108 Ouachita bank building, open daily except Sundays and The Hi-League meets at 6:45. Miss holidays, 12:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. The

DEFY

Competition

Beautifu' Bridgework

HECOLITE PLATES

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patients

Over Woolworth's Store

public is welcome to all services and TO BE CLOSED TOMORROW "Man" is the subject of the lesson

> Monroe siores, banks, postoffice and other institutions are to be closed Monday for Labor day. There will be no mail deliveries whatever and all windows at the postoffice are to remain closed.

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WILL ADVERTISE FOR BIDS BASTROP, Sept. 3 (Special)-"Governor O. K. Allen has authorized me to announce that bids for the surfac-

STORES, BANKS, OFFICES ing of the east and west highway, this week following his return from from Mer Rouge to Oak Grove, will be advertised within 30 days," stated Governor Allen and officials of the Senator Leo F. Terzia of Bastrop here Louisiana highway commission.

> Get Your Children Ready for School Have Their Shoes Rebuilt We Call For and Deliver



At the close of our contest Saturday, we were pleased to note over 1157 people had participated in our "Blanket Contest." This number was indeed gratifying and the J. C. Penney Company wishes to thank every one who came in our store and cast their "guess" to win the lovely pair of \$5.00 Blankets.

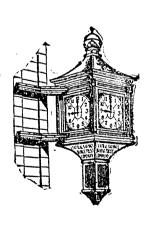
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J. C. Penney DEPARTMENT.



DWIGHT W. MORROW

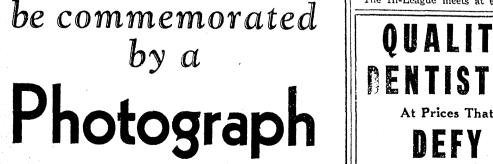
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The Executors of the Morrow estate are Bankers Trust Co. of New York and Mrs. Morrow.

It would be interesting to know what the Federal Taxes on Senator Morrow's estate would have been under the new Revenue Act, effective June 6, 1932. You know in practically all brackets the new Federal Estate Tax is more than double the old rate, and, on a five million dollar estate the present rate is 35 per cent compared to the old rate of 14 per cent.

Central Savings Bank& Trust Co.

Senator Morrow named a Trust Company as an executor. Have you?



Photographs don't grow up

Just another mile-

stone that should

PHONE NO. 6 FOR APPOINTMENT



Eclipses Old Record for Land Planes by Flying Course at 296 M. P. H.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3 (AP)-A blistered over a three-kilometer course with a shaking up. at an average of 296.287 miles an hour.

the St. Louis flyer blazed his snub- the races, William A. Warrick, Jr., of nosed plane six times over the Cleveland, and Paul S. Bloom of Davstraightaway and took the best four enport, Iowa, colliding in mid-air yesconsecutive laps for his high average. terday. Both were reported recover-He carried a sealed barograph and ing tonight. his only doubt of not making an official record lay in a pull-up from the course at the beginning of his runs when a formation of army planes crossed his path to land.

eration Aeronautique Internationale, ing a tax.

world governing aviation sport body

293.047, 287.154, 309.040, 281.966, 306.99, and 283.156 miles an hour, the average of the second to fifth dashes, inclusive, being taken as the new mark. The crowd got a different kind of a thrill later in the day when a reproduction of a 1910 "Pusher" plane, piloted by Al Wilson of Hollywood, Calif, collided with an autogyro flown by Johnny Miller of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Wilson was reported critically injured, suffering from fractures of the left arm and left leg, lacerations of new land plane speed king was the head and a possible fractured crowned today at the national air skull. Miller and his passenger, Wilraces as Major James H. Doolittle liam Miller, a newspaperman, escaped

The collision occurred near the Eclipsing the eight-year-old record ground in front of the stands. It was the second serious accident of

INTERSTATE CIGARETS

An offer to sell tax-free cigarets was made here yesterday by a man who canvassed a number of downtown His record may only be stamped offices. The man stated he was bringas official after the instrument is ing the cigarets in from another state calibrated in Washington and the and that he had the right to sell them flight report homologated by the Fed- direct to the consumer without pay-

TO THE PUBLIC

It has come to our attention that some persons or parties are contemplating operating gambling games or games of chance during the meeting of the Southwestern Grotto Association September 4th and 5th, 1932. This is to advise the public that the members of the Grottos are composed of Masons and as such will not permit this to be conducted in any manner. We respectfully ask that the Mayor, Chief of Police and Sheriff see that no such games be permitted to operate during the meeting of this association.

> **TEFLIS GROTTO** By B. M. McKOIN, Monarch

BACK TO



Just another milestone that should be commemorated by a

Photograph

Photographs don't grow up

PHONE NO. 6 FOR APPOINTMENT



ROCKEFELLER, III., AND FIANCEE



recently the engagement of their daughter, Blanchette, to John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The wedding will take place this fall. (Associated Press Photos.)

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe, La. E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45; J. G. Cobb. The Epworth League meets at 6:45 ermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. leader. noon at 3:00, Mrs. Harry Burdeaux, tion, led by Miss Lucylle Godwin. counselor. Junior G. A.'s Friday afternoon at 4:00; Mrs. J. R. Crye, coun-

The pastor will use for his theme at the morning hour "The Drawing Power of Christ" and at the evening ur, "The Gospel Appeal."

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH Cheniere Station S. L. Bunch, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a, m. Ordination ervice at 2:30. B. Y. P. U. at 7:15. Preaching at 8:15.

Rev. Huntsberry of the First Baptist church of West Monroe will preach the ordination sermon at 2:30 Sunday. Rev. Bunch, pastor, will give as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. weighed of pounds. Mr. Caldwell the charge. The two men to be or- J. E. Lindsey, superintendent, Preachdained are W. J. Powell and W. H.

GRACE CHURCH Fourth and Glenmar Streets

Services for the 15th Sunday after inity are as follows: The Holy Euharist, 7:30 a. m. The young people f the church, more especially those who will be going away to school, will make their Communion at this The Holy Eucharist and sermon 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:30. a. m. Evening song and sermon at S. David's Rayville, 7:45 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Apple and S. Second T. H. Bass, Minister

and its Significance," Ladies Bible a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:15. study Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mid-week Bible study and prayer service Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Sunday evening at the nour of 7:45 the young peoples class will present a program of songs, readings and Bible topics, They have made exten-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner St. John and Grammont Sts. L. T. Hastings, Pastor

is the subject of the pastor's message 11:00. B. Y. P. U., 6:30; Mrs. F. F. discuss, "Is The Young Man Safe?" the tabernacle. The choir, assisted by Miss Myrtle Rodgers, will sing Shelley's "Hark, Hark My Soul," Sunday morning and for the evening service Mr. Stulce and the choir will sing "When the and the choir will sing "When the Church school 9:45 a.m., R. H. Goza. Golden Leaves Are Falling," by general superintendent. Morning wor-Havens. Congregational singing, led ship 11 a. m. Epworth leagues, 6:45 by the chorus choir is always a fea- p. m. Evening service will start at 8 ture of the evening service.

FRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH Jackson at Wood Street Monroe, Louisiana

Reverend Scott will deliver the communion sermon this Sunday on "The

At the evening hour, 7:45 p. m. the guests of the church will be the Grot-school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening to convention. Seats will be reserved testimony meeting 8 o'clock. Readfor them. Dr. Scott will preach on ing room 1108 Ouachita bank build-

Elizabeth Langford has resumed the position of Counselor for the Hi-

rector, Sunbeam band Friday after- Rev. Henry Rickey, 7:45-8:15 recrea- board will be in session.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Thos. F. Jett, Minister Cor. St. John and Oak

The order of church activities for Sunday, September 4: Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and mmunion at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor's discourse will be, "The Quest of at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. each Sunday. Life." The evening service at 8:00 B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 p.m. Prayer o'clock with the pastor preaching on the subject, "Where Do You Live."

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD WEST MONROE E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Services for Sunday are announced ing at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christ ambassadors class meets at 6:00 p. m. Miss Emma Joiner, director. Children 90 pounds accompanied by his best class meets at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Tanner, regards to the democratic presiden-

CHAPPEL HILL BAPTIST

S. L. Bunch, Pastor

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH Jonesboro Road S. L. Bunch, Pastor

Our revival closed Sunday night. We had 43 additions to church. We Bible study Sunday morning at 9:45. baptized 24 in the Emanuel Baptist Morning sermon and worship at 11 church. Rev. Bunch preached for Rev. o'clock. Subject: "The Lord's Day W. L. Driscoll. Sunday school at 10

> IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe Corner North Fourth and Vernon Rev. H. L. Driskell, Pastor

The pastor will bring a special message to the Sunday school teachers officers and membership Sunday morning. He will speak on "Service and Success." Sunday evening he will speak on "Why I am a Baptist." Sunday school, 9:45; Rev. R. L. Ross. "Three Greatest Needs of Today," Jr., superintendent, Morning worship for the evening service Sunday. For Hayton, director. Evening worship the morning message the pastor is to 7:30. Join with us in the service at

> GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Gordon and Dixie p. m. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. Tuesday at 3 p. m. the Woman's Missionary will meet at the church for business session.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

Cor. Auburn Ave. and N. Second St. Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday ing, open daily except Sundays and The Hi-League meets at 6:45. Miss holidays, 12:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. The

At Prices That DEFY

Competition

Gold Filling 22k. Gold Crowns . Silver Fillings Porcelain Fillings



HECOLITE PLATES

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patients

DR. W. E. SMITH Over Woolworth's Store

public is welcome to all services and ne use of the reading room.

"Man" is the subject of the lessonsermon in all churches of Christ. Scientist, Sunday, September 4th.

METHODIST PROTESTANT Stone and South Third Streets I. L. Yeager, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:50. Morning orship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor t 7:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. The associate pastor, Rev. F. L. Hearne, of West Side, will preside at the morning and evening services. The Woman's Missionary auxiliary meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Oscar Durden, president. Tuesday to announce that bids for the surfacevening at 7:30 the choir meets at the church for practice. J. W. Patton, director. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday evening at 7:30, Jake Shell,

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH H. H. Schaefer, Pastor

Services for Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. All departments of the Sunday school and Bible class assemble for regular instruction at 9:45 a. m. Chief worship begins at 10:45 a. m., when the pastor will continue his series of sermons on Famous Characters of the Old Testament. The topic for this Sunday is, "Enoch, Who Walked With God, and was Distinguished for His Piety." Text: Gen. 5:24. "He that walketh uprightly, walketh surely. (Proverbs 10:9).

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Thomas at Richmond H. F. Camp, Pastor

Our text for the 11 o'clock worship uperintendent. Morning worship 11:00; in the Annex, with Hurvie Moak as will be taken from Acts 5.32. "The Holy Ghost Obtained by Obedience 3:30; Mrs. W. S. Heard, director. Even- Wednesday evening at 6:30, the First to God." is the theme for our study. worship 7:30; pastor in charge. church night program will be con- Evening worship will be evangelistic M. S. Monday afternoon at 3:00, ducted. The schedule is as follows: singing will start at 7:30. The Sunday Mrs. George Mercer, president. Mid- 6:30-7:00 supper, price 15 cents. 7:00- school opens at 9:45. The junior deweek prayer service Wednesday even- 7:15 devotional, by Dr. Scott. 7:15- votional will begin at 4 p. m. "Misweek prayer service wednesday evening at 7:45, preceded by weekly teacher's meeting. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, diagram of the subject of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, diagram of the subject of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, diagram of the subject of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, diagram of the subject of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, diagram of the subject of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, diagram of the subject of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, diagram of the subject of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, diagram of the subject of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, diagram of the subject of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, diagram of the subject of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, diagram of the subject of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening at 7:30, J. F. Clark, diagram of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. M

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Young People's Bible study and choir practice. At 7:30 p. m. Thursday we will have the mid-week prayer service.

TRENTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. B. Gates, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., J. T. meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

HUGE WATERMELONS

D. B. Caldwell of Saline brought to downtown hotel Friday 18 watermelons of monster size. The biggest ecently sent Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt a melon that weighed 110 pounds and one to John N. Garner weighing ial and vice-presidential candidates.

TAKEN TO PARISH JAIL

Facing a charge of stealing \$112.50, W. F. Peacock yesterday had been Rev. Bunch will preach at church transferred from the city to the parservice. The church school, 9:30 a. m. Saturday night. Sunday school at 10 ish jail, after having been arrested by members of the police department. Peacock was said to have been staying with H. F. Davis and to have taken the money from a place in which he had seen Davis place it.

COLLEGIATE WINDOW

D. Masur & Sons are exhibiting a window appealing to the school minded "back to college" idea. A reproduction of the college man's room with every accessory to be desired displayed in original fashion. The latest fall styles from top to toe are featured to make up the idea. Jerry Jacobs is the window decorator.

Monroe siores, banks, postoffice and other institutions are to be closed Monday for Labor day. There will be no mail deliveries whatever and all windows at the postoffice are to remain closed.

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J. C. Penney Co. Inc. DEPARTMENT . ST



DWIGHT W. MORROW

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Central Savings Bank&Trust Co.

Senator Morrow named a Trust Company as an executor. Have you?,





THE month when everyone is saying: "It is nice to be back"-No matter how deeply addicted one has become to the smell of salt and seaweed, the musty fragrance of one's unaired home has a welcome charm—the small of the back grown accustomed to steel office chairs simply yearn to return to their cool austerity after a few weeks of lounging in porch rockers at some summer resort—it is our routine and not its annual

interruptions which leave the kindli-@ est stamp upon our memory—many a next week—Doris Beaman, always the grown woman can hardly recall her life of the party will grow soiemn childhood vacations but school days and serious over her books at Sophie are unforgettable-monotony, against Newcomb-the exclusive walls of Arwhich one often rebels, has its pe-culiar charm—a return to the innu-thrill of flying to Atlanta en route to merable small habits which were left Washington, is in store for her. behind when vacation time began has A squirrel scampering across out an unexpected tang. We all have a lawn with one of the first pecans reminded us that the season of "wailmodern terror of ruts and routine, ing winds and naked trees" is mos but they cannot be escaped-steam- certainly at hand-those ships and siestas and porch rockers days of autumn, how we love them and striped umbrellas stuck into the sand, can only be fully appreciated with enthusiasm and resolve to eduagainst a background of home and cate our souls—to head good music alarm clocks and steel office desks- to read good books to cultivate peothe whole charm of the Cinderella ple who will give us fresh ideas, to story would be lost if the heroine had other works to really do worthwhile made a nightly practice of going to things-someone has said "My palace balls-and so we say "It is nice to be of dreams has collapsed but I am

Speaking of vacations, Leon Hammond is loud in praise of the wide ticular time. open spaces of Texas-home from the valley" he feels that he has expanded in body and soul-the desert solitude and the unhampered vision is good for one. We regret that we selected the salt breezes instead of the desert sands. A card from the L. N. Larches reminds us that they have left Paris and are spending a few weeks in a villa on the coast of Brit- a meeting of Chicago Dancing Teachtany with their daughter Sara who er's association and incidentally afhas just received her diploma from Sorbonne university.

intellectual and aristocratic is she— work of a celebrated teacher at a they will matriculate this year. Ann Dodge and Caro Webb will be public exhibition while in Chicago. soon off for Washington where Ann will mingle with sedate men of letters as a delagate to the American Bar association-several happy days will be spent in New York also as guests at the Ritz Carleton-Lois Bernstein and children are home from a month's vacation looking extremely well after a sojourn at Virginia Beach-Ann Brown's happy summer at Hendersonville, N. C., came to a sad ending with an operation for appendicitis darkening the sunny days the Paul Matthews are entertaining George Lee Newton and his lovely of Memphis-a barbecue at Horseshoe lake brought all their friends together to celebrate their arrival last night-Armandine Renaud is home from Chicago where she tapped the boards for two weeks and brough back some "snappy" new dance steps-Kitty Morrison dancing in a dream frock of silver and blue at the ball in her honor at Riverside Country club-Frances Cole also in blue sharing the honors of the evening-beautiful girls galore making the most of the precious moments before "finis" is written across the crowded chapter of their summer va

Going-to-college days are here again —tardy sophomores are hastily pack-ing their frunks and tuning their banjos and guitars—ecstatically verdant hman will soon be waving long strips of railroad tickets at frantic bama and Florida and will enjoy a sarents—homes made desolate by the ten-day visit with his family on the artune of boys and girls who yes- West Side. mere children—Joy will no longer brighten our

building a cathedral out of the debris"-it is a beautiful though and one that we all could heed at this par-

Miss Renaud Returns From Work in Chicago

Miss Armandine Renaud has returned from Chicago where she took the Janet Dance Course and attended filiated with this association. Miss Alma Summer Potts is off again to

News Items of

Personal Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg are spending the week-end with friends

her daughter, Lucille, and her house ning models and the young men wore guest, Miss Juanita Ellison, of Cam- white linens. den, Ark., motored to Mineral Wells, Texas, for a visit,

Misses Ruth and Eleanor Lockette Atkins are spending the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Hadley of Rus-

Mrs. R. L. Kellogg and children, Mrs. R. O. Lewis and daughter, June, and Mrs. O. M. Grisham formed a family party motoring to Bolivar, Tenn., for a visit with relatives.

Miss Catherine Dinwiddie of Little Rock is the guest of Miss Mary Na-

Mrs. P. M. Edwards and Mrs. C. M. Peters are visiting friends in New

Mr. E. S. Harper has returned from a six week's business trip in Ala-Womack, Margaret Poag and Art Sur-

Miles, Carolyn Stubbs and "Red" Miss Beth Harper Rinehart is visitdays she goes to Gulf park ing Miss Marie Saxe in Vidalia, La.

Mrs. Pegram Entertains With Ball at Riverside Country Club in Honor of Her Nieces

hosts.

filiated with this association. Miss
Renaud is now a member of three the younger dancing set together Friorganizations including the Dancing day night at Riverside Country club Chicago to visit Edith Meyer and Masters of America and the Louisi- when Mrs. Katherine Pegram enterdaughter Violet who are summering and Dancing Teacher's association. A tained in honor of her two levely in an apartment-to spend a week distinct honor was conferred upon nieces, Miss Kitty Morrison and Miss with Edith Meyer has been the scc- Miss Renaud when she was requested Frances Cole, ere their departure for ret ambition of our life-so charming, to portray the interpretative dance the Louisiana State university where

> The ball room was fragrant with the perfume of clematis which hung in picturesque festoons from the orchestral balcony, chandeliers and fire-

Miss Morrison danced in an exquisite blue frock of blue chiffon and silver and Miss Cole wore a dance frock of blue georgette fashioned along most becoming lines. All the Mrs. J. W. Swift assisted the young Mrs. E. Q. Hyde accompanied by feminine guests wore beautiful eve-

> Mrs. Pegram was assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. George Weaks, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horuff and Mr.

supplied lovely music for the event. and Mrs. A. L. Harrington. Iced punch was served throughout Among the dancers were noted the evening to the following dancers: Frances Cole and Gilbert Faulk, Kit-Misses Lula Newberry, Mattie Ann y Morrison and Travis Oliver, Jr., Moore, Martha Wiltor McHenry, Pol-Lillian Taylor of Farmerville and Red lyanna Kennedy, Jane Terzia, Jean Williams, Margaret Randolph of Col-Terzia, Margaret Mulhearn, Jane Mcfax and "Dude" Files, Diana Hutch-Kenzie, Gladys Emma Whitfield, Syings and Bunny Kennedy, Jane Hochbil Renaud, Virginia Husted, Dorothy endal and Roy Hale. Nantell Mitchell Grayson, Martha Olive Myatt, Delores and George Weaks, Jacqueline Moise Grant, Catherine Chase, Rebecca Keland Henry Haas, Jr., Happy Tidwell ler, Marguerite McHenry, Fred Cul-pepper, Billie Wright, A. B. Myatt, and Jack Masur, Marie Dell Horuff and Jack Anders, Happy Hudson and James Gimler, Ernest Pierce, Harry Brunswig Sholars, Clara Terzia and Fernandez, Preston Simmons, Joe Jim Cox, Minnie Cole and Charles Kessler, Frances Butler, Louis New-Cason, Georgine Cole and Thomas Sullivan, Fannie Dennery and Billy Barham, Blanche Deas and Durwood Griffin, Marie Deas and Bill Adams

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Miss Alice Louise Smith has returned from Kentucky where she Anna Rosalee Herring and Charles Womack, Rachel Haynes and "Dutch" guine, Helena Hayward and Charles Wise, Katheryn White and Frank Breece, India Stubbs and Douglas

spent a delightful vacation visiting relatives and friends in Louisville, Bowling Green and Glasyow. Mrs. Eugene Ory is entertaining her sister, Mrs. E. B. Fontaine and chil-

dren, Ben and Mary Elizabeth of New

Rosebud Set

Enjoys Lovely

Dancing Party

Miss Josephine McCook and Mr.

Rhes McCook entertained their

friends with a dancing party Tuesday

night in honor of their two guests,

Miss Lula Newberry and Mr. Louis

Newberry of Rayville, Mr. and Mrs.

R. F. McCook, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Myatt, Mrs. A. B. Myatt, and Mr. and

The reception suite cleared for

dancing was banked in late summer flowers which also formed an alcove

where an orchestra was seated and

fully arranged bridge party at her home Thursday afternoon. For Visitors Flowers of gay coloring banked the reception suite where the linen covered tables were grouped for bridge. At the conclusion of the interesting

games the hostess presented her guest of honor with an attractive double for high score she presented a double tending the courtesies. deck of cards. Beautiful compacts were also presented to Miss Beverly Russell, Miss Sara Coon, Miss Marie table fragrant with flowers. Among Russell, Miss Sara Coon, Miss Marie table fragrant with flowers. Among Dell Horuff and Miss Nancy Lee the guests of honor are: Mr. and Mrs. friends in this city where she was net, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bieden-Terzia who will leave during the George Lee Newton of Memphis, month for their first year at college. A confectionery course was served

McKoy of Shreveport to a few mem-

sell, Clara Virginia Terzia, Margaret her lovely niece, Miss Rose Audry Poag, Louise Grey, Minnie and Geor-gine Cole, Isabel Page, Ann Hardie.

-Portraits by Griffin Studios.

home of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Gaston with several interesting visitors in fall model of blue with accessories Mrs. J. E. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. compact and to Miss Carolyn Meyer and Mr. Harold Mouk assisting in ex- East, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will be Harold Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Alden

Russell, Meyer, Coon, Terzia, Irene Botkin of Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Biedenharn Hosts At Informal Affair at Their Log Cabin on the West Side

guests.

Mrs. Harberson own Friday night when Mr. and Mrs. Will Select the Henry Biedenharn entertained their friends with a "corned beef and cabbage" supper at their picturesque log

Mrs. Louise Harberson, who will direct the next Little Theater production September the thirtieth, announces that every member will be given an opportunity for a tryout before actual rehearsing commences. The cast for the three-act drama will be selected by Mrs. Harberson from among those who possess the best histrionic ability. In this manner every member of the Little Theater will be given a tryout if they so desire. For information Mrs. Harberson requests that she be called at number 2714 or 4313.

McDonald-Murphy Wedding Solemnized

A marriage of affectionate interest of Miss Bernice McDonald and Mr. John J. Murphy at St. Matthew's Catholic church, August the twenty- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mr. and second, with Rev. Father N. F. Vandegaer performing the nuptial mass Claud Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Porter in the presence of a few intimate Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. John Sher-

friends and relatives. The bride wore a beautiful advanced

wishes for much future happiness. harn, Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn,

The lowly cabbage came into its Cast for Drama cabin set in the pine woods of West Monroc. Long tables covered with brown paper and centered with clusters of grapes, apples, green peppers, radishes and other choice specimens from the fruit and vegetable kingdom. The corned beef and cabbage, the piece de resistance, was served buffet fashion on immense platters with baked potatoes, hot rolls, rel-

ishes and apple pie and cheese. A

copious supply of iced drinks were

also placed at the convenience of the

The drive through the cool night air to this beautiful spot whetted the appetites of the guests who received gracious welcome from the hosts, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Trousdale. Among the guests were Miss Ann Scott and Mr. Warren Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mr. and a wide circle of friends was that Mrs. Clarence Slagle, Mrs. Jane Ho-Miss Bernice McDonald and Mr. chendel, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Girault, Mrs. C. D. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. rouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mr. and Following an extended trip in the and Mrs. F. Millsaps, Mr. and Mrs. tending the courtesies.

at home to their friends with the Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Board-bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Scheen, un-man, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennan, born and reared who extend their well harn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bieden-

Mrs. Washburn Entertains The Younger Set at Bridge In Honor of Her Young Niece Mrs. William Washburn introduced | Stroud, Myrtle Liscomb, Claude Rus

In the Pictures

Claud Harrison with their guest, Miss Addie Webb of Huntsville, Ala.

(center), awaiting the arrival of luncheon guests in the Kilpatrick gar-

of the Alymer Montgomery home on Island drive, where she is enjoy-

den one day last week (to the left),

ing a visit (right).

The society photographer found Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick and Mrs.

Miss Diana Hutchings of Russellville, Ky., is seen here in the garden

Miss Margaret Randolph of Colfax, La., is enjoying a visit with

Miss Elizabeth Cosper and her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Gill of

Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters, Miss Anna Laurie Smith and Miss

Katheryn White, and was one of the hostesses for the Alpha Delta Pi

Gilbert, are seen here in the garden of the Cosper suburban home

luncheon on the Virginia roof on Tuesday (lower left).

bers of the younyer set at a beauti-Buffet Luncheon

Society is lunching today at the the city the guests of honor and of the same lovely shade and a cor- Jack Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cas-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winberry, Mr. sage of bride's roses and valley lilies. tle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Seymour, Mr.

fashion, at a beautifully appointed til the erection of their own home. Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross of Bastrop, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Todd Mr. Murphy, formerly from Chicago, Mr. Bernard Biedenharn, Miss Elizaat the card tables to Misses McKoy, of Tallulah, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald has made his home in this city for both Biedenham and William Clark.



Eve C. Bradford



EPTEMBER! The month when everyone is saying: "It is nice to be back"-No matter how deeply addicted one has become to the smell of salt and seaweed, the musty fragrance of one's unaired home has a welcome charm—the small of the back grown accustomed to steel office chairs simply yearn to return to their cool austerity after a few weeks of lounging in porch rockers at some summer resort—it is our routine and not its annual

childhood vacations but school days and serious over her books at Sophie are unforgettable-monotony, against Newcomb-the exclusive walls of Arculiar charm-a return to the innu- thrill of flying to Atlanta en route to behind when vacation time began has A squirrel scampering across our

Speaking of vacations, Leon Hammond is loud in praise of the wide ticular time. open spaces of Texas-home from the "valley" he feels that he has expanded in body and soul-the desert solitude and the unhampered vision is good for one. We regret that we selected the salt breezes instead of the desert sands. A card from the L. N. Larches reminds us that they have left Paris and are spending a few has just received her diploma from Sorbonne university.

Alma Summer Potts is off again to in an apartment-to spend a week intellectual and aristocratic is she- work of a celebrated teacher at a they will matriculate this year. Ann Dodge and Caro Webb will be public exhibition while in Chicago. soon off for Washington where Ann will mingle with sedate men of letters as a delagate to the American association-several happy days will be spent in New York also as guests at the Ritz Carleton-Lois Bernstein and children are home from month's vacation looking extremewell after a sojourn at Virginia ch-Ann Brown's happy summer at Hendersonville, N. C., came to a sad ending with an operation for appendicitis darkening the sunny days -the Paul Matthews are entertaining George Lee Newton and his lovely of Memphis—a barbecue at orseshoe lake brought all their iends together to celebrate their arrival last night-Armandine Renaud is home from Chicago where she tap- ton. boards for two weeks and back some "snappy" new steps-Kitty Morrison dancing dream frock of silver and blue the ball in her honor at River-Country club—Frances Cole also blue sharing the honors of the sing—beautiful girls galore making ost of the precious moments be-"finis" is written across the ed chapter of their summer va-

ing-to-college days are here again dy sophomores are hastily pack-heir trunks and tuning their ban-

interruptions which leave the kindliest stamp upon our memory-many a next week-Doris Beaman, always the grown woman can hardly recall her life of the party will grow solemn

reminded us that the season of "wailmodern terror of ruts and routine, ing winds and naked trees" is most but they cannot be escaped-steam- certainly at hand-those glorious ships and siestas and porch rockers days of autumn, how we love them and striped umbrellas stuck into the and how rich they are in promise—this is the season when we are filled sand, can only be fully appreciated with enthusiasm and resolve to eduagainst a background of home and cate our souls-to head good music, alarm clocks and steel office desks- to read good books to cultivate peothe whole charm of the Cinderella ple who will give us fresh ideas, to story would be lost if the heroine had make our homes more livable-in other works to really do worthwhile made a nightly practice of going to things-someone has said "My palace balls-and so we say "It is nice to be of dreams has collapsed but I am building a cathedral out of the debris"-it is a beautiful though and one that we all could heed at this par-

Miss Renaud Returns From Work in Chicago

turned from Chicago where she took the Janet Dance Course and attended weeks in a villa on the coast of Brit- a meeting of Chicago Dancing Teachtany with their daughter Sara who er's association and incidentally affiliated with this association. Miss Renaud is now a member of three the younger dancing set together Fri-

Miss Armandine Renaud has re-

News Items of

Personal Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg are in Woodville, La.

her daughter, Lucille, and her house ning models and the young men wore guest, Miss Juanita Ellison, of Cam- white linens. den, Ark., motored to Mineral Wells, Texas, for a visit.

Misses Ruth and Eleanor Lockette Atkins are spending the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Hadley of Rus- Frances Cole and Gilbert Faulk, Kit-

Mrs. R. L. Kellogg and children, Mrs. R. O. Lewis and daughter, June, and Mrs. O. M. Grisham formed a family party motoring to Bolivar, Tenn., for a visit with relatives.

Miss Catherine Dinwiddie of Little Rock is the guest of Miss Mary Na-

Mrs. P. M. Edwards and Mrs. C. M. Peters are visiting friends in New Barham, Blanche Deas and Durwood

Mr. E. S. Harper has returned from Womack, Rachel Haynes and "Dutch" six week's business trip in Ala- Womack, Margaret Poag and Art Surbama and Florida and will enjoy a guine, Helena Hayward and Charles ten-day visit with his family on the Wise, Katheryn White and Frank West Side.

Miles, Carolyn Stubbs and "Red"

Mrs. Pegram Entertains With Ball at Riverside Country Club in Honor of Her Nieces

organizations including the Dancing day night at Riverside Country club Chicago to visit Edith Meyer and Masters of America and the Louisi- when Mrs. Katherine Pegram enter- when Mrs. Katherine Pegram enter- languaghter Violet who are summering and Dancing Teacher's association. A tained in honor of her two lovely ana Dancing Teacher's association. A tained in honor of her two lovely distinct honor was conferred upon nieces, Miss Kitty Morrison and Miss with Edith Meyer has been the see. Miss Renaud when she was requested Frances Cole, ere their departure for Dancing Party ret ambition of our life-so charming, to portray the interpretative dance the Louisiana State university where

The ball room was fragrant with the perfume of clematis which hung in picturesque festoons from the orches- friends with a dancing party Tuesday tral balcony, chandeliers and fire- night in honor of their two guests,

Miss Morrison danced in an exquisite blue frock of blue chiffon and spending the week-end with friends silver and Miss Cole wore a dance frock of blue georgette fashioned Myatt, Mrs. A. B. Myatt, and Mr. and along most becoming lines. All the Mrs. J. W. Swift assisted the young Mrs. E. Q. Hyde accompanied by feminine guests wore beautiful evelhosts.

> Mrs. Pegram was assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. George Weaks, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horuff and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrington.

Among the dancers were noted: ty Morrison and Travis Oliver, Jr., Lillian Taylor of Farmerville and Red Williams, Margaret Randolph of Colfax and "Dude" Files, Diana Hutchings and Bunny Kennedy, Jane Hochbil Renaud, Virginia Husted, Dorothy endal and Roy Hale, Nantell Mitchell Grayson, Martha Olive Myatt, Delores and George Weaks, Jacqueline Moise and Henry Haas, Jr., Happy Tidwell ler, Marguerite McHenry, Fred Cul-pepper, Billie Wright, A. B. Myatt, and Jack Masur, Marie Dell Horuff and Jack Anders, Happy Hudson and James Gimler, Ernest Pierce, Harry Brunswig Sholars, Clara Terzia and Fernandez, Preston Simmons, Joe Jim Cox, Minnie Cole and Charles Cason, Georgine Cole and Thomas berry. Kessler, Frances Butler, Louis New-Sullivan, Fannie Dennery and Billy Griffin, Marie Deas and Bill Adams Anna Rosalee Herring and Charles

Katheryn White and Frank e, India Stubbs and Douglas

Miss Alice Louise Smith has returned from Kentucky where she spent a delightful vacation visiting relatives and friends in Louisville, Bowling Green and Glasyow.

Miss Josephine McCook and Mr.

Rhes McCook entertained their

Miss Lula Newberry and Mr. Louis

Newberry of Rayville, Mr. and Mrs.

R. F. McCook, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

The reception suite cleared for

dancing was banked in late summer flowers which also formed an alcove

where an orchestra was seated and

supplied lovely music for the event.

Iced punch was served throughout

Grant, Catherine Chase, Rebecca Kel-

Mrs. Eugene Ory is entertaining her sister, Mrs. E. B. Fontaine and children, Ben and Mary Elizabeth of New

In the Pictures

The society photographer found Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Claud Harrison with their guest, Miss Addie Webb of Huntsville, Ala., (center), awaiting the arrival of luncheon guests in the Kilpatrick garden one day last week (to the left),

Miss Diana Hutchings of Russellville, Ky., is seen here in the garden of the Alymer Montgomery home on Island drive, where she is enjoy-

Miss Margaret Randolph of Colfax, La., is enjoying a visit with Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters, Miss Anna Laurie Smith and Miss Katheryn White, and was one of the hostesses for the Alpha Delta Pi luncheon on the Virginia roof on Tuesday (lower left).

Miss Elizabeth Cosper and her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Gill of Gilbert, are seen here in the garden of the Cosper suburban home

-Portraits by Griffin Studios.

Mrs. Washburn Entertains The Younger Set at Bridge In Honor of Her Young Niece

the evening to the following dancers: Mrs. William Washburn introduced | Stroud, Myrtle Liscomb, Claude Rus-Misses Lula Newberry, Mattie Ann Moore, Martha Wiltor McHenry, Polher lovely niece, Miss Rose Audry sell, Clara Virginia Terzia, Margaret McKoy of Shreveport to a few memlyanna Kennedy, Jane Terzia, Jean Terzia, Margaret Mulhearn, Jane Mcbers of the younger set at a beauti-Kenzie, Gladys Emma Whitfield, Syfully arranged bridge party at her

home Thursday afternoon. Flowers of gay coloring banked the reception suite where the linen covered tables were grouped for bridge. At the conclusion of the interesting games the hostess presented her guest the city the guests of honor and of the same lovely shade and a cor- Jack Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casof honor with an attractive double compact and to Miss Carolyn Meyer for high score she presented a double deck of cards. Beautiful compacts were also presented to Miss Beverly Russell, Miss Sara Coon, Miss Marie

Poag, Louise Grey, Minnie and Geor-gine Cole, Isabel Page, Ann Hardie. of Miss Bernice McDonald and Mr. chendel, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kilpat-

Buffet Luncheon

For Visitors

Society is lunching today at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Gaston with several interesting visitors in fall model of blue with accessories Mrs. J. E. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winberry, Mr. and Mr. Harold Mouk assisting in ex- East, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will be Harold Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Alden tending the courtesies.

The luncheon will be served buffet bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Scheen, un- man, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennan fashion, at a beautifully appointed til the erection of their own home. table fragrant with flowers. Among Dell Horuff and Miss Nancy Lee the guests of honor are: Mr. and Mrs. friends in this city where she was net, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Biedenmonth for their first year at college.

Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross of wishes for much future happiness.

Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biedenmonth for their first year at college.

Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross of wishes for much future happiness.

Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biedenmonth for their first year at college. A confectionery course was served at the card tables to Misses McKoy, Russell, Meyer, Coon, Terzia, Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Biedenharn Hosts At Informal Affair at Their Log Cabin on the West Side

Mrs. Harberson Will Select the Cast for Drama

Mrs. Louise Harberson, who will direct the next Little Theater production September the thirtieth, announces that every member will be given an opportunity for a tryout before actual rehearsing commences. The cast for the three-act drama will be selected by Mrs. Harberson from among those who possess the best also placed at the convenience of the histrionic ability. In this manner every member of the Little Theater will be given a tryout if they so desire. For information Mrs. Harberson requests that she be called at number 2714 or 4313.

McDonald-Murphy Wedding Solemnized

John J. Murphy at St. Matthew's rick, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Girault, Catholic church, August the twenty- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mr. and second, with Rev. Father N. F. Van- Mrs. C. D. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. degaer performing the nuptial mass Claud Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Porter in the presence of a few intimate Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherfriends and relatives.

sage of bride's roses and valley lilies. tle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Seymour, Mr. Following an extended trip in the and Mrs. F. Millsaps, Mr. and Mrs. at home to their friends with the Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Board-The bride has a wide circle of Mrs. James Noe, Lt. Governor Four-

The lowly cabbage came into its own Friday night when Mr. and Mrs. friends with a "corned beef and cabpage" supper at their picturesque log cabin set in the pine woods of West Monroe. Long tables covered with brown paper and centered with clusters of grapes, apples, green peppers, radishes and other choice specimens from the fruit and vegetable kingdom. The corned beef and cabbage, the piece de resistance, was served buffet fashion on immense platters with baked potatoes, hot rolls, relishes and apple pie and cheese, A copious supply of iced drinks were

The drive through the cool night air to this beautiful spot whetted the appetites of the guests who received a gracious welcome from the hosts, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Trousdale. Among the guests were Miss Ann Scott and Mr. Warren Taylor, A marriage of affectionate interest Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mr. and rouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper, The bride wore a beautiful advanced Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Smith, Mr. and



FVEC. BRADFORD, Editor.

Society Calendar

Tuesday

Meeting of Grace Church Guild with Mrs. Elmer Slagle and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin hostesses, 110 Pine street, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Young Women's Methodist auxiliary with Mrs. James Phelps, 1009 North Sixth street. 3 p. m.

The Woman's council of the First Christian church will meet in their monthly assembly at the church at 3 p. m. Circle No. 3 having charge of program and fellowship hour.

Business meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, 3:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Business Women's circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church with Mrs. D. E. Evans and Mrs. J. E. Grower, hostesses,

The Baptist Missionary society will hold a business meeting at the First Baptist church at 3 p. m. Business meeting of the Methodist

Missionary society, 3 p. m. Wednesday Meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Altar cociety with Mrs. D. Armand Breard and hostess, 3 p. m.

Iodine, commonly used as an antiseptic, is now being used as the active material in a storage battery.



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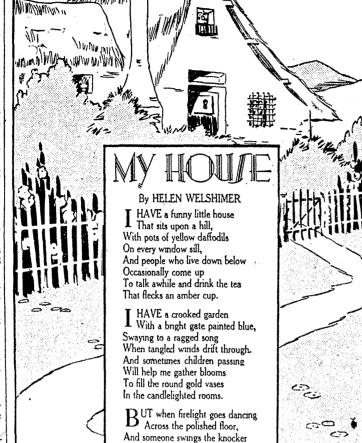
with silver and gold kid in blacks and browns.

Fall Hosiery "Shadow Black"

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See Windows



Monroe Public Library Is A Mirror Through Which the Signs of the Time Reflect the national design. Upon the leader-

Against the gay red door,

I catch my breath remembering

(As silly people do) How wonderful it used to be

When I expected you!

ommunity become on the use of patrons. books as a "first aid" in all sorts of problems or interests that the Monroe the patronage at the Monroe Public Public Library has become an excel- Library it has been felt keenly along lent reflector or mirror of the times. other lines. Periodicals which in the for that which is ours to make,

he opposite of depression, in stimulation of its resources. But in the trend of book demand the observer may trace the effects of outward and inward restlessness and the crises of the past few years. The student of library statistics may chart a line of increased nterest in national and international finance, panic causes and cures, the gold standard, life insurance and all phases of economics.

The nation's business became the people's business when Uncle Sam found himself in straitened circum-

Another section of the mirror re- | mrs. regram flects an active and gallant attempt on the part of many readers to find books aid in perfecting themselves in their jobs, or in learning a new vocasmall business requiring little capi-tal; or in preparing for examinations Platt, Elizabeth Biedenharn and Bill for a civil service position.

reational use of books by thousands Ann Platt and Henry Hinkle, Adelia of readers. Magazines were read ragged. New fiction seldom rested on the Graves and King Stubbs, Bertha Ma-

a converting of leisure hours into Cyril Yancey, Doris Beaman and John study and enjoyment of the fine arts. Strahan, Dorothy Calvert and Pete Music scores, books on art, music, ar- Godwin, Louise Graves and Victor chitecture and sculpture, the riches Davis, Margaret Stovall and Marvin of the library collection on biography, Hughes, Dorothy Breazeale and John travel and history opened up to read- Cann, Leigh Russell and Charles ers new worlds of interest and pleas- Mosley, Sara Talbot and Breard Snell-

tures, concerts, art exhibits, radio beth Williams and M. Hays, Gretchen talks and newspaper articles by a Talbot and Billy Haynes, Elma Ruslarge proportion of the library clientin and Percy Sandel, Suzanne Sperry the qui vive to anticipate these de-mands in order that its mirror may and Thomas Downs, Ellen Kent Mill-

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indicates, a "Funeral Home." A real home, com-

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ment and facilities for the rendering of the very

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So great has the dependence of the reflect satisfied as well as inquiring our national effort. Those who stand

rights reserved.)

While the depression has not hurt Although "depression" in purses and past have been kept on file for the in spirits has sent throngs to the li-brary, the library itself has suffered Noting this fact, Mrs. Lillian Williamson, librarian requested that we urge, through this column, the people of Monroe to donate their magazines for the use of the readers and those in the country who have grown accustomed to depend on the library for their eading matter. Magazines, left at the library will be distributed as customary in the rural districts. The closing of the library at 6 o'clock is another hardship patrons are experiencing. Many a student has found the library a real haven after the day's work was over,

Honors Her Niece

tion; in setting themselves up in a Guerriero, Ann Hardie and Charles Clark, Mildred Cobb and James The library mirror proved that the good old sturdy American spirit was not broken, but just directed into new channels.

Cank, Mindee Collo and James Sparks, Elizabeth Platt and James Trousdale, Winifred Culpepper and King Stubbs, Joy Steele and Foster Wallace, Katheryn May and Burton Clearly the mirror reflected the rec- Wolf, Sara Hill and Elton Griffin, But the library mirror reflected also Fred Fudickar, Elizabeth Kennedy and re. ings, Eloise Goyne and Shelby Cage, Noticable, too, is the intelligent fol- Joel Nichols and Pete Rasbury, Preowing up of interests aroused by lec- cilla Hodge and Henry Colbert, Elizatele. The alert modern library is on and Duke Hodge, Beverly Russell and saps and Earl Stovall, Suzanne Hirsch and Arthur Tidwell, Jane Colbert and Bert Williams, Florence Hilburn and Charles Garretson, Dorothy Guerriero and O. B. Morton, Alyce Florsheim

Owen Ware, Gilbert Wolf, James May, Ollie Fisher, McVae Oliver, Nal-Howe, Dooley Parker, Boyd Grant, Holsten Gantt, Buck Abbott, Oliver Lowery, Jack May, W. Hawthorn, Ira Portis, Allan Smith, Jim Crow, William Cherry, Brooks Evans, Buddy Bubb, Bill Trimble, Hilliard Brunsbill, Packant Namie Loe Mary, Bob wick, Robert Norris, Joe Marx, Bob Louise Thompson. Norris, Melvin Annish, W. K. Anders, Kent Breard, Ransom Griffin, M. J. Vance Hale, Luther Harrison, Floming Touchstone, Billy Mitchell, Buster Baur, Alva Learned, Richard Sadler,

HITCH-HIKER HERE Sam Evans, senior in Alabama uni-

Clyde Lee, Henry Florsheim, Will

Wallace, and others.

versity, school of engineering, was a hitch-hiker on a visit to this city yesterday. He was returning from Denton and Brownwood, Texas, whither he had proceeded from Tuscaloosa. He stated that he had exceptionally good luck in catching rides for the entire

Splendid Work Done By P.-T. A. Workers

We are indebted to Mrs. Parker Mc-Comb, member of the Twin Cities Parent-Teacher council, for the following article written by Mrs. Minnie Bradford, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teach-

When one gazes at the beauty of a great masterpiece he sees it as a whole, the realization of an artist's dream. Stirred by the glory of a mosaic or of a stained window, one sees not the single block or glass, nor the effort and thought that lay behind the vision, but the result as a unity in beauty, in plan, in execution.

Yet each bit of glass, each tiny stone, each color with light and shade is essential to the perfection of the masterpiece. Every section is related harmoniously to every other, each cemented by a unity of purpose to produce a reality in form and color. The richness of the color, the size of the pattern, the harmony of artistic planning, are dependent upon the per-fection of each small bit. One missing piece, one inharmonious color, one small unrelated bit may ruin the perfection.

As a child welfare group, our national value to childhood may become a beautiful mosaic of unselfish devotion; it may be a mosaic patterned by our founders, rich in color of its loving service, harmonious in the form of its wise activities, compre-hensive and complete in its effort to protect all children, and beautiful because its plan is noble. Yet its value as a whole is dependent upon each

Each member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is an element; each unit brings its coloring and form to join in the making of the whole; the councils, districts and states are the loval cementing, unifying, and solidifying influences that hold together the intricate parts of of our plan. Upon the success of each by to gaze at our mosaic may lose entirely the purpose of the whole because of a few unsuccessful bits. We therefore, who serve are responsible

It may be that the part we build will not be placed in the light of a star, nor the sun, nor the gleam of the sun; it may be that our color may not be royal purple nor shimmering blue; it may be that we shall not be a part of a crown or a halo. We may perhaps work out the golden brown of the earth, or the drab of a paveby contrast throws the high light in another place. Yet paving rock, earth, or shadow is part of a great whole. We must have a vision of the whole picture, neither minimizing nor magder should be the result of careful 39-inch fabric. planning, unselfish work and faith n the ideals of the national congress movement.

MINNIE D. BRADFORD, President National Congress of Parrents and Teachers.

MRS. PARKER M'COMB

Tallulah

A recital of unusual interest and artistry was given on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Mary Pierce, graduate shelves and many a fine old novel was "discovered" by a reader inflicted with too much leisure.

Sur and Jerry Jacobs, Maria Wooten of the school of music of Bel-Haven Jack Knowles, Claude Russell and college of Jackson, Miss., when she presented her pupils to a large gathering of friends.

n South Cedar street.

Miss Louise Thompson assisted at he piano, and the following young and Mrs. W. S. Wilbanks. students took part in the piano re-Linton. The masses of fragrant summer

flowers in floor baskets and pottery vases, with a well arranged placement of the pianos, created a beautiful and effective setting for the following program of instrumental and vocal numbers: piano duet, "Il Trova-were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crowell, tore," Miss Mary Pierce and Miss Henry Bernstein, Nancy Terzia and John Eby, Frances Stroud and John Eb, Johnston, Rose Andrea May B. Johnston, Rose Audrey McKoy and Sevier; musical reading, "How Do Jack Selig, Beverly Gimler and Tom Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Flether Ashcraft. Stags: and "Slumber Song," Ruth Bessonette; and "Slumber Son "Little Soldier's March" and "Little Seink, Paul Fink, Harold Fink, Dun-can Kemp, Robert Holloway, Thomas "Singing Waters", Ewing, Ralph Lin-May, Olife Fisner, McVae Onver, Marka ton; "Ballet Music from Rosaliume", da Averett, Byron Breard, Frank Schubert-Ganz, Louise Thompson; Schubert-Ganz, Louise Thompson; Solos, "I Passed by Your Window," John Holmes, Oswald Cosby, Orian Blake, "Villanella," and "Sylvia," ton; "Ballet Music from Rosamunde" Howe, Dooley Parker, Boyd Grant, Schubert, Miss Mary Pierce; "Napoli,"

An informal reception was held at John, Allen Norris, Scamp Butler, the close of the program, with Mrs. Vance Hale Luther Harrison Flore. C. S. Pierce, assisted by Mrs. George Thompson, serving dainty refreshments of punch and individual cakes, from a table overlaid with a beautiful hand-made lace cover, centered with long green tapers in green crystal holders. •

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ordered.

hand in hand this season. Your new will fill in the vacant corner of your wardrobe will prove this immediately. There are collars, cuffs and other sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 reinteresting things that are detachable, quires 35-8 yards 39-inch fabric and so that your frocks may be entirely different at the next showing. Suits, or just a skirt with several chic

blouses, offer refreshing changes . . make sure you've made such a provision among your fall clothes. Best of all, fabrics of good quality and smart weaves may be bought at surment stone; we may be a shadow that prising savings so that it is really a delight to get to work on your cool weather wardrobe. Pattern 1183 is one of those smart

blouses we were just speaking of. It may be ordered in sizes 14 to 20 and nifying our part. The service we ren- 32 to 40. Size 16 requires 21-4 yards Pattern 1184 fulfills all wishes for

a built-up skirt. It may be ordered only for waist measures 26 to 36. Size

Okaloosa

Miss Cecil Crowell enjoyed a week's dress all mail and orders to the Mon-roe News-Star, Pattern Department, visit as the guest of Miss Davie 243 West 17th street, New York City, George. She also attended the revisyal N. Y. at Walnut Grove church.

People of this community are glad to have Mr. Paul Durbin as the new pastor of Walnut Grove church. He is assisting Brother Lewis during the revival at the church.

Miss Louise Bonnett has returned home after a pleasant visit with Miss Osie Head in Monroe, La.

The recital was held at the community room of the Methodist church the guest of Mrs. Molley George this

Miss Hazel Cummings of Monroe, La., is the attractive guest of Mr. Mr. Alton Berkett, who is working

citals: Alma Ruth Hale, Roberta Se- in Bienville parish, enjoyed a weekvier, Billie Catherine Hale, Ruth Bes- end visit in this community as the Sonette, Alice Lou Linton, and Ralph Linton, Will Berkett.

Mr. Odie Bates returned to his home in Monroe, after a pleasant visit with relatives here.

Among those attending the revival at Walnut Grove church, from Head were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crowell, Miss Exie Lewis, Mrs. Avery and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claudia Salisbury, Mr. Clint Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Crowell.

Quite a few from here are attending the revival at Antioch.



School PERMANENTS

Any

Shampoo

315 Harrison

Farmerville

An alumni banquet will be held here at 7:45, Tuesday, at the Farmer-ville high school auditorium, with all Miss Geraldine Hudson of Pine Bluff here at 7:45, Tuesday, at the Farmerstudents, ex-students, graduates and friends, as well as all high school graduates of Union parish who are going away to some college this year for the first year, present.

Dr. Roy L. Davenport, professor of agricultural education at the Louisiana state university will deliver the turned from a several days' visit at main address. The theme of his talk will be on the future developments of the Louisiana state university and the part which the alumni can play in this development. Other talks will be made by well known men of the state. P. L. Read, superintendent of the Union parish schools is chairman of the meeting. Miss Addie Webb of Huntsville,

Ala., spent the latter part of the week in Farmerville with relatives. Mrs. H. H. Sanders of Monroe was guest in Farmerville the latter part of the week of friends.

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Mrs. Lester Hartman and children were visitors to Rayville the first of the week where they visited Mrs. Sidney Wynn and Dr. Washington. Miss Isabell Levy of Shreveport is house guest in the home of Mr. Gus Hartman, who is her great uncle. Mr. E. N. Killpatrick is in Baton

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and Mrs. A. C. Gill of Ruston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson Sunday.

Hot Springs, Ark.
Miss Beatrice Milstead of Sterlingtonis the house guest of Miss June

Dean this week SUNDAY

BAR-B-Q Chicken Dinner 35c

BALTIMORE MARBLE RESTAURANT

Instruction **VIOLIN** J. Vernon Stanger

(Conducto enrevenert symphony Orchestra)

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Pay 5c a package with each purchase of \$1.00 or more of any merchandise in our store, except cigars, wattan And tahaan

cigarettes and tobacc	0.		
\$1.50 FLASHLIGHTS and LIGHTS complete with batteries	_{sрот-}	28c AMMAN'S HEAT POWDER	16c
2 boxes KOTEX and 1 box KLEENEX		75c RUBBING	39c
75c FITCHES' SHAMPOO	49c	\$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC	79c
25c WHITE SHOE CLEANER	16c	JAD SALTS or KRUSCHEN SALTS	67c

SANDMAN'S PHARMACY, Inc.

\$1.25 CAROID AND BILE 98c WAMPOLES' EXTRACT COD LIVER OIL 69c

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The Final Harvest



N PREPARING a loved one for the last rest, only the services of those with sympathetic understanding and ut-

For two generations Peters Funeral Chapel has served the people of Northeast Louisiana; easing the burden of bereavement by their effortless attention to every detail and their comforting competency in fulfilling the sacred duty imposed by the Final Harvest.

most respect should be called upon.

PETERS FURNITURE COMPANY'S

Funeral Chapel

504 South Grand St. Monroe, La.

Ambulance Service Day and Night Phones 76-77



Society Calendar

Tuesday

Meeting of Grace Church Guild with Mrs. Elmer Slagle and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin hostesses, 110 Pine street, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Young Women's Methodist auxiliary with Mrs. James Phelps, 1009 North Sixth street. 3 p. m. The Woman's council of the First Christian church will meet in their monthly assembly at the church at 3 p. m. Circle No. 3 having charge of program and fellowship hour.

Business meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, 3:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Business Women's circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church with Mrs. D. E. Evans and Mrs. J. E. Grower, hostesses, 8

The Baptist Missionary society will hold a business meeting at the First Baptist church at 3 p. m. Business meeting of the Methodist

Missionary society, 3 p. m. Wednesday

Meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Altar society with Mrs. D. Armand Breard and hostess, 3 p. m.

Iodine, commonly used as an antiseptic, is now being used as the active material in a storage battery.



New Fall Shoes

Once in a "Blue Moon" you'll find values to equal Sally's at





are unequalled in workmanship, style and comfort.

Featuring newest creations in

Suedes For Fall

Perforated and underlayed with silver and gold kid in blacks and browns.

> Fall Hosiery "Shadow Black"

A Really Smart Shade

Also other new fall shades to match your fall ensemble.

See Windows

By HELEN WELSHIMER HAVE a funny little house That sits upon a hill, With pots of yellow daffodils On every window sill. And people who live down below Occasionally come up To talk awhile and drink the tea That flecks an amber cup. HAVE a crooked garden With a bright gate painted blue, Swaying to a ragged song When tangled winds drift through. And sometimes children passing Will help me gather blooms To fill the round gold vases In the candlelighted rooms. BUT when firelight goes dancing Across the polished floor, 00 And someone swings the knocker Against the gay red door, NEA Service, Inc. I catch my breath remembering (As silly people do) How wonderful it used to be rights reserved.

Monroe Public Library Is A Mirror Through Which the Signs of the Time Reflect the national design. Upon the leader-

When I expected you!

ommunity become on the use of patrons. Public Library has become an excel- Library it has been felt keenly along

ion of its resources. But in the trend of book demand the observer may trace the effects of outward and ininterest in national and international library will be distributed as custo-finance, panic causes and cures, the mary in the rural districts. The closgold standard, life insurance and all phases of economics.

people's business when Uncle Sam found himself in straitened circum-

Another section of the mirror re- Mrs. Pegram flects an active and gallant attempt on the part of many readers to find books aid in perfecting themselves in their jobs, or in learning a new vocafor a civil service position.

not broken, but just directed into King Stubbs, Joy Steele and Foster new channels.

reational use of books by thousands Ann Platt and Henry Hinkle, Adelia ged. New fiction seldom rested on the Graves and King Stubbs, Bertha Mashelves and many a fine old novel sur and Jerry Jacobs, Maria Wooten

with too much leisure. a converting of leisure hours into Cyril Yancey, Doris Beaman and John ering of friends. study and enjoyment of the fine arts. Strahan, Dorothy Calvert and Pete Music scores, books on art, music, ar- Godwin, Louise Graves and Victor chitecture and sculpture, the riches Davis, Margaret Stovall and Marvin munity room of the Methodist church the guest of Mrs. Molley George this of the library collection on biography, Hughes, Dorothy Breazeale and John on South Cedar street. travel and history opened up to read- Cann, Leigh Russell and Charles

talks and newspaper articles by a Talbot and Billy Haynes, Elma Rus- sonette, Alice Lou Linton, and Ralph guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. large proportion of the library clien- tin and Percy Sandel, Suzanne Sperry Linton. tele. The alert modern library is on and Duke Hodge, Beverly Russell and The masses of fragrant summer

So great has the dependence of the reflect satisfied as well as inquiring our national effort. Those who stand

books as a "first aid" in all sorts of | While the depression has not hurt problems or interests that the Monroe the patronage at the Monroe Public lent reflector or mirror of the times. other lines. Periodicals which in the Although "depression" in purses and past have been kept on file for the in spirits has sent throngs to the li- patrons are no longer found there. brary, the library itself has suffered Noting this fact, Mrs. Lillian Williamthe opposite of depression, in stimula- son, librarian requested that we urge, through this column, the people of Monroe to donate their magazines for the use of the readers and those in the ward restlessness and the crises of the country who have grown accustomed past few years. The student of library to depend on the library for their statistics may chart a line of increased reading matter. Magazines, left at the ing of the library at 6 o'clock is another hardship patrons are experiencing. Many a student has found the The nation's business became the library a real haven after the day's work was over.

Honors Her Niece

tion; in setting themselves up in a Guerriero, Ann Hardie and Charles small business requiring little capi- McCord, Virginia Hinkle and Jack tal; or in preparing for examinations Platt, Elizabeth Biedenharn and Bill Clark, Mildred Cobb and James The library mirror proved that the Sparks, Elizabeth Platt and James good old sturdy American spirit was Trousdale, Winifred Culpepper and Wallace, Katheryn May and Burton Clearly the mirror reflected the rec- Wolf, Sara Hill and Elton Griffin, ers new worlds of interest and pleas- Mosley, Sara Talbot and Breard Snellings, Eloise Goyne and Shelby Cage,

mands in order that its mirror may and Thomas Downs, Ellen Kent Millda Averett, Byron Breard, Frank Chase, Clifford Johnson, Will King, John Holmes, Oswald Cosby, Orian Howe, Dooley Parker, Boyd Grant, Holsten Gantt, Buck Abbott, Oliver Lowery, Jack May, W. Hawthorn, Ira Portis, Allan Smith, Jim Crow, William Cherry, Brooks Evans, Buddy Bubb, Bill Trimble, Hilliard Brunswick, Robert Norris, Joe Marx, Bob wick, Robert Norris, Joe Marx, Bob Norris, Melvin Annish, W. K. Anders, Kent Breard, Ransom Griffin, M. J. John, Allen Norris, Scamp Butler, Vance Hale, Luther Harrison, Flein-ing Touchstone, Billy Mitchell, Buster Baur, Alva Learned, Richard Sadler,

HITCH-HIKER HERE

Clyde Lee, Henry Florsheim, Will Wallace, and others.

Sam Evans, senior in Alabama uni-ersity, school of engineering, was a nitch-hiker on a visit to this city yeserday. He was returning from Denton and Brownwood, Texas, whither he had proceeded from Tuscaloosa. He stated that he had exceptionally good luck in catching rides for the entire

Splendid Work Done By P.-T. A. Workers

We are indebted to Mrs. Parker Mc-Comb, member of the Twin Cities Parent-Teacher council, for the following article written by Mrs. Minnie Bradford, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teach-

When one gazes at the beauty of a great masterpiece he sees it as a whole, the realization of an artist's dream. Stirred by the glory of a mosaic or of a stained window, one sees not the single block or glass, nor the effort and thought that lay behind the vision, but the result as a unity in beauty, in plan, in execution.

Yet each bit of glass, each tiny stone, each color with light and shade is essential to the perfection of the masterpiece, Every section is related harmoniously to every other, each cemented by a unity of purpose to produce a reality in form and color. The richness of the color, the size of the pattern, the harmony of artistic planning, are dependent upon the perfection of each small bit. One missing piece, one inharmonious color, one small unrelated bit may ruin the per-

As a child welfare group, our national value to childhood may become a beautiful mosaic of unselfish devotion; it may be a mosaic patterned by our founders, rich in color of its loving service, harmonious in the form of its wise activities, comprehensive and complete in its effort to protect all children, and beautiful because its plan is noble. Yet its value as a whole is dependent upon each

Each member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is an element; each unit brings its coloring and form to join in the making of the whole; the councils, districts and states are the loyal cementing, unifying, and solidifying influences that hold together the intricate parts of the national design. Upon the leaderof our plan. Upon the success of each local unit depends the perfection of by to gaze at our mosaic may lose entirely the purpose of the whole because of a few unsuccessful bits. We therefore, who serve are responsible

for that which is ours to make. It may be that the part we build will not be placed in the light of a star, nor the sun, nor the gleam of the sun; it may be that our color may not be royal purple nor shimmering blue; it may be that we shall not be make sure you've made such a pro- every size. of the earth, or the drab of a pavement stone; we may be a shadow that prising savings so that it is really a NAME. ADDRESS, THE STYLE another place. Yet paving rock, earth, or shadow is part of a great whole. We must have a vision of the whole der should be the result of careful 39-inch fabric. planning, unselfish work and faith

weather wardrobe.

Okaloosa

People of this community are glad

o have Mr. Paul Durbin as the new

pastor of Walnut Grove church. He

is assisting Brother Lewis during the

Miss Louise Bonnett has returned

home after a pleasant visit with Miss

Miss Lucy Shipp of Bosco, La., is

Miss Hazel Cummings of Monroe,

Mr. Alton Berkett, who is working

Mr. Odie Bates returned to his

home in Monroe, after a pleasant visit

Among those attending the revival at Walnut Grove church, from Head

Quite a few from here are attend-

in Bienville parish, enjoyed a week-

La., is the attractive guest of Mr.

at Walnut Grove church.

revival at the church.

week.

Will Berkett.

with relatives here.

Osie Head in Monroe, La.

MINNIE D. BRADFORD, President National Congress of Parrents and Teachers.

MRS. PARKER M'COMB.

Tallulah

A recital of unusual interest and of readers. Magazines were read rag- Sandel and Royce Johnson, Sue artistry was given on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Mary Pierce, graduate was "discovered" by a reader inflicted and Ed Ansley, Cora Mae Calder and of the school of music of Bel-Haven Jack Knowles, Claude Russell and college of Jackson, Miss., when she But the library mirror reflected also Fred Fudickar, Elizabeth Kennedy and presented her pupils to a large gath-

The recital was held at the com-

Miss Louise Thompson assisted at the piano, and the following young and Mrs. W. S. Wilbanks. Noticable, too, is the intelligent fol- Joel Nichols and Pete Rasbury, Pre- students took part in the piano relowing up of interests aroused by lec- cilla Hodge and Henry Colbert, Eliza- citals: Alma Ruth Hale, Roberta Setures, concerts, art exhibits, radio beth Williams and M. Hays, Gretchen vier, Billie Catherine Hale, Ruth Bes- end visit in this community as the

the qui vive to anticipate these de- Kramer Haas, Polly Anna Shotwell flowers in floor baskets and pottery saps and Earl Stovall, Suzanne Hirsch and Arthur Tidwell, Jane Colbert and tiful and effective setting for the folvases, with a well arranged place-Bert Williams, Florence Hilburn and lowing program of instrumental and schoolhouse and Frantom chapel Charles Garretson, Dorothy Guerriero and O. B. Morton, Alyce Florsheim and Sidney Gill, Marie Collens and Henry Bernstein, Nancy Terzia and John Eby, Frances Stroud and John B. Johnston, Rose Andrey McKey and B. Johnston Rose Andrey McKey Andrey McKey and B. Johnston Rose Andrey McKey An B. Johnston, Rose Audrey McKoy and Sevier; musical reading, "How Do Jack Selig, Beverly Gimler and Tom You Like to Go Up in a Swing," Biling the revival at Antioch. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mr. lie Catherine Hale; "Pirates Bold" and Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft. Stags: and "Slumber Song," Ruth Bessonette; Owen Ware, Gilbert Wolf, James "Little Soldier's March" and "Little Seink, Paul Fink, Harold Fink, Dun- Pink Slippers,' Alice Lou Linton; can Kemp, Robert Holloway, Thomas May, Ollie Fisher, McVae Oliver, Nal-ton; "Ballet Music from Rosamunde", Averett, Byron Breard, Frank Schubert-Ganz, Louise Thompson;

> MRS. CAROL LAYTON DANCE STUDIO
> at LAYTON PLACE FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 23 For Information Phone 3888

World and News-Star Pattern



Economy and practicability travel | 28 requires 21-8 yards 54-inch fabric. hand in hand this season. Your new Pattern 1157 is a very chic suit that wardrobe will prove this immediate- will fill in the vacant corner of your wardrobe. It may be ordered only in ly. There are collars, cuffs and other sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 reinteresting things that are detachable, quires 35-8 yards 39-inch fabric and so that your frocks may be entirely 13-4 yards lining.

These models are very easy to make different at the next showing. Suits, or just a skirt with several chic as each pattern comes to you with simple, step-by-step cutting and sewblouses, offer refreshing changes . . . ing diagrams. Yardage is given for a part of a crown or a halo. We may vision among your fall clothes. Best | Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin or perhaps work out the golden brown of all, fabrics of good quality and stamps (coins preferred) for EACH

contrast throws the high light in delight to get to work on your cool NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern Pattern 1183 is one of those smart

THE NEW FALL AND WINTER blouses we were just speaking of. It CATALOG offers a comprehensive picture, neither minimizing nor mag- may be ordered in sizes 14 to 20 and collection of the best of the forthnifying our part. The service we ren- 32 to 40. Size 16 requires 21-4 yards coming season's styles for morning, afternoon, sports and evening wear. Pattern 1184 fulfills all wishes for Its 32 pages also include charming in the ideals of the national congress a built-up skirt. It may be ordered models for juniors and kiddies, linonly for waist measures 26 to 36. Size gerie, pajamas, and carefully selected patterns that make delightful gifts. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to the Mon-Miss Cecil Crowell enjoyed a week's roe News-Star, Pattern Department, visit as the guest of Miss Davie 243 West 17th street, New York City, George. She also attended the revival N. Y.

Farmerville

An alumni banquet will be held here at 7:45. Tuesday, at the Farmerville high school auditorium, with all students, ex-students, graduates and friends, as well as all high school graduates of Union parish who are going away to some college this year for the first year, present.

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eyes.
Miss Modine Henry of Winnsbo is the charming house guest of her sister, Mrs. Metz Tugwell, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nyegaard and Miss Geraldine Hudson of Pine Bluff were guests of relatives and friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Gill and son, and Mrs. A. C. Gill of Ruston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson

Mrs. H. E. Dawkins and sons and Miss Mary Ruth Mitchell have returned from a several days' visit at

Hot Springs, Ark. Miss Beatrice Milstead of Sterling-

SUNDAY BAR-B-Q Chicken Dinner 35c BALTIMORE MARBLE

RESTAURANT

Instruction VIOLIN J. Vernon Stanger

(Conducto enreveport Symphony Orchestra) For further information Phone 700

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\$1.50 FLASHLIGHTS and SP LIGHTS complete with batteries			16c
2 boxes KOTEX and 5'		75c RUBBING ALCOHOL	39c
75c FITCHES' 45	9c	\$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC	79c
25c WHITE SHOE CLEANER 10	6c	JAD SALTS or KRUSCHEN SALTS	67c
\$1.25 CAROID AND BILE 98	8c	WAMPOLES' EXTRACT COD LIVER OIL	69c

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The Final Harvest



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FUNERAL HOME INCORPORATED

The modern Sanitarium offers for a consideration, facilities for the care and treatment of its

A home of dignified sympathetic

patients that could not possibly be had in the Without any additional cost whatever, we offer the facilities of our Funeral Home, where every convenience is available for the proper conduct of any type of funeral that may be desired.

Our institution is not to be confused with the coldly commercial "Funeral Parlor," or "Mortuary Department," frequently the side line of some other business, but is exactly what the name indicates, a "Funeral Home." A real home, com-bining the sacred atmosphere found nowhere save in a Home, with all the most modern equip-ment and facilities for the rendering of the very highest type of technical service in connection

Pay us a visit of inspection. You are welcome, and we believe you will be favorably impressed. Ambulance calls answered promptly with the maximum of speed commensurate with a mini-

Phones 65-66

Mulhearn Funeral Home, Inc. 500 St. John Street

An informal reception was held at the close of the program, with Mrs. C. S. Pierce, assisted by Mrs. George Thompson, serving dainty refresh-ments of punch and individual cakes, from a table overlaid with a beautiful hand-made lace cover, centered with long green tapers in green crystal holders.

Monroe Beauty School **PERMANENTS**

Style

Shampoo and Set 315 Harrison 00000000000000000

EDITED GEORGE V. LOFTON

Annual frame of the state of th

FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

Ellis Tied With Shreveport Star for Medalist Honors in Riverside Invitation Tourney

Bill Hicks Posts 78 Yesterday and Will Enter Playoff for Trophy

FIRST MATCHES TODAY

Five Players Also Will Meet in Playoff for First Flight Berth

PAIRINGS ARE ANNOUNCED

With two pre-tournament favorites tied for medalist honors, 80 golfers swing into action this morning in the first round of match play in the Riverside Country club's first annual in-

Prioleau Ellis, of Monroe, took an early lead last week in the battle for the medal trophy with a 78 and although two 79's were posted, he maintained his narrow margin. Yesterday, however, Bill Hicks, of Shreveport, duplicated Ellis' figures of four over par for the 6618-yard layout and as result the two favorites face an 18hole playoff for the honor of leading

Another playoff for a place in the first flight was necessitated when five players posted 87's in the qualifying round. The five players, Cramer Haas and Jack Rogers, of Monroe; Andrew Wolf and John S. Moore, of Alexandria, and Alvin Leopold, of Bastrop, meet at 8 o'clock this morning to determine which four will be drop-ped to the second flight. The playoff probably will not go far as a player will be dropped from the competition when he loses one hole.

The full five flights of 16 players each were filled and pairings were announced at a barbecue at the clubhouse last night. Most of the golfers entered in the tournament attended

The first round matches in all flights will be played this morning. Second flight matches will begin at 8 o'clock, championship flight at 8:25, third flight at 8:40, fourth flight at 9 o'clock and fifth flight at 9:20. Second round matches and first round consolations will be played this afternoon, with semi-finals slated for Monday morning and the finals for Monday afternoon. All matches will be 18 holes.

An added feature of the tournament will be the match between some 15 professionals for cash prizes Monday afternoon. The prizes in the amateur competition have been placed on display at the clubhouse.

First round matches, together with the qualifying scores of the players,

Monroe, 78, vs. Morton Braswell Monroe, 86; McVea Oliver, Monroe, 85, vs. Dick Richards Shreveport, 80; L. L. Vann. New Orleans, 85, vs. Art Woodruff, Monroe, 83; Fred Odom, New Orleans, 85, vs. Fred Haas, Dermott, Ark., 79; Jim Cole, Ruston, 79, vs. T. O. Brancroft, Monroe, 85: Jim Tisdale, Bastrop, 85, vs. Ray Bradford, Alexandria, 81; Jimmie Harper, Monroe, 84, vs. winner of playoff among five players who qualified with 87: Fred Corley, Alexandria, 85, vs. Bill Hicks, Shreve-

Second flight: Bun Beasley, Monroe, 91, vs. loser in playoff; Frank Balton, Alexandria, 89, vs. Frank Hawthorne, Bastrop, 88; R. A. Glover, New Orleans. 89. vs. John Thurmon, Ruston, 88; W. B. Gladney, Bastrop, 90, vs. loser in playoff; Harry Frazer, Monroe, 90, vs. loser in playoff; H. K. Touchstone, Monroe, 89, vs. Arthur Ross, Bastrop, 88; Robert Guerriero, Monroe, 89, vs. W. P. Crawford, Delhi, 91; Jim Ewing, Shreveport, 90, vs. loser in playoff.

Third flight: Bobbie Oliver, Monroe, 91, vs. Ralph Wheat, Jonesboro, 95; Fred Hudson, Monroe, 91, vs. Mike Winberry, Monroe, 92: Jack Warren. Monroe, 94, vs. W. C. Johnson, Monroe, 94; John Snellings, Monroe, 95, vs. R. L. Bailey, Tallulah, 92; Horace Lee, Tallulah, 92, vs. Nat Gaston, Monroe, 95; T. H. Riley, Monroe, 95, vs. C. S. Foster, Monroe, 93; Ed Seymour, Monroe, 94, vs. R. R. Dixon, Shreveport, 95; W. J. Sherrouse, Monroe, 95, vs. Harry Taylor, Monroe, 92.

Fourth flight: Dennis Dinat, Alexandria, 95, vs. Fred Hines, Ruston, 99; Walker 4 to 3. The game was a pitch-R. B. Cutler, Delhi, 98, vs. H. S. Galloway, Bastrop, 97; S. M. McReynolds, bert, with Pittard receiving the best Monroe, 98, vs. H. F. Bradford, Alexandria, 98; Joe Washburn, 99, Monroe, vs. Gilbert Wolf, Monroe, 97; R. E. Graham, Bastrop, 97, vs. Lloyd McDoniel, Monroe, 99; Ray Braswell, Monroe, 98 vs. Jack Harrington, Monroe, 97; A. O. for three bases with two men on base. Evans, Monroe, 98, vs. P. J. Seivert, Bastrop, 99; J. G. Dutton, Tallulah, 99,

vs. Q. Henry, Monroe, 96.
Fifth flight: C. C. Boardman, Monroe, 99, vs. Paul Stinson, Jonesboro, to cross the plate two times. Man-106; John Sherrouse, Jr., 104, vs. Dr. W. L. Bendel. Monroe. 101; Al Lewis, Jonesboro, 103, vs. Camden Staples, pitched game. Alexandria, 101; Leo Terzia, Bastrop, 105, vs. George Hyle, Monroe, 101; Wilson Ewing, Monroe, 101, vs. O. J. C. O. Walker, cf ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Oleson, Bastrop, 104; George Lofton, Monroe, 103, vs. N. T. Smith, Shreve-port, 101; H. A. L. Swan, Bastrop, 102, vs. A. G. DeVoney, Monroe, 115; W. A. Guy, Monroe, 105, vs. Bill Hyde, Monroe, 99. 105, vs. George Hyle, Monroe, 101;



Manager Bill Terry of the New

plans to hang on to Gilbert English,

Team Will Live at Gym-

nasium for Week

The 1932 football camp of the Qua-

chita parish junior college Indians will

open Sunday afternoon, September 11,

and continue through Saturday at

last night. This will give Coach Kem-

the opening of school.

tice Sunday afternoon.

reaching here.

erer a full week to work with the

The camp will be held at the college

season against the strong College of

Marshall eleven at Marshall, Texas,

and are faced with a tough schedule

which includes the Louisiana State

university and Loyola freshmen teams.

The new football field of the Indians

will be officially dedicated on Oc-

bedding and any other light equip-

during the first two days of practice.

RUSTON, Sept. 3 (Special)-The

Ruston town team closed a successful season today by defeating Woodard-

ers' battle between Pittard and Gil-

support from his teammates. Gilbert.

with 8 strikeouts to his credit, was

tight in the pinches and made one of

Ruston scored first when Riser hit

Woodard-Walker went ahead in the

sixth by scoring three times. In the

eighth Ruston made two unearned

runs, when three errors allowed them

ager Moffett made several nice filed-

ing plays to help Pittard win a well

his teams four hits.

OPEN THIS WEEK

Several Colleges Have Only Short Time to Build Football Machines

By Dillon Graham

ATLANTA, Sept. 3 (AP)-The grid iron drillmasters of the south start Monday on their task of whipping inexperienced and unconditioned players into shape for the start of the fall campaign a few weeks distant.

From all corners of Dixie and even the nation, 2500 athletes will converge upon the campuses of 20 of the 23 Chicago40 Southern conference schools and many Boston37 more non-affiliated colleges Labor day for their first workouts of the new

Several colleges, such as Kentucky Sewanee, South Carolina and V. M. I., York Giants is thinking seriously of have barely three weeks in which to replacing many of his players with build their machines for the inaugural new talent for next year, but he games.

The Universities of Virginia and North Carolina will wait until after the Labor day holiday to open camp on Tuesday and Florida delays its reveille call until September 12, since the Alligators do not play a game until October 8, but all the other conference colleges have drafted their men for appearance Monday.

The large number of "crucial" games

lated for October-Georgia-Tulane; Alabama-Tennessee; Vanderbilt-Tulane; Maryland-Virginia and North Candidates for Junior College Carolina-Tennessee among othersprobably will cause coaches at these schools to move through the early drills faster than usual in order to have more time in which to concentrate on plays and formations. At Sewanee, the absence of Captain elect Stimson will be felt even or

opening day. Stimson, one of Sewanee's best players, suffered a badly smashed arm some time ago which noon, September 17, it was announced put an end to his football days. Likewise at Virginia Polytechnic institute, the leading candidate for quarterback, Heine Groth, will be missing candidates for the 1932 eleven before He was injured in an automobile acci-

dent and may be lost for the entire

season. and the athletes will sleep in the gym-With 59 players reporting to Coach nasium. Meals will be prepare! by an Frank Thomas, Alabama probably will expert dietician and served in the have the largest opening day turnout. school cafeteria. Cots have been placed V. P. I. expects 56 while the rest of in the gymnasium and everything is the conference camps look for from 30 in readiness for the first call for prac- to 50 athletes to draw equipment and omp through the calisthenics Monday

Coach Kemerer will arrive in the city on Thursday from his home in Ohio. He has attended a coaching school this summer at Pennsylvania State college, according to information Invitations to attend the camp have been mailed to 40 letter men and high school football players in north Louisiana and a strong team is expected this season. The Indians will open the

Louisiana Training School Meets Sterlington in Five-Game Playoff

The beginning of a five-game series tober 7, when the Loyola freshmen to determine the winner of the last come here for a game. An elaborate half of the City league will be held program is being arranged for this this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Sterday and it is predicted that 5000 peo- lington when the L. T. I. Pelicans ple will attend the dedication cere- and the Sterlington Engineers clash monies. Loyola is expected to come in a double header. The playoff for to Monroe by special train for the second half honors comes as a result of the 4 to 3 victory of the Pelicans All candidates who have received over the Engineers last Monday. Both invitations for the camp are asked to teams finished their last half schedreport at the college Sunday afternoon. ule with 10 games won and 5 lost. They are expected to bring their own The Engineers won the first half by a good margin but the locals, after ment that they may care to wear getting away to a late start, played consistant baseball aided by the slug-RUSTON NINE DEFEATS defensive work of Sheftall behind the SHREVEPORTERS, 4-3 bat and Pitchers Harrington, Rester, Gardey and "Scorcher" Henry have added largely to the Pelicans' hopes. The success of the Engineers is due

> timely hitting of Turner, Terry, Evans and Black. Should the Pelicans be successful in winning this series another five-game series will be played to determine the gineers will be champions.

largely to their pitching staff com-

posed of King and Ford, and to the

Davison, Dillon, Gardey, Guier, Haddad, Hampton, Harrell, Harrington, Henry, Manteris, Matranga, Rester, Sheftall, Young, Warren. Sterlington -Bishop, Black, Evans, Ford, Grambling, Horton, King, Page, Peters, Phillips, Poole, Roswell, Sowers, Ter-

ALEXANDRIA TO HOLD

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 3 (Special)-More than twenty outboard motors that they will finish one-two in the

The races will be held at 5 p. m. closely under fire.

In Red river near the Alexandria-Pineville traffic bridge.

Coach Jones is going into the practice with his mind open and those ence.

Philadelphia66 Louis64 67 Boston63 69 New York60 Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 4-3; Chicago 5-0. Cincinnati 1; Pittsburgh 7. New York 5; Brooklyn 3 (13 inn-I Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Brooklyn.

.697 New York Philadelphia84 Washington76 Cleveland72 Detroit65 St. Louis56 Yesterday's Results

Washington 5; New York 6. Boston 3; Philadelphia 4. Chicago 13: St. Louis 8. Cleveland-Detroit, rain. Today's Games

Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington,

Teams-Memphis Chattanooga90 Little Rock68 Nashville68 Birmingham67 New Orleans63 .420 Knoxville 60 Atlanta57 Yesterday's Results Chattanooga 4; Knoxville 7.

Memphis 13; Nashville 4. New Orleans 7: Atlanta 5. Little Rock-Birmingham, postpone Today's Games

Memphis at Little Rock. Knoxville at Chattanooga. Atlanta at Nashville. Birmingham at New Orlcans, TEXAS LEAGUE

.691Beaumont47 Longview28

Yesterday's Results Dallas 2-6; Beaumont 9-4. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Dallas at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Houston. Longview at San Antonio. Tyler at Galveston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 9; St. Paul 10. Milwaukee 10: Kansas City 7. Columbus-Toledo, wet grounds. Indianapolis-Louisville, wet grounds.

BATON ROUGE ATHLETE WINS TWO-MILE SWIM NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 (AP)-Louis

Nagy of Baton Rouge today streaked across the finish line in the two mile swim of the annual Choctaw day here in 57 minutes and 20 seconds to capture first place in the event. Lloyd Fritzhertz, New Orleans, was second, and Marion "Red" Jackson, Baton Rouge, was third.

Dizzy Blanks Bruins in Nightcap After Cubs Win First Game, 5 to 4

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)-Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean today wrecked the Chicago Cubs' sensational string of victories at 14, shutting out the National league leaders, 3 to 0, in the second game of a double header. The Cubs gained their fourteenth in a row by winning the opener, 5 to 4, in eleven innings, before an overflow crowd of 43,000.

The Cards tied it up in the eighth of the opener when Jim Bottomley lined a home run into the right field stands with a mate astride. English's single with Hack on third drove in the winning run.

It was the Cubs' first defeat since August 19, when the Boston Braves defeated Malone, who was charged with today's loss. The defeat was the second in 19 home games, and the sixth in 30 games since Charlie .554 Grimm succeeded Rogers Hornsby as

manager. FIRST GAME FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS

AB R H PO A E
C. Wilson, SS 50 0 3 3 0
Mcdwick, If 51 2 1 0 0
Frisch, 2b 5 0 2 3 7 0
Bottomley, Ib 5 1 3 11 1 0
Collins, rf 4 1 0 0 0 0
Martin, cf 4 1 0 5 0 0
Flowers, 3b 5 0 0 0 1 0
J. Wilson, c 4 0 0 7 0 0
Derringer, p 2 0 1 1 1 0
xWatkins 1 0 1 0 0 0
Carleton, p 1 0 0 1 0 0

x—Batted for Derringer in 7th.
y—Two out when winning run scored.
CHICAGO

Herman, 2b

6 1 1 4 3

English, 3b

6 1 3 2 4

Cuyler, rf

5 0 0 0 0

Stephenson, if

3 1 1 2 0

Moore, cf

5 1 2 3 0

Grimm, 1b

5 0 0 13 3

Hartnett, c

5 0 2 3 2

ZHack

0 1 0 0 0

Koenig, ss

5 0 1 5 7

Bush, p

4 0 2 1 2 By innings:

Chicago .. 2, English. Two base hits-Bush, Watkins, English, Medwick. Home run-Bottomley. Sacrifice: Collins. Double plays: Koenig Sacrifice: Collins. Double plays: Koenig to Herman to Grimm; Koenig to English to Koenig to English to Grimm to Herman to Grimm. Left on base: St. Louis 6; Chicago 10. Base on bails: oil Derringer 1; Carleton 2; Bush 1. Struck out: by Derringer 1; Carleton 5; Bush 3. Hits: off Derringer 8 in 6 innings; Carleton 4 in 4 2-3. Losing pitcher: Carleton Unipires: Magerkurth, Stark and Quigley. Time: 2:28.

Totals other childish evidence of his dis-CHICAGO ABRH POAE satisfaction with the order of things. little investigation of his own to find out what Ferrell was talking about

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ey; Koenig to Grimm. Left on base: St. Louis 6; Chicago 10. Base on balls: Off Louis 6; Chicago Io, Base on bails: Off Malone 2; Dean 2. Struck out: By Ma-lone 5; Thning 1; Dean 7. Hits: Off Malone 7 in 7 Innings; Thning 2 in 2. Wild pitch: Malone. Losing pitcher: Ma-lone. Umpires: Quigley and Magerkurth. Time: 1:58.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

ging of Hampton, Haddad, and the league's leading hitter, Guier. The defensive work of Short-Hall half the Practice Under New Staff Tomorrow W. B. Gladney Is Defeated One Both Varsity and Freshman

isiana State university football ma- the opening game with T. C. U. here chine was scheduled to start here on the night of September 24. Monday morning when Foreman Lawrence (Biff) Jones and his staff begin daily will be held until school starts. construction work with approximately The morning period will start at 6:30 50 ambitious young huskies. Labor league champions, otherwise the En- day will be the begining of many 5 o'clock, in order to escape as much days of hard labor for the former of the heat as possible. The list of eligible players for the West Point mentor, the other new series is as follows: L. T. I.-Baker, Old Lou coaches and the gridmen. . the candidates seeking places on the

"You can never tell about a race varsity squad and several likely lookhorse or a football team until you ing sophomores will be out there see it run," Coach Jones answers in pressing the veterans for the startreply to a query as to prospects for ing positions. The lettermen are fair-this fall. "You know we open the ly well divided, six being backs and season with Texas Christian and then ten linemen. play Rice the following Saturday and although I have never seen either Bert Yates, 190-pound fullback from play, I saw their neighbors, S. M. U., in action twice at West Point and Jennings, 155-pound quarterback. they showed plenty.

by usually well-informed football men

BEATS DON IN FIRST HEAT



Gar Wood finished strong yesterday morning in the first heat of the batle with Kay Don for the Harmsworth trophy at Ditroit. Wood trailed most of the way and then sent his Miss America X out in front with a terrific burst of speed. Wood needs one more heat to retain the prized trophy. Wood, right, is shown above with Orlin Johnson, his mechanic, and his newest speed-



Wesley Cheek Ferrell is one of the Peril of Soliloquy greatest pitchers in the major leagues, but he ought to give up the art of pantomine. He can make money by pitching, but the only thing he'll ever win by pantomine is a kick in the Rector Red Say had noted the appropriate the following man about to take up major league baseball might profit is: "Don't talk to yourself."

We sapparently acquired the habit carly of talking to himself. After the Dinneen and McGowan. Time, 2:15. Another warning by which the Boston Red Sox had pasted his de-

livery for three hits and worked a Wes was suspended recently for 10 walk out of him in the first inning, days without pay by that long-suffer- Ferrell broke out into a soliloquy iming manager, Roger Peckinpaugh, On pregnated with harsh invective, ed from his stipend. The reason was a little play acting.

But Mr. Ferrell has been hunting for it ever since he first set foot into a major league ball park. Time after tated and put on one of his very best seeds, if 4 1 2 1 a major league ban purk from the time, upon being removed from the Shakespearean scowls. box, Wes kicked the dirt viciously with his spiked shoes, pounded the Infielder Breaks Down

Often he has staged his tempera-

him pitch with a sore arm!

If Peck has rudely squelched Fer-

| Teammate the Goat | Cuyler, ri | 3 0 1 3 0 0 | Stephenson, if | 3 0 1 1 0 0 | Often he has stag | Moore, cf | 4 0 2 2 0 0 | Grimm, 1b | 4 0 0 10 0 0 | Hemsley, c | 4 0 0 6 1 1 | an infielder who ha | Kogenja ss | 4 0 2 2 8 0 a ball in a grame in | mental pantomine at the expense of happened to mention the name of an infielder who had dared to boot Peckinpaugh in his tirade. a ball in a game in which the great Ferrell was pitching. Ferrell's \$1000 kick in the pants has been a long time coming. Even-tem-

GIANTS DOWN DODGERS BROOKLYN, Sept. 3 (P) - The

Giants shoved Brooklyn a little deeper into third place today, rapping

ROSS IS CHAMPION WILDCATS START OF BASTROP CLUB PRACTICE MONDAY

As it is there is talk now of re- patient gestures several times.

ing given a story to the newspapers evident with "I'd love to frame that

the heart.

to the effect that Peck often made guy," a little confession spoken from

rell's Thespian ambitions several years to be: Pitching and Pantomine are Arts

ago, the Indians' manager might not That Do Not Mix, and Don't Go

now find himself facing the guillotine. Around Talking to Yourself.

Up in Thirty-Six Hole Struggle

BASTROP, Sept. 3 (Special)-A. L. holes in the finals. He succeeds announced. Frank W. Hawthorne as champion of the Morehouse Country club. Ross, in order to enter the finals,

defeated Hawthorne, the club champion 1 up at the end of twenty holes, in the semi-finals. The semi-final winner was decided. Gladney defeated S. Alvin Leopold in the semifinal round to enter the finals with The final match was interesting and

hard fought all the way. At the end of the morning round, Ross and Gladney were all square after Gladney was 4 down at the end of 13 holes. In the afternoon the match see-sawed most of the way until the final hole In winning the championship this year, Ross won his first championship

of the Morehouse Country club. Glad-1929 and 1930.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

One on in Ninth for 6-to-5 Victory NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (P)—Tony Lazzeri tacked a thrilling finish onto a

Tony Lazzeri Hits Homer With

YANKS RALLY TO

BEAT WASHINGTON

record-breaking game today and saved the Yankees from complete de-feat in their series with Washington. With two out in the ninth inning and Gehrig on first, Tony walloped a nome run that won the game, 6 to 5. The Yankees gained a new major league record with their 133rd game of the season without having been shut out. Earle Combs, the leadoff man, settled that in the first inning with a home run. In addition to passing the old mark of 132 games, set by the Phillies and Boston Na-tionals in 1894, the Yanks put together a two year string of 188 games

with one or more runs in each. They tallied in their last 55 games in 1931. WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE
Rice, rf ... 3 1 2 0 1 0
Bluege, 3b ... 5 0 0 3 2 0
Manush, lf ... 5 1 3 1 0 0
Cronin, ss ... 4 1 3 1 5 0
Kuhel, 1b ... 4 0 1 9 0 0
West ef ... 3 0 0 5 0 0

Gehrig; Jorgens and Lazzeri. Left on base;

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3 (P)-A heavy batting attack, led by Red Kress who hit a homer, two doubles and single the basis of Ferrell's \$18,000 pay check, that means more than \$1000 substracting his manly bosom and throwing St. Louis Browns here today and verbal rocks at himself, it must have evened up the series at one game been quite a show for the Boston fans, each.

CHICAGO Then, when Peck ordered the young After the game, Peck launched a little investigation of his own to find ere on the siab. Several of the infielders were called in and asked

infielders were called in and asked whether or not Wes, in his ire, had happened to mention the name of Peckinpaugh in his tirade.

The reply, which, according to Boston operatives, one of the infielders gave to Peck, is worth printing. Here is it:

"It also be seen a sket of the infielders of the i

livan 2, Hodapp, Kress 2, Berry 2, Funk

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Twenty-Six Sophomores Answer Football Call at University of Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 3 (Special)—The University of Arkansas football squad has gone sophomore. First returns from the Razorback precinct give a handsome majority to the second-year candidates for the team that will represent Arkansas on the gridiron this fall. Of the 43 candidates ordered by

Coach Fred Thomsen to report here for the opening practice Sept. 10, no less than 26 are sophomores. Nine are etter men and eight are reserves from last season's squad. Not only do the sophomores have

ability whih they showed on last year's undefeated frosh team indicates that the veterans, with one or two exceptions, will have a hard time holding their jobs. Returning letter men include Cap-

tain J. L. "Bull" Erwin, sub-captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackles; Les Nations, Lewis "Red" Johnson, Walter Neely and Joe Chambers, ends; Henry Phillips and Tom Murphy, backs. Of last year's reserves the following

will be available for the 1932 varsity: Raymond Gibson and Howard Lake, ends; Gerald Ralston and Phil Snodgrass, tackles; Leon Hirshorn, guard; Elstner Beall, center; Joe Biddle and Alvis Fuller, backs. Regulars of last year who finished

their college football careers include Kyle, Holmes and Ledbetter, backs; Robison and Kelley, centers; Secrest and Darr, guards. Fighting to take their places on the Razorback square are 26 sophomores, including such gridiron celebrities as Wilson and Long of North Little Rock; the Jordan and Brinker of El Dorado: Rees of tin of DeQueen; Sherland of McGehee; of Pine Bluff, and others.

when he was struck on the head by a ball pitched by Van Mungo.

Marshall was taken to a hospital from the field and it was feared that be had a fractured skull.

Totals ... 29 4 3 27 13 1 Summary: Two-base hits: Robinson, Gilbert Three-base hits: Riser, Senn, Double plays: Moffett to Davis. Bases on balls: Pittard 3, Gilbert 1. Struck out: By Pittard 3, by Gilbert 8.

Dewey Porterie, who is chairman of the committee making preparations.

The races will be held at 5 p. m. in Red river near the Alexandria-bridge.

By Pittard 3, by Gilbert 8.

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 3 (Special) - | who show to the best advantage will Laying of the foundation of the Lou- be the ones to trot on the field for Two two-hour practice sessions

o'clock and the afternoon session at

Sixteen lettermen will be among

Among the brighter prospects are Haynesville, and Denham Smith of Both are fairly good punters, passers LABOR DAY REGATTA "According to word reaching me, both T. C. U. and Rice will be very with Joe Almokary to give L. S. U. with Joe Almokary to give L. S. U. strong. In fact I have heard it said three triple-threat men who may all be seen in action at the same time. Coach Jones will not count too MARSHALL INJURED IN
GIANT-DODGERS GAME

BRUSTON

ABR H PO A E
Labor day celebration.

Four races—Classes A and B, runabout and free-for-all have been
best advantage during the two-months
winter work were invited by Coach

Morishall, New York Giants' shortshop was injured in the fourth inntook was injured in the fourth innbook was injured in the concluded.

The poungsters who showed to the
best advantage during the two-months
winter work were invited by Coach

The new Tiger mentor got a fairly
Book was injured in two-months
winter work were invited by Coach

The new Tiger mentor got a fairly
Book was injured in the concluded.

The voungsters who showed to the
best advantage during the two-months
wi are expected to be entered in the Southwest conference. We have only heavily, however, on any sophomores

Buffalo 6-2, Toronto 3-3. Albany 5; Newark 8. Montreal 3. Rochester 2. Jersey City 0, Baltimore 10.- Candidates Report at Louisiana College

Which may give you a new insight

on infielders as critics of pitching pan-

tomine. The infielder who spoke had

been made the victim of Ferrell's im-

That he didn't care for it was made

The moral of the whole thing seems

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 3 (Special)-Ross won the golf championship of Louisiana college grid candidates will the Morehouse Country club by de- report for practice next Monday, Sepfeating W. B. Gladney 1 up in 36 tember 5, Coach Henry E. Walden Both varsity and freshmen candi-

> pearance. The Wildcats will put in two workouts a day until school starts after which one practice a day will be Coach Walden announced this week

dates are expected to put in their ap-

round was an 18-hole match, but two that the game with Mexico university extra holes were necessary before the in Mexico City would probably be played on Saturday, October 22. The game had been pending for some time and the coach said that correspondence from the university officials was to the effect that the Louisianians would be expected in Mexico City on that date. The game was originally planned for last year but was indefinitely postponed do to the uncertain rate of exchange. The coach said that the Mexicans

had written that they hoped to make the international game an annual event. Relations between the two schools were opened in 1929 when the twins and Benton of Fordyce; Chinn Cats journeyed to the land of somney had been champion of the club in breros and senoritas and defeated the Jonesboro; LaForge of Little Rock; native team 59 to 0. The following Geuteman and Charles Wilson of Fort year the Mexicans came to Pineville Smith; McNutt and Duty of Rogers; and again were defeated. Since that Ruckner and Ussery of Bauxile; Martime the Mexicans have greatly improved and under a new coach, are Hall of Helena; Gelser of Siloam rated as in a class with some of the Springs; Eidson of Springdale; Carter best United States college teams.

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPERMENT OF WORLD

Dizzy Blanks Bruins in Night-

cap After Cubs Win First

Game, 5 to 4

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)-Jerome Her-

man (Dizzy) Dean today wrecked the

lined a home run into the right field

English's single with Hack on third,

It was the Cubs' first defeat since

August 19, when the Boston Braves

defeated Malone, who was charged

with today's loss. The defeat was

the second in 19 home games, and the

sixth in 30 games since Charlie Grimm succeeded Rogers Hornsby as

FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

Cuyler, rf 3 0 1 3 Stephenson, lf 3 0 1 1 Moore, cf 4 0 2 2 Grimm, lb 4 0 0 10 Hemsley, c 4 0 0 2 2 Koenig, ss 4 0 2 2 2 Markets p.

Cuso. Two base hits: C. Wilson, Medwick, Flowers 2, Frisch, Bottomley. Stoien bases: Flowers. Sacralices: Dean, Collins. Double plays: Dean to Frisch to Bottomley; Koenig to Grimm. Left on base: St. Louis 6; Chicago 10. Base on balls: Off Malone 2. Dean 2. Struck out: By Malone 2. Dean 3. Struck

GIANTS DOWN DODGERS

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

BROOKLYN, Sept. 3 (AP) - The

fining, p 0

By innings:

Chicago ..

ST. LOUIS

Medwick, If

stands with a mate astride.

drove in the winning run.

Box scores:

Carleton, p

ST. LOUIS

FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

Ellis Tied With Shreveport Star for Medalist Honors in Riverside Invitation Tourney

Bill Hicks Posts 78 Yesterday and Will Enter Playoff for Trophy

FIRST MATCHES TODAY

Five Players Also Will Meet in Playoff for First Flight Berth

PAIRINGS ARE ANNOUNCED

With two pre-tournament favorites tied for medalist honors, 80 golfers swing into action this morning in the first round of match play in the Riverside Country club's first annual invitational tournament.

Prioleau Ellis, of Monroe, took an early lead last week in the battle for the medal trophy with a 78 and although two 79's were posted, he maintained his narrow margin. Yesterday, however, Bill Hicks, of Shreveport, duplicated Ellis' figures of four over per for the 6618-yard layout and as result the two favorites face an 18hole playoff for the honor of leading the qualifiers.

Another playoff for a place in the first flight was necessitated when five players posted 87's in the qualifying plans to hang on to Gilbert English, round. The five players, Cramer Haas and Jack Rogers, of Monroe; Andrew Wolf and John S. Moore, of Alexandria, and Alvin Leopold, of Bastrop, will meet at 8 o'clock this morning to determine which four will be dropped to the second flight. The playoff probably will not go far as a player will be dropped from the competition when he loses one hole.

The full five flights of 16 players each were filled and pairings were announced at a barbecue at the clubhouse last night. Most of the golfers entered in the tournament attended the affair.

The first round matches in all flights will be played this morning. Second flight matches will begin at 8 o'clock, championship flight at 8:25, third flight chita parish junior college Indians will elect Stimson will be felt even on fifth flight at 9:20. Second round open Sunday afternoon, September 11, opening day. Stimson, one of Se-

will be the match between some 15 the opening of school. nals for cash prizes Monday

The camp will be held at the college and the athletes will sleep in the gymafternoon. The prizes in the amateur competition have been placed on display at the clubhouse.

Championship flight: Prioleau Ellis, Monroe, 78, vs. Morton Braswell, Monroe, 86; McVea Oliver, Monroe, 85, vs. Ohio. He has attended a coaching Vann, New Orleans, 85, vs. Art Wood-ruff, Monroe, 83; Fred Odom, New Orleans, 85, vs. Fred Haas, Dermott, Ark., 79; Jim Cole, Ruston, 79, vs. T. O. Brancroft, Monroe, 85; Jim Tisdale, Bastrop, 85, vs. Ray Bradford, Alexandria, 81; Jimmie Harper, Monroe, 84, vs. winner of playoff among five play-

Second flight: Bun Beasley, Monroe, 91, vs. loser in playoff; Frank Balton, Alexandria, 89, vs. Frank Hawthorne, Bastrop, 88; R. A. Glover, New Orleans, 89, vs. John Thurmon, Ruston, 88; W. B. Gladney, Bastrop, 90, vs. loser in playoff; Harry Frazer, Monroe, 90, vs. loser in playoff; H. K. Touchstone, Monroe, 89, vs. Arthur Ross, Bastrop, 88; Robert Guerriero, Monroe, 89, vs. W. P. Crawford, Delhi, 91; Jim Ewing, Shreveport, 90, vs.

Third flight: Bobbie Oliver, Monroe, 91, vs. Ralph Wheat, Jonesboro, 95; Fred Hudson, Monroe, 91, vs. Mike Winberry, Monroe, 92; Jack Warren, Monroe, 94, vs. W. C. Johnson, Monroe, 94; John Snellings, Monroe, 95, vs. R. L. Bailey, Tallulah, 92; Horace roe, 95; T. H. Riley, Monroe, 95, vs. C. S. Foster, Monroe, 93; Ed Seymour, Monroe, 94, vs. R. R. Dixon, Shreveport, 95; W. J. Sherrouse, Monroe, 95, vs. Harry Taylor, Monroe, 92.

andria, 95, vs. Fred Hines, Ruston, 99; Walker 4 to 3. The game was a pitch-R. B. Cutler, Delhi, 98, vs. H. S. Gal- ers' battle between Pittard and Gilloway, Bastrop, 97; S. M. McReynolds, bert, with Pittard receiving the best Monroe, 98, vs. H. F. Bradford, Alex- support from his teammates. Gilbert, andria, 98; Joe Washburn, 99, Monroe, with 8 strikeouts to his credit, was vs. Gilbert Wolf, Monroe, 97; R. E. Gra- tight in the pinches and made one of ham, Bastrop, 97, vs. Lloyd McDoniel, Monroe, 99; Ray Braswell, Monroe, 98. vs. Jack Harrington, Monroe, 97; A. O. for three bases with two men on base. Evans, Monroe, 98, vs. P. J. Seivert, Woodard-Walker went ahead in the Bastrop, 99; J. G. Dutton, Tallulah, 99, sixth by scoring three times. In the vs. Q. Henry, Monroe, 96.

Fifth flight: C. C. Boardman, Mon- runs, when three errors allowed them roe, 99, vs. Paul Stinson, Jonesboro, to cross the plate two times. Man-106; John Sherrouse, Jr., 104, vs. Dr. ager Moffett made several nice filed-W. L. Bendel, Monroe, 101; Al Lewis, ing plays to help Pittard win a well ro, 103, vs. Camden Staples, pitched game. Alexandria, 101; Leo Terzia, Bastrop, 105, vs. George Hyle, Monroe, 101; on Ewing, Monroe, 101, vs. O. J. Oleson, Bastrop, 104; George Lofton, Monroe, 103, vs. N. T. Smith, Shreveport, 101; H. A. L. Swan, Bastrop, 102, vs. A. G. DeVoney, Monroe, 115; W. A. Guy, Monroe, 105, vs. Bill Hyde, Mon-

MARSHALL INJURED IN



Chicago Cubs' sensational string of Yesterday's Results victories at 14, shutting out the Na-St. Louis 4-3; Chicago 5-0. Cincinnati 1; Pittsburgh 7. tional league leaders, 3 to 0, in the second game of a double header. The Philadelphia 5; Boston 3. New York 5; Brooklyn 3 (13 inn-Cubs gained their fourteenth in a row by winning the opener, 5 to 4, in eleven innings, before an overflow crowd of 43,000. The Cards tied it up in the eighth of the opener when Jim Bottomley

I Today's Games Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TANIAL TOTAL		*****	~ **		
	Teams-	Won	Lost	Pc	
	New York	92	40	.69	
	Philadelphia	84	51	.62	
	Washington	76	55	.58	
	Cleveland	72	58	.55	
	Detroit	65	63	.50	
	St. Louis	56	72	.43	
	Chicago	40	88	.31	
	Boston	37	95	.28	
		_			
	Vesterday's	Result	15		

Washington 5; New York 6. Boston 3; Philadelphia 4. Chicago 13; St. Louis 8. Cleveland-Detroit, rain.

Today's Games Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at New York.

ı	on Tuesday and Florida delays its		/11.		l
	reveille call until September 12, since the Alligators do not play a game	SOUTHERN ASSOCIA	TION		
	until October 8, but all the other con-	Teams Won	Lost	Pct.	
	ference colleges have drafted their	Memphis95	52	.646	
	men for appearance Monday.	Chattanooga90	50	.643	l
	The large number of "crucial" games	Little Rock68	72	.486	
	slated for October-Georgia-Tulane;	Nashville68	74	.479	
	Alabama-Tennessee; Vanderbilt-Tu-	Birmingham67	75	.472	1
	lane; Maryland-Virginia and North	New Orleans63	77	.450	
	Carolina-Tennessee among others-	Knoxville 60	83	.420	
	probably will cause coaches at these	Atlanta57	84	.404	
	schools to move through the early	Vostarday's Posulte			-

Yesterday's Results Chattanooga 4; Knoxville 7. Memphis 13; Nashville 4. New Orleans 7: Atlanta 5. Little Rock-Birmingham, postponed

Today's Games Memphis at Little Rock. Knoxville at Chattanooga. Atlanta at Nashville. Birmingham at New Orleans,

TEXAS LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. 21 .691 Longview28 39 CHICAGO AB R H PO Herman, 2b 5 0 1 2 English, 3b 4 0 0 1

Dallas 2-6; Beaumont 9-4. Only games scheduled. Today's Games Dallas at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Houston. Longview at San Antonio.

Tyler at Galveston, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 9; St. Paul 10. Milwaukee 10: Kansas City 7. Columbus-Toledo, wet grounds.

BATON ROUGE ATHLETE WINS TWO-MILE SWIM

Indianapolis-Louisville, wet grounds.

WINS TWO-MILE SWIM

Malone 2; Dean 2. Struck out: By Malone 5; Tinning 1; Dean 7. Hits: Off Malone 7 in 7 innings; Tinning 2 in 2. Wild pitch: Malone. Losing pitcher: Malone. Umplres: Quigley and Magerkurth. Time: 1:58. Nagy of Baton Rouge today streaked cross the finish line in the two mile swim of the annual Choctaw day here of the 4 to 3 victory of the Pelicans in 57 minutes and 20 seconds to capture first place in the event. Lloyd Fritzhertz, New Orleans, was second, and Marion "Red" Jackson,

Baton Rouge, was third.

Louisiana State Tigers Begin Grid Practice Under New Staff Tomorrow W. B. Gladney Is Defeated One Both Varsity and Freshman

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 3 (Special) -- | who show to the best advantage will largely to their pitching staff com- Laying of the foundation of the Lou- be the ones to trot on the field for posed of King and Ford, and to the isiana State university football ma- the opening game with T. C. U. here timely hitting of Turner, Terry, Evans chine was scheduled to start here on the night of September 24. Monday morning when Foreman Law- Two two-hour practice sessions Should the Pelicans be successful in rence (Biff) Jones and his staff begin daily will be held until school starts. winning this series another five-game | construction work with approximately | The morning period will start at 6:30 series will be played to determine the 50 ambitious young huskies. Labor o'clock and the afternoon session at league champions, otherwise the En- day will be the begining of many 5 o'clock, in order to escape as much days of hard labor for the former of the heat as possible.

Davison, Dillon, Gardey, Guier, Haddad, Hampton, Harrell, Harrington, horse or a football team until you ing sophomores will be out there Henry, Marteris, Matranga, Rester, Sheftall, Young, Warren. Sterlington

—Bishop, Black, Evans, Ford, Gram
Holse of a football team to pressing the veterans for the starting positions. The lettermen are fairthis fall. "You know we open the ly well divided, six being backs and bling, Horton, King, Page, Peters, season with Texas Christian and then ten linemen. Phillips, Poole, Roswell, Sowers, Ter- play Rice the following Saturday and Among the brighter prospects are although I have never seen either Bert Yates, 190-pound fullback from play, I saw their neighbors, S. M. U., Haynesville, and Denham Smith of ALEXANDRIA TO HOLD

strong. In fact I have heard it said three triple-threat men who may all ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 3 (Special)—by usually well-informed football men be seen in action at the same time. More than twenty outboard motors that they will finish one-two in the Coach Jones will not count too are expected to be entered in the Southwest conference. We have only heavily, however, on any sophomores Labor day regatia, which will be held 14 practice days in which to prep until they show their stuff under

Monday as a part of the city's big for them so you can see that we fire. Such tried and proved veterans have plenty of work," he concluded. as Jim Malone, center, Roy Wilson, Four races—Classes A and B, run—The youngsters who showed to the end, Niel Mixon, halfback, Joe about and free-for-all have been planned and some of the fastest speedboats in central Louisiana have speedboats in central Louisiana have lend of the fastest speedboats in central Louisiana have lend of the mainstays of the Tiger beautiful former between the mainstays of the mainstay of the mainstay

The list of eligible players for the West Point mentor, the other new series is as follows: L. T. I.—Baker, Old Lou coaches and the gridmen. , the candidates seeking places on the

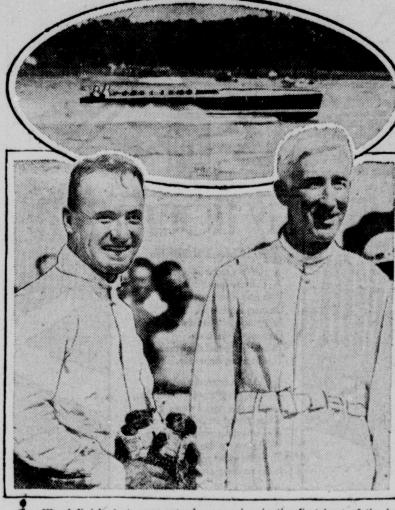
"You can never tell about a race varsity squad and several likely look-

in action twice at West Point and Jennings, 155-pound quarterback. they showed plenty.

Both are fairly good punters, passers LABOR DAY REGATTA they showed plenty.

"According to word reaching me, both T. C. U. and Rice will be very with Joe Almokary to give L. S. U.

BEATS DON IN FIRST HEAT



Gar Wood finished strong yesterday morning in the first heat of the bat tle with Kay Don for the Harmsworth trophy at Detroit. Wood trailed most of the way and then sent his Miss America X out in front with a terrific burst of speed. Wood needs one more heat to retain the prized trophy. Wood right, is shown above with Orlin Johnson, his mechanic, and his newest speed



Wesley Cheek Ferrell is one of the Peril of Soliloquy greatest pitchers in the major leagues, Another warning by which the

but he ought to give up the art of league baseball might profit is: "Don't pantomine. He can make money by talk to yourself." pitching, but the only thing he'll ever win by pantomine is a kick in the early of talking to himself. After the

livery for three hits and worked a Wes was suspended recently for 10 walk out of him in the first inning, days without pay by that long-suffer- Ferrell broke out into a soliloquy iming manager, Roger Peckinpaugh. On pregnated with harsh invective, a little play acting.

But Mr. Ferrell has been hunting Then, when Peck ordered the young o for it ever since he first set foot into man back into the wings, Ferrell hesia major league ball park. Time after tated and put on one of his very best time, upon being removed from the Shakespearean scowls. box, Wes kicked the dirt viciously with his spiked shoes, pounded the Infielder Breaks Down ball into his glove petulently and gave After the game, Peck launched a other childish evidence of his dis- little investigation of his own to find

Teammate the Goat

Often he has staged his temperaan infielder who had dared to boot Peckinpaugh in his tirade. a ball in a game in which the great | The reply, which, according to Bos-Ferrell was pitching.

Ferrell's \$1000 kick in the pants has been a long time coming. Even-tempered Peckinpaugh might have escaped a lot of trouble if he had administered it at the first indication that Wes was going in for acting. Then he might not have had a prima donna on his hands these last few years.

As it is there is talk now of removing Peck as manager, Ferrell havto the effect that Peck often made him pitch with a sore arm!

If Peck has rudely squelched Ferrell's Thespian ambitions several years to be: Pitching and Pantomine are Arts ago, the Indians' manager might not That Do Not Mix, and Don't Go

satisfaction with the order of things. out what Ferrell was talking about out there on the slab. Several of the infielders were called in and asked whether or not Wes, in his ire, had mental pantomine at the expense of happened to mention the name of

ton operatives, one of the infielders

"Id love to frame that guy, but I'll have to admit the only person I heard Ferrell blasting was himself."

Which may give you a new insight on infielders as critics of pitching pantomine. The infielder who spoke had been made the victim of Ferrell's impatient gestures several times.

That he didn't care for it was made ing given a story to the newspapers evident with "I'd love to frame that guy," a little confession spoken from the heart. The moral of the whole thing seems

now find himself facing the guillotine. Around Talking to Yourself.

Twenty-Six Sophomores

team that will represent Arkansas on the gridiron this fall. Of the 43 candidates ordered by Coach Fred Thomsen to report here for the opening practice Sept. 10, no less than 26 are sophomores. Nine are

letter men and eight are reserves from last season's squad. Not only do the sophomores have

an advantage in numbers, but the the Morehouse Country club by de- report for practice next Monday, Sep- ability which they showed on last year's undefeated frosh team indicates that the veterans, with one or two exceptions, will have a hard time holding

Returning letter men include Captain J. L. "Bull" Erwin, sub-captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout tackles; Les Nations, Lewis "Red" Johnson, Walter Neely and Joe Chambers, ends; Henry Phillips and Tom

Murphy, backs. Of last year's reserves the following will be available for the 1932 varsity: Raymond Gibson and Howard Lake, ends; Gerald Ralston and Phil Snod-

grass, tackles; Leon Hirshorn, guard; Elstner Beall, center; Joe Biddle and Alvis Fuller, backs.

planned for last year but was in- Kyle, Holmes and Ledbetter, backs; and Darr, guards. Fighting to take The coach said that the Mexicans their places on the Razorback square the international game an annual gridiron celebrities as Wilson and event. Relations between the two Long of North Little Rock; the Jordan schools were opened in 1929 when the twins and Benton of Fordyce; Chinn Cats journeyed to the land of sombreros and senoritas and defeated the native team 59 to 0. The following Geuteman and Charles Wilson of Fortice Court of the control of th year the Mexicans came to Pineville Smith; McNutt and Duty of Rogers, and again were defeated. Since that time the Mexicans have greatly improved and under a new coach, are rated as in a class with some of the best United States college teams.

Smith; McNutt and Duty of Rogers, Ruckner and Ussery of Bauxite; Martin of DeQueen; Sherland of McGebee; Hall of Helena; Geiser of Siloam Springs; Eidson of Springdale; Cartes of Pine Bluff, and others.

Wes apparently acquired the habit Boston Red Sox had pasted his de-

CHISOX TROUNCE BROWNS

hit a homer, two doubles and single

xBatted for Hebert in 8th Summary: Runs batted in: Seeds 2, Sul-livan 2, Hodapp, Kress 2, Berry 2, Funk

ROSS IS CHAMPION WILDCATS START Giants shoved Brooklyn a little deeper into third place today, rapping OF BASTROP CLUB PRACTICE MONDAY

Up in Thirty-Six Hole Struggle

BASTROP, Sept. 3 (Special)-A. L.

holes in the finals. He succeeds announced. Frank W. Hawthorne as champion of the Morehouse Country club.

defeated Hawthorne, the club cham- two workouts a day until school starts pion 1 up at the end of twenty holes, after which one practice a day will be in the semi-finals. The semi-final round was an 18-hole match, but two that the game with Mexico university extra holes were necessary before the in Mexico City would probably be winner was decided. Gladney de- played on Saturday, October 22. The feated S. Alvin Leopold in the semifinal round to enter the finals with

hard fought all the way. At the end of the morning round, Ross and Gladof the morning round, Ross and Gladney were all square after Gladney definitely postponed do to the uncer- Robison and Kelley, centers; Secrest was 4 down at the end of 13 holes. In tain rate of exchange. the afternoon the match see-sawed most of the way until the final hole had written that they hoped to make are 26 sophomores, including such when Ross won 1 up.

In winning the championship this year, Ross won his first championship of the Morehouse Country club. Gladney had been champion of the club in 1929 and 1930.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo 6-2, Toronto 3-3. Albany 5; Newark 8. Montreal 3, Rochester 2. Jersey City 0, Baltimore 10.

Candidates Report at Louisiana College

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 3 (Special)-Ross won the golf championship of Louisiana college grid candidates will feating W. B. Gladney 1 up in 36 tember 5, Coach Henry E. Walden Both varsity and freshmen candi- their jobs.

dates are expected to put in their ap-Ross, in order to enter the finals, pearance. The Wildcats will put in

Coach Walden announced this week game had been pending for some time and the coach said that correspondence from the university officials was to the effect that the Louisianians

YANKS RALLY TO **BEAT WASHINGTON** Tony Lazzeri Hits Homer With One on in Ninth for

6-to-5 Victory

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (P)-Tony Lazzeri tacked a thrilling finish onto a record-breaking game today and saved the Yankees from complete defeat in their series with Washington. With two out in the ninth inning and Gehrig on first, Tony walloped nome run that won the game, 6 to 5. The Yankees gained a new major

league record with their 133rd game of the season without having been shut out. Earle Combs, the leadoff man, settled that in the first inning with a home run. In addition to passing the old mark of 132 games set by the Phillies and Boston Nationals in 1894, the Yanks put together a two year string of 188 games with one or more runs in each. They

	tamed in their last 33		me	S	ın.
	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO
	Rice, rf	3	1	2	0
	Bluege, 3b	5	0	0	3
	Manush, If	5	1	3	1
	Cronin, ss	4	1	3	1
	Kuhel, 1b				
	West, cf	3	0	0	5
	Kerr, 2b	4	1	1	3
	Spencer, c	1	0	0	2
	xMyer	0	0	0	0
	Maple, c	1	1	0	2
	Weaver, p				
	L. Brown, p			0	0
	Totals	24	-		26 1
ğ				113	20 1
8	xBatted for Spencer in				
ğ					PO
	Combs, cf				
	Sewell, 3b				
	Ruth, rf	5	1	2	0

Gebrig; Jorgens and Lazzeri. Left on base: Washington 7; New York 9. Base on balls: off Ruffing 5; Weaver 6. Struck out: by Ruffing 6; Weaver 1; Brown 2. Hits: off Weaver 6 in 6 innings (0 out in 7th); Brown 5 in 2 2-3. Wild pitch: Ruffing. Losing pitcher: Brown. Umpires: Guthrie, Dinneen and McGowan. Time, 2:15.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3 (AP)-A heavy

batting attack, led by Red Kress who the basis of Ferrell's \$18,000 pay check, Between his kicking up of dust, in five times up, gave the Chicago that means more than \$1000 substract- pounding the ball into his glove, heav- White Sox a 13 to 8 victory over the that means more than \$1000 substract-ed from his stipend. The reason was urbal rocks at himself, it must have evened up the series at one game been quite a show for the Boston fans, each.

CHICAGO	AB	E	H	PO	A
Funk, cl	4	1	2	3	0
Hayes, 2b	6	2	2	1	4
Seeds, If	4	1	2	1	1
Sullivan, 1b	6	0	1	12	3
Appling, ss	3	1	0	3	3
Hodapp, 3b	5	2	3	1	3
Kress, rf	5	3	4	3	0
Berry, c	4	2	3	1	0
Biggs, p	4	1	1	2	0
Gaston, p	1	0	1	0	1
Totals		13		27	0.7550078
ST. LOUIS				PO	2270
Garms, cf				4	1
Burns, 1b					0
Campbell, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Goslin, lf	5	1	1	3	0

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Answer Football Call at University of Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 3 (Special)-The University of Arkansas football squad has gone sophomore. First returns from the Razorback precinct give a handsome majority to the second-year candidates for the

GIANT-DODGERS GAME

GUARDS HOT CORNER

Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants is thinking seriously of have barely three weeks in which to replacing many of his players with build their machines for the inaugural new talent for next year, but he games

above, young third baseman,

Candidates for Junior College Carolina-Tennessee among others-Team Will Live at Gymnasium for Week The 1932 football camp of the Oua-

matches and first round consolations and continue through Saturday at ly smashed arm some time ago which will be played this afternoon, with noon, September 17, it was announced put an end to his football days. semi-finals slated for Monday morning last night. This will give Coach Kemand the finals for Monday afternoon. erer a full week to work with the terback, Heine Groth, will be missing. An added feature of the tournament candidates for the 1932 eleven before He was injured in an automobile acci-

nasium. Meals will be prepare! by an Frank Thomas, Alabama probably will expert dietician and served in the have the largest opening day turnout. school cafeteria. Cots have been placed V. P. I. expects 56 while the rest of First round matches, together with in the gymnasium and everything is in readiness for the first call for practice to the conference camps look for from 30 to 50 athletes to draw equipment and tice Sunday afternoon.

Coach Kemerer will arrive in the romp through the calisthenics Monday.

school this summer at Pennsylvania reaching here. Invitations to attend the camp have been mailed to 40 letter men and high school football players in north Louisiana and a strong team is expected this season. The Indians will open the season against the strong College of Louisiana Training School ers who qualified with 87; Fred Corley, Marshall eleven at Marshall, Texas, and are faced with a tough schedule which includes the Louisiana State university and Loyola freshmen teams. The new football field of the Indians will be officially dedicated on October 7, when the Loyola freshmen to determine the winner of the last come here for a game. An elaborate half of the City league will be held program is being arranged for this this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ster-

day and it is predicted that 5000 peo- lington when the L. T. I. Pelicans ple will attend the dedication cere- and the Sterlington Engineers clash monies. Loyola is expected to come in a double header. The playoff for to Monroe by special train for the second half honors comes as a result All candidates who have received over the Engineers last Monday. Both invitations for the camp are asked to teams finished their last half schedreport at the college Sunday afternoon. ule with 10 games won and 5 lost. They are expected to bring their own | The Engineers won the first half by bedding and any other light equip- a good margin but the locals, after

ment that they may care to wear getting away to a late start, played during the first two days of practice. consistant baseball aided by the slug-Lee, Tallulah, 92, vs. Nat Gaston, Mon-roe, 95; T. H. Riley, Monroe, 95, vs. SHREVEPORTERS, 4-3 bat and Pitchers Harrington, Rester,

RUSTON, Sept. 3 (Special)-The Ruston town team closed a successful Fourth flight: Dennis Dinat, Alex- season today by defeating Woodard-

his teams four hits. Ruston scored first when Riser hit eighth Ruston made two unearned

AB	R	н	PO	A	E
2	0	1	1	0	0
4	1	1	2	2	1
4	0	1	0	3	1
0	1	0	0	0	0
3					
					0
3	0	1	0	8	0
	٠.				big.
28	3	5	24	17	4
AB	R	H	PO	A	E
4	0	1	0	2	0
4	1	0	4	1	1
					0
	2 4 4 4 0 4 2 3 4 3 AB 4 4 4 4 4 2	2 0 4 1 4 0 0 1 4 1 2 0 3 0 4 0 3 0 4 0 3 0 4 0 3 0 4 0 4 0 4 1 4 1 4 0 4 0 4 0 4 0 4 0 4 0 4 0 4 0 6 0 7 0 8	2 0 1 4 1 1 0 1 0 4 1 1 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 3 0 1 28 3 5 AB R H 4 0 1 4 1 0 4 1 0 4 1 0 2 1 0	2 0 1 1 4 1 1 2 4 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 1 1 1 2 0 0 10 3 0 0 1 4 0 0 9 3 0 1 0 28 3 5 24 AB R H PO 4 0 1 0 4 1 0 1 4 1 0 1 4 0 0 5 2 1 0 3	4 0 0 9 0 3 0 1 0 8 28 3 5 24 17 AB R H PO A 4 0 1 0 2 4 1 0 10 0 4 1 0 10 0 4 0 0 5 0 2 1 0 7 0

ATLANTA, Sept. 3 (A)-The gridiron drillmasters of the south start Monday on their task of whipping inexperienced and unconditioned players into shape for the start of the fall campaign a few weeks distant. From all corners of Dixie and even the nation, 2500 athletes will converge upon the campuses of 20 of the 23 Southern conference schools and many more non-affiliated colleges Labor day for their first workouts of the new

Several colleges, such as Kentucky

The Universities of Virginia and

North Carolina will wait until after

the Labor day holiday to open camp

on Tuesday and Florida delays its

drills faster than usual in order to

have more time in which to concen-

At Sewanee, the absence of Captain

wanee's best players, suffered a bad-

Likewise at Virginia Polytechnic in-

dent and may be lost for the entire

With 59 players reporting to Coach

Meets Sterlington in Five-

Game Playoff

The beginning of a five-game series

ging of Hampton, Haddad, and the

Gardey and "Scorcher" Henry have

added largely to the Pelicans' hopes.

The success of the Engineers is due

gineers will be champions.

trate on plays and formations.

Sewanee, South Carolina and V. M. I.

Several Colleges Have Only

Short Time to Build Foot-

ball Machines

By Dillon Graham

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Seven Points to Batting

Average

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 3(AP)-Gaining

Foxx's latest drive toward the Amer-

ican league batting championship has carried him to his biggest lead over the field since early July.

Starting his drive two weeks ago,

the Athletics' first baseman picked

up speed last week and figures which

include Friday's games gave him an

added seven points to his mark. Rank-

that old, familiar figure, Babe Ruth,

who improved his average a single

point to .346-16 points back of Foxx.

Foxx added another pair of hon.e

major league record of 60 for a sea-

son; continued to set the pace in

scoring with 134 runs, and blasted

in seven runs to bring his total to 143. He had 375 total bases, for another leadership, but yielded the base

hit crown to his team mate, Al Sim-

Two other leaderships changed

hands. Charley Gehringer of Detroit

had 39 two base hits to take the lead

from Rove Johnson of Boston, Joe

Cronin of Washington assumed the

edge in three base hits, with 16, dis-

placing his colleague, Buddy Myer.

Ben Chapman of the Yankees, as

usual, was well in front in base steal-

The league leading Yankees again

ing, having snatched 33,

suit with 182.

almost daily Jimmy

Gar Wood Comes From Behind FOXX INCREASES To Beat Don in First Heat of LEAD IN AMERICAN Battle for Harmsworth Trophy Athletics' First Baseman Adds

Miss England III Leads for 25 Miles and Then Suddenly Slows Up

TROUBLE ON FOURTH LAP

Don's Boat Starts Shipping Water and One Motor Goes Out

WOOD AVERAGES 78 MILES

By David J. Wilkie (Associated Press Staff Writer)
DETROIT, Sept. 3.—The jinx that for more than a decade has dogged every foreign guest for the Harmsworth trophy settled on the white hull of Miss England III today and snatched away what seemed to be an almost certain victory in the first heat of that speedboat classic. The veteran, Gar Wood, who had trailed as much as a mile and a half most of the way, came from behind and coasted to an easy victory.

For more than 25 miles of the 35

TIMING BARGE SINKS DETROIT, Sept. 3 (P)—The timing barge for the Harmsworth trophy race sank tonight in a violent storm which swept Lake St. Clair, also breaking the judges' barge

mile course, Kaye Don, the British

from her moorings. The timing barge carried down with it the equipment that was to have been used in Monday's second heat of the international speedboat classic.

speed king, had led Wood, driving his Flewers, St. L. ...168
Miss America over the rain-swept
Bartell, Phila. ...522
G. Davis, Phila. ...472
G. Davis, Phila. ...472 course in Lake St. Clair. Then something happened. Don's speed suddenly dropped from 79.20 statute miles an hour in the fourth lap to 49.661 miles an hour in the final circling of the course.

Wood, meanwhile, had stepped up his speed in the fourth lap, overtook the British challenger in the fifth ! and final lap and wen throttled down 73.357 miles an hour. Miss England III finished nearly three minutes it behind the defender.

Don, after the race, explained that his hydroplane began shipping huge quantities of water, that one of her two 12 cylinder meters went out of commission and that carburetor trouble developed.

Wood, plainly pleased with the outcome said: "We ran the race just as we had planned. It went off just as

The race was run under probably the most adverse conditions that either Don or Wood has contended with in powerboat competition. Rain that started long before daylight ceased long enough to permit a start at 7 a. m., and soon began falling again. Meanwhile a snappy breeze kicked up whitecaps and made the course unusually rough at times. Under these conditions neither Don

National League Averages

Club— G. AB. R. OR. H. TB. 2b. 3b. Philadelphia 131 4737 748 718 1395 2140 285 64 Brooklyn 132 4690 667 647 1340 1970 257 49 Pittsburgh 129 4546 587 621 1297 1809 224 81 Chicago 126 4439 608 520 1234 1754 248 50 St. Louis 130 4561 597 616 1261 1783 262 40' St. Louis 120 4628 631 596 1279 1891 223 55 Boston 132 4713 537 575 1236 1702 224 46 Cincinnati 133 4640 502 583 1207 1687 266 60

TEAM FIELDING

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen games hitting .200 or better.) H. TB. Pct. J. Wilson, St. L. ..231 188 277 .358 Reese, St. L. ...221 14 23 .359 Marshall, N. Y. ...225

monopolized the choice positions among the pitchers. Johnny Allen scored his fifteenth victory during Comerosky, Pitts. 278 43 85 118 306 Chagnon, Pitts. Vauchn, Pitts. ...441 62 134 174 304 Heimach, Brook. Worthington, Bost.434 61 132 208 304 Swetonic, Pitts. the week and had met defeat only twice. The lefthanded ace of Joe Mc-Carthy's staff, Vernon Gomez, accounted for another triumph and won 22 games, while losing six. Tony Freitas, the young Philadelphia southpaw, lost one and ranked behind Gomez with 10 victories and three defeats. Paced by Foxx, the Athletics im-

proved their collective batting average three points to .293, to break their tie with the Yankees. In team fielding, Washington and the A's remained tied at .980. The Chicago White Sox clicked off seven double plays for a leading total of 141. Other leading batters, following

Foxx and Ruth, were: Manush, Washington, .346; Gehrig, New York, .344; Ferrell, St. Louis, .329.

Coach Phillips Is Well Pleased With Turnout for Tallulah Eleven

the entire sporting attention of local fans has been centered on the Big Six league baseball championship series between Tallulah and Winnsboro, the subject of football and prospects for the Trojans is carded as next on the town's athletic program.

The first call for candidates for the

1932 grid machine was sounded by Head Coach M. A. Phillips, who learned his football at Louisiana college, on last Monday and the Trojan mentor voiced himself as well pleased with the general outlook for the coming campaign. All in all, he believes Little Changes Shown in his opportunity for developing a winning team this year, much greater than in the previous two seasons he has been in charge of athletics at the Madison institution.

At the opening session of practice NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (P)—A week of almost uninterrupted idleness didn't give the batting leaders of the Na- and Wylie Towne, halfbacks; Lloyd

Play.

Although he had three days off,
Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn, the batting
Frank O'Doul of get in a few good

Grubbs, Buddy Bray, Junior Morton,

Devine Emmet Misso, Emmet Delma DeVine, Emmet Misso, Emmet and Don Hurst, took stiff losses but Stevens, Flash Newman, H. C. Tuck-

According to Coach Phillips, back-

way, Sistrunk and V. Scurria. Those competing for guard posts include L. Evans, S. Scurria, W. Scott, Wade, Massey, P. Scurria, and Foster, Major for the pivot position.

A bucking machine has been added to the already formidable high school equpiment of the Tallulah school, and with new uniforms to be issued at an early date, enthusiasm is running high among the boys.

For the past week the workouts have consisted in light limbering up up on the new rules. The following schedule boasting all

home games but one reads: Sept. 23-Eudora, Ark., here Sept. 30-St. Aloysius (Vicksburg) Oct 7-St. Matthew's (Monroe), here.

Oct. 21-Forest, here. Oct. 28-Frriday, there. Nov. 4—Delhi, here. Nov. 11—Oak Grove, here. Nov. 18-Lake Providence, here.

Oct. 14-Winnsboro, here.

TURNED PRO



The lad whom many rated the best prospect among all the Olympic boxers has turned professional. He is hit the ball at an even .500 clip and ing second among the regulars was Al Romero, above, a husky Mexican youth who lost in the Olympics on disqualification for an alleged foul. Romero will be trained by Mike Waters, former ringman, and managed runs to his total, giving him 49 and by Wirt Ross, veteran second of fighta splendid chance of reaching Ruth's ers on the Pacific coast. The youngster's first fights are slated for California rings.

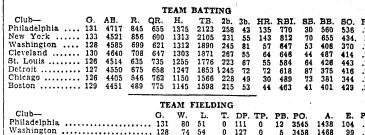


Lincoln Fields Results

an. FIFTH RACE—1 1-16 miles: Pigeon Hole (Finnerty).. 7.86
Habanero (Elston).....

McManus, Bost. ...273 Grimes, St. L..... 58

American League Averages



(Fifteen games hitting .200 or better.)

Lincoln Fields Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Louic Dea (Corbett) ... 27.46 9.86 4.10
Zone (Lewis) ... 5.46 3.20
Fairy Lass (Whitley) ... 2.70
Gayuga, Eighty Twenty, Dad Meiners, Infinity, Lagolendrina, Lillian Tobin, Sally Irene, Soon Enough and Lazy Mary also ran.

SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:
Advising Anna (Corbett) ... 2568 10.88 9.56
Fair Image (H. W. Fisher) 7.74 5.46
Cresta Run (Elston) ... 15.08
Playlex, Chat Eagle, Pharahead, Oziti, Col Hatfield, Barbara O, Barrey Kapanea and New Baby also ran.
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Grand Prince (Martin) 6.16 3.94 3.20
Don Romiro (Lewis) ... 4.36 3.70
Hot Shot (Arcaro) ... 6.04
Port Manteau, Miss Tuisa, Very Well, Betty Beau, Doris Jean and Martie Flynn also ran.
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
FOURTH RACE—6 | Division | Division

"VERY HANDSOME!"

NEW YORK, Aug. 3-Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of mammals and reptiles at the New York zoo, picks out the nicest jobs for himself. He's som have impressed upon the Bears going down to Panama to hunt the Bushmaster, the largest and deadliest of vipers. The snake reaches a ette high gridsters come here for the length of 12 feet and has fangs two 249 inches long. Dr. Ditmars calls it "a very handsome, calm and insolent .241 snake, not afraid of anything.

IN SOUTHERN RAGE

Memphis Slugger's Latest Spurt Is Menace to Clabaugh's Leadership

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 3 (A)—Peck.
985
981
970
Hamel's latest hitting spurt has made.
970
970
him the most serious menace to Moose.
Clabaugh's try for the Southern association batting championship for his second straight year, but the menace has not assumed threatening propor-

> Forced by illness to remain on the sidelines for the greater part of the last two weeks, Clabaugh, Nashville slugger, maintained an average of .390 on the basis of records compiled Thursday while the best Hamel could do was .365. Clabaugh was more concerned over

his inability to return to the game for a drive at the .400 mark and a second straight home run crown than he was over the Chickasaw's batting average. Stanley Keyes, another Volunteer, was leading Moose in circuit clouts 34 to 30 when the averages were announced. A. Smith, Nashville, batting .357;

Boss, Chattanooga, .353; Bolton, Chattanooga, .350 and Andy Reese, Memphis, .345, were giving Hamel a run for second place in batting.

Keyes, in addition to leading the home run brigade, led by scoring 134 runs and batting in 138 runs. Reese brought his base stealing to-

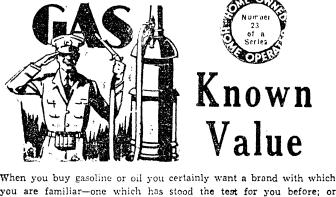
tal to 32. Boss ran up his collection of hits to 199. Gill, Chattanooga, held honors with 36 two baggers and Shirley. Atlanta, led in making 16 triples. Walter Beck, Memphis, boasted the best pitching record with 24 victories against six defeats. His record included 121 strikeouts. Reid, Nashville, rating second, had won 11 and lost 4. Griffith, Chattanooga, was credited with winning 8 and losing 3, as was Speece of Nashville.

Chattanooga's team batting average of .315 kept the Lookouts sluggers ahead of all comers, and Nashville maintained second place with 3.06. Atlanta fell into the cellar with a percentage of .272. Fielding honors went to Little Rock at .969, seconded by Birmingham at .966.

BOLTON HIGH BEARS START GRID PRACTICE

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 3 (Special)-The Bolton high school football squad, sixty-four strong, has buckled down to hard work with its opening game only three weeks in the offing. Coaches Hardy Beseler and Guy Nethat there will be no idle moments before September 23, when the Lafayopening tilt of the season. The Bears play six home games

and three away this year. All home games will be played at night.



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Central Service & Storage, Inc. Grammont and Jackson

55 Circle "S" Oil Co., Inc. Firestone Tires

Weekly Averages as Sluggers Take Rest

tional league much chance to show Evans and Louis Clements, tackles, their stuff during the seven days and William Towne, center. Other let-which ended with Friday's games but termen back in the fold include Cy it may have been a bit of good luck Wixson, Herbert Massey, Ashton for them, for few were able to im- Cagnaletti, Jimmie Spinks, Bob Gandy, prove their averages when they did Earl Sistrunk, Roy Boswell, and Sam

points to 369. His three Philadelphia Craig, Fred Massey, Vincent Scurria, rivals ran into some tough pitching at Phillip Scurria, Walter Scott, Ralph the start of the week and then went through five days in a row without cett, Clyde Wade, Meredith Holt, a game. Two of them, Chuck Klein Junior Gray, Eddie Freeman, Jimmie Virgil Davis improved both his mark er, and James Nelson. and his position.

Davis picked up three points and captured second place with a .351 average. Klein and Hurst trailed him at .345 and .344, the former losing four points and the latter eight. The "first ten" after Friday's games was campleted by Paul Wangs Pittsburgh. completed by Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, Freeman and Boswell. Tackle candi-.341; Terry, New York, 334; Stephen-son, Chicago, .331; Lloyd Waner, Pitts-way, Sistrunk and V. Scurria. Those burgh, .329; Ott, New York, .326 and Herman, Cincinnati .322.

The Phils' idleness gave Klein practically no chance to improve his slug- Pope and William Towne will battle ging record but he continued to show the way in three hitting departments and in base stealing and to hold second place in the other three sections. He made two hits, both of them doubles, and batted in one run.

Klein's totals through Friday were 138 runs, 193 hits, 123 runs batted in, 45 doubles, 15 triples, 35 homers and 20 steals. The three who remained exercises intermixed with a brushing ahead of him were Hurst with 124 up on the new rules. runs batted in; Paul Waner of Pittsburgh with 53 doubles; and Babe Herman of Cincinnati with 16 triples. O'Doul, hitting ten times and scoring five, held two "seconds" with 102 runs and 188 hits.

The records of the pitching leaders, Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs and Steve Swetonic of Pittsburgh, also remained unchanged, Warneke with 19 victories and five defeats and Swetonic with eleven won and five lost.



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(Formerly) \$50.00 values New low price (this season)

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\$35.00 values

New low price (this season)

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Kusin Bldg.

Kusin Bldg.

Seven Points to Batting

Average

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 3(AP)-Gaining

Foxx's latest drive toward the Amer-

ican league batting championship has carried him to his biggest lead over

Starting his drive two weeks ago,

the Athletics' first baseman picked

up speed last week and figures which

include Friday's games gave him an

scoring with 134 runs, and blasted

in seven runs to bring his total to

143. He had 375 total bases, for an-

other leadership, but yielded the base

hit crown to his team mate, Al Sim-

mons, Simmons had 185 hits, but Foxx

was only one behind, with Heinie

Two other leaderships changed

hands. Charley Gehringer of Detroit

had 39 two base hits to take the lead from Roye Johnson of Boston, Joe

Cronin of Washington assumed the

edge in three base hits, with 16, dis-

placing his colleague, Buddy Myer.

Ben Chapman of the Yankees, as

usual, was well in front in base steal-

Manush of Washington in close pur-

the field since early July.

almost daily Jimmy

Gar Wood Comes From Behind FOXX INCREASES To Beat Don in First Heat of LEAD IN AMERICAN Battle for Harmsworth Trophy Athletics' First Baseman Adds

Miss England III Leads for 25 Miles and Then Suddenly Slows Up

TROUBLE ON FOURTH LAP

Don's Boat Starts Shipping Water and One Motor Goes Out

WOOD AVERAGES 78 MILES

By David J. Wilkie

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
DETROIT, Sept. 3.—The jinx that for more than a decade has dogged New York every foreign guest for the Harmsworth trophy settled on the white hull of Miss England III today and snatched away what seemed to be an almost certain victory in the first heat of that speedboat classic. The veteran, Gar Wood, who had trailed as much as a mile and a half most Hafey, of the way, came from behind and Hurst, coasted to an easy victory.

For more than 25 miles of the 35 mile course, Kaye Don, the British Terry, N. Y.

TIMING BARGE SINKS DETROIT, Sept. 3 (AP)-The timing barge for the Harmsworth trophy race sank tonight in a violent storm which swept Lake St. Clair, also breaking the judges' barge from her moorings. The timing barge carried down with it the been used in Monday's second heat of the international speed-

boat classic.

Comorosky, Pitts. .278
Vaughn, Pitts. ...441
Worthington, Bost.434
Flowers, St. L. ...168
Bartell, Phila. ...528 Miss America over the rain-swept G. Davis, Phila. ...528
course in Lake St. Clair. Then something happened. Don's speed sudden- R. ly dropped from 79.20 statute miles W. an hour in the fourth lap to 49.661 an hour in the fourth lap to 49.661 Stripp, Brook.467 miles an hour in the final circling of the course. Stripp, Brook.511 J. Collins, St. L. ...474

Wood, meanwhile, had stepped up his speed in the fourth lap, overtook the British challenger in the fifth Hogan, N. Y. and final lap and won throttled down to 73.357 miles an hour. Miss England III finished nearly three minutes E. English, Chi. behind the defender. Cuyler, Chi.

Don, after the race, explained that his hydroplane began shipping huge quantities of water, that one of her two 12 cylinder motors went out of nmission and that carburetor Mallon, Phila. .. trouble developed.

Wood, plainly pleased with the outcome said: "We ran the race just as we had planned. It went off just as Gelbert, St. L. ...

we figured."

The race was run under probably the most adverse conditions that either Don or Wood has contended with in powerboat competition. Rain that started long before daylight. ceased long enough to permit a start | Hartnett at 7 a. m., and soon began falling Meanwhile a snappy breeze again. Meanwhile a snappy breeze Martin, St. L. kicked up whitecaps and made the Jurges, Chi. Course unusually rough at times.
Under these conditions neither Don

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

National League Averages

				7	TEAM	BAT	TING							
4	Club— G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
	Philadelphia131	4737	748	718	1395	2140	285	64	111	686	62	377	464	,294
	Brooklyn132	4690	667	647	1340	1970	257	49	93	621	48	353	500	.286
	Pittsburgh129	4546	587	621	1297	1809	224	81	42	544	61	297	317	.285
	Chicago126		608	520	1234	1754	240	30	57	561	33	338	420	.278
	St. Louis130		597	616	1261	1783	262	40	60	549	80	371	412	.277
	New York129		631	596	1279	1891	223	55	93	592	28	286	325	.276
	Boston132		537	575	1236	1702	224	46	50	485	33	294	434	.262
	Cincinnati133	4640	502	583	1207	1687	266	60	44	472	31	375	366	.260
				. ,	TEAM	FIEL	DING	1						
	Club-				W			W. S.	TP.	PB P	0	A.	E.	Pct.

4 3634 6 3485 8 3434

Davis, Phila. Bottomley, St. L. .258

ing, having snatched 33. The league leading Yankees again 136 243 134 198 39 54 monopolized the choice positions among the pitchers. Johnny Allen Warneke, Chi. scored his fifteenth victory during the week and had met defeat only twice. The lefthanded ace of Joe Mc-Carthy's staff, Vernon Gomez, accounted for another triumph and won 22 games, while losing six. Tony Gomez with 10 victories and three

Paced by Foxx, the Athletics improved their collective batting aver- | Smear (Elston) age three points to .293, to break their tie with the Yankees. In team fielding, Washington and the A's remained tied at .980. The Chicago White Sox clicked off seven double plays for a leading total of 141.

Other leading batters, following Foxx and Ruth, were: Manush, Washington, .346; Gehrig, New York, .344;

Coach Phillips Is Well Pleased With Turnout for Tallu-

TALLULAH, Sept. (Special)-Although for the past week practically

Little Changes Shown in his opportunity for developing a win-

At the opening session of practice NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (A)-A week the squad was headed by the followof almost uninterrupted idleness didn't | ing returning seniors: Cramer Hopper, give the batting leaders of the Na- and Wylie Towne, halfbacks; Lloyd tional league much chance to show Evans and Louis Clements, tackles, their stuff during the seven days and William Towne, center. Other letwhich ended with Friday's games but termen back in the fold include Cy it may have been a bit of good luck Wixson, Herbert Massey, Ashton

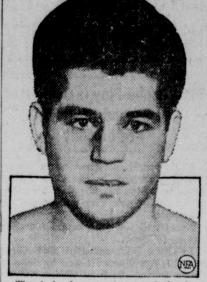
leader, managed to get in a few good Grubbs, Buddy Bray, Junior Morton, licks and hoisted his average up three Delma DeVine, Emmet Misso, Emmet points to .369. His three Philadelphia Craig, Fred Massey, Vincent Scurria, rivals ran into some tough pitching at Phillip Scurria, Walter Scott, Ralph the start of the week and then went through five days in a row without a game. Two of them, Chuck Klein Junior Gray, Eddie Freeman, Jimmie and Don Hurst, took stiff losses but Stevens, Flash Newman, H. C. Tuck-

A bucking machine has been added equpiment of the Tallulah school, and early date, enthusiasm is running high

For the past week the workouts have consisted in light limbering up exercises intermixed with a brushing

Sept. 23—Eudora, Ark., here. Sept. 30—St. Aloysius (Vicksburg) Oct 7-St. Matthew's (Monroe), here.

TURNED PRO



The lad whom many rated the best average of .363. During the week he prospect among all the Olympic boxhit the ball at an even .500 clip and added seven points to his mark. Rank- ers has turned professional. He is Al Romero, above, a husky Mexican ing second among the regulars was youth who lost in the Olympics on that old, familiar figure, Babe Ruth, who improved his average a single disqualification for an alleged foul. Romero will be trained by Mike Wapoint to .346-16 points back of Foxx. Foxx added another pair of hon.e ters, former ringman, and managed by Wirt Ross, veteran second of fightruns to his total, giving him 49 and ers on the Pacific coast. The younga splendid chance of reaching Ruth's major league record of 60 for a sea- ster's first fights are slated for Calison; continued to set the pace in fornia rings.



Lincoln Fields Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Louie Dea (Corbett)... 27.46 9.86 4.10
Zone (Lewis) 5.46 3.20
Gayua, Eighty Twenty, Dad Meiners, Infinity, Lagolondrina, Lillian Tobin, Sally Irene, Soon Enough and Lazy Mary also ran.

SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:
Advising Anna (Corbett)... 2568 10.88 9.56 Fair Image (H. W. Fisher) 7.74 5.48 Cresta Run (Elston)... 258 Playlex, Chat Eagle, Pharahead. Oziti, Col Hatfield, Barbara O, Barrey Kapanea and New Baby also ran.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Grand Prince (Martin)... 6.16 3.94 3.20 Burnett, Cleve... 403 Kuhle, Wash... 239 Burnett, Cleve... 423 and New Baby also ran.
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Grand Prince (Martin)... 6.16 3.94 3.20
Don Romiro (Lewis).... 4.36 3.70
Charles (Arcaro) 6.04 3.20 Burnett, Cleve. 423 3.70 Appling, Chi. 401 6.04 Heving, Phila. 71 Freitas, the young Philadelphia south-paw, lost one and ranked behind Betty Beau, Doris Jean and Martie Flynn

also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Hoops (Meyer) 10.46 5.70 4.22

Camp Boss (Lewis) 4.04 2.80

Smear (Elston) 2.98

Fiddler, Hamilton, Arab and Delvin also

Tan.

Complete: Camp Boss (Lewis) 244

Grube, Chi. 244

Rhiel, Det. 224

Dykes, Phila. 471

Olson, Bost. 343

L. Sewell, Cleve. ... 263

456

FIFTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Pigeon Hole (Finnerty)... 7.86 4.70 3.34 Rogell, Det.
Habanero (Eiston)...... 21.56 8.08 Pickering, Bost... Telka (Lewis Chokoloskee, Prose And Poetry and Bar

Lord Dean, Captain Ed, Vox Pop, Eliza-beth Fox and Side Step also ran. SEVENTH RACE-1 1-16 miles:
Mad Career (Chiavetta). 5.90 4.50 4.18
Geogge Maypole (Childers) 17.58 9.76
7.94

Phantasime also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:

Taddywawa (King) 5.96 3.85 2.90

Star Lassie (Leyland) ... 4.46 3.72

American League Averages

Club— G. AB. R. QR. H. TB. 2b. 3b. HR. RBI. SB. BB. SO.
Philadelphia . 131 4717 845 655 1375 2123 258 42 135 770 30 560 536
New York . 133 4521 856 600 1313 2105 231 55 143 812 70 655 434.
Washington . 126 4585 699 621 1312 1890 245 81 57 647 53 408 370
Cleveland . 130 4640 708 647 1303 1871 267 55 64 646 44 487 414
St. Louis . 126 4514 635 735 1255 1776 223 67 55 584 64 426 443
Detroit . 127 4550 675 658 1247 1853 1245 72 72 618 87 375 416
Chicago . 126 4405 546 762 1150 1566 228 49 30 489 73 381 344
Boston . 129 4451 489 775 1145 1598 215 53 44 463 41 401 429

0 99 0 111 0 130 0 132

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

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ceinello, Brook. .511

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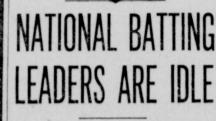
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Phone 55 Circle "S" Oil Co., Inc. 401 DeSiard Firestone Tires



Weekly Averages as Sluggers Take Rest

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Davis picked up three points and captured second place with a .351 Hopper, Wixson, Gary, Grubbs, Masaverage. Klein and Hurst trailed him at .345 and .344, the former losing four points and the latter eight. The "first ten" after Friday's games was completed by Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, .341; Terry, New York, 334; Stephenson, Chicago, .331; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, .329; Ott, New York, .326 and

Herman, Cincinnati .322. tically no chance to improve his slugging record but he continued to show for the pivot position. the way in three hitting departments and in base stealing and to hold sec- to the already formidable high school ond place in the other three sections. He made two hits, both of them dou- with new uniforms to be issued at an bles, and batted in one run.

Klein's totals through Friday were 138 runs, 193 hits, 123 runs batted in, 45 doubles, 15 triples, 35 homers and 20 steals. The three who remained ahead of him were Hurst with 124 runs batted in; Paul Waner of Pittsburgh with 53 doubles; and Babe Herman of Cincinnati with 16 triples. O'Doul, hitting ten times and scoring five, held two "seconds" with 102

runs and 188 hits. The records of the pitching leaders, Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs and Steve Swetonic of Pittsburgh, also remained unchanged, Warneke with 19 victories and five defeats and Swe-

lah Eleven

the entire sporting attention of local fans has been centered on the Big Six league baseball championship series between Tallulah and Winnsboro, the subject of football and prospects for the Trojans is carded as next on the town's athletic program.

The first call for candidates for the 1932 grid machine was sounded by Head Coach M. A. Phillips, who

learned his football at Louisiana col-lege, on last Monday and the Trojan mentor voiced himself as well pleased with the general outlook for the coming campaign. All in all, he believes ning team this year, much greater than in the previous two seasons he has been in charge of athletics at the Madison institution.

Although he had three days off, Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn, the batting who reported for duty were Bruce

According to Coach Phillips, backfield positions will be contested by sey, Morton, Holt, Cagnaletti and

Terminals will be chosen from Gandy, Misso, Bray, Craig, DeVine, Freeman and Boswell. Tackle candidates include Clements, Tucker, Holloway, Sistrunk and V. Scurria. Those competing for guard posts include L. Herman, Cincinnati .322.

The Phils' idleness gave Klein pracMassey, P. Scurria, W. Scott, Wade,
Massey, P. Scurria, and Foster. Major Pope and William Towne will battle

among the boys.

up on the new rules.

The following schedule boasting all home games but one reads:

Oct. 14-Winnsboro, here. Oct. 21-Forest, here. Oct. 28-Frriday, there. Nov. 4-Delhi, here. Nov. 11-Oak Grove, here. Nov. 18-Lake Providence, here.

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Kusin Bldg.

Frank Walsh Defeats Creavy in MATCHESPLAYED Overtime Match to Gain Final IN MUNY TOURNEY With Dutra in P. G. A. Tourney First Round Play Is Completed

on 38th Hole

Posts 67 in Morning Round and Romps Home With 3 and 2 Victory

By Paul Mickelson

(Associated Press Sports Writer) ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3 (AP)-Turn-Creavy in a stirring overtime struggle of 38 holes, Frank Walsh of Chicago today joined Olin Dutra, the par-busting toreador from Santa Mon-

professional golf championship. Creavy, fighting the battle of his the stands. golfing life to keep his crown, wrote a comeback saga for the northland galleryites over the wind-tossed Keller course. Eight down after the morning round, he stormed back in the afternoon to square the match on the 36th green and then tossed it away by muffing a five-foot putt on the

second extra green. Dutra fairly romped into the finals with a 3 and 2 triumph in a battle of the giants against Ed Dudley of Wil- Former Stars Return as Coach mington, Del., grabbing a four up margin in the morning with a brilliant 67-his fourth score in the sixties during the tournament—and playing with fair comfort during the afternoon except for brief flurries by his rival as the wind played tricks with their

Walsh's struggle against the 22-year old Albany, N. Y., youth, saw one of

to four more on the back nine of the morning to obtain his stunning lead Monday afternoon. of 8 up, blanking the slipping cham-

scores were exactly reversed. Walsh, 1931 team has returned to Ferriday never a good player against the wind. began to slip on the 21st hole and ex-player, George Honea, Creavy tore into him. He started by brother of the Bulldog captain. Honea dropping his approach two feet of the pin for a birdie four on 21, captured tion of Pennington, Honca, Wilson the next three holes with a pair of and another newcomer, Jack Adams, deuces and a par four, hesitated as will be hard to beat and the line, Walsh won the 25th to go five up too, should be powerful. again and then barged through with pars on the last two holes of the final all of whom made names for them. outward nine to shave Walsh's load selves on all-state elevens, Captain

with birdies and still stood three Schuchs, center, will be missing Monholes apart after halving the 31st and day when the roll is called.

32nd. As they fought the wind off
The major trouble facing Coac the 33rd tee, Creavy whirled through Bateman is finding a quarterback and his staggering rival

Walsh missed the green and putted to replace them will be no easy task ourly and squared the tussle on the Both were good men and both final regulation green with a six-foot smart, manufacturing plays and keep putt, for a birdie that pivoted on the cun and dropped. But his magic putcame to the thirty-eighth green.

ly rolling lie carefully and missed. Walsh saw his for the conventional par four and it was all over.

Dudley might have given Dutra a royal fight right down to the final green today if he had been just a little luckier with his putts. On the front nine of the morning, he almost matched Dutra's great 32 with a 33 $despite \ two \ missed \ putts \ from \ six$

The big Castilian rushed on over the back nine, won three more holes with a 35, and shut Dudley out to go to lunch with a prohibitive four up margin. Dudley had carded a medal score of 71, one under par, but it simply couldn't add up to 67.

Even a 35 couldn't gain a single hole on the first nine of the afternoon as Dutra swapped two apiece with him with another 35 to round the three-quarter turn still four up. The match ended on the thirty-fourth with both players almost exhausted in the battle against the wind that blew tents and galleryite hats off all over the fairway.

Because of his great record this season and his par smashing tendencies during the current championship drive. Dutra ranks as a forbidding favorite for tomorrow's 36-hole final.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

KNOXVILLE, Sept. 3 (AP)-Knoxville battled Mails and Flanagan out of the box today to defeat the Chatta-Score by innings:

Knoxville 000 100 33 -7 13 2 squall, calling for more expert ma-Mails, Flanagan, Pettitt and C. Bolton; G. Bolton and Head,

ATLANTA, Sept. 3 (P)-Atlanta the final lap. dropped the final game of the series to New Orleans here today, 7 to 5, and gave the Pelicans two wins out of the three games.

New Orleans 103 200 010-7 10 Atlanta 200 010 200-5 12 2 Rabb, Gliatto and Autry; Hasty, Hearn and Eisemann.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3 (A)the Vols a 13 to 4 pasting. Five circuit clouts featured the game. Both safeties and Nashville 10.

Creavy Makes Gallant Fight to Retain Crown But Loses FIVE-DAY SUSPENSION DEAN STOPS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 3 (AP)— James Thompson (Doc) Prothro, man-DUTRA BEATS ED DUDLEY ager of the Memphis Chicks, in their pattle with Chattanooga for the Southern association pennant, drew a five-day suspension and a \$25 fine

The ruling, President John D. Mar- in the 12th inning and a 5 to 3 victin of the Southern association of tory. baseball clubs, said tonight, prohibits Prothro from making an appearance CALIFORNIAN IS FAVORITE on the playing field or in the Mem- counted for all the Dodger tallies. phis dugout during the period of

In a brief statement, President Martin said discipline required Prothro's ing and was taken to a hospital for suspension for his "manhandling" of examination. ing back a dramatic challenge by Tom Umpire Quinn during Friday night's game with the Volunteers at Nash-

Thomas R. Watkins, of the Chicks said he was "sorry" but had no comica, Calif., in the finals of the national ment to make other than to say that Prothro would direct the team from

Bateman Opens Train-

ing Campaign

FERRIDAY, Sept. 3 (Special)-More than a score of candidates, including a number of lettermen, Captain James Honea, Enoch McLain, Alternateold Albany, N. Y., youth, saw one of the most remarkable comebacks in golf.

Walsh, playing slowly and deliberately enough to make Creavy nervous, went right out with a parcracking 35 on the front nine to zoom cracking 35 on the front nine to zoom dogs at the initial workout of the four more on the back nine of the sinding agency of the ferriday high school Bullous and the position of the sinding agency of the local grand of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the sinding agency of the local grand of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the sinding agency of the local grand of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the sinding agency of the local grand of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the sinding agency of the local grand of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the sinding agency of the local grand of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the sinding agency of the local grand of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the stretched it to four more on the back nine of the stretched it to four more on the stretc

In addition to the lettermen, a numpion without a single hole on the en- ber of other hopefuls will be on hand tire round and breaking par by one to try and give the veterans a riffle for their places. Jack Pennington, But in the afternoon, their medal halfback, who was the star of the and is eligible along with another

Three valuable varsity performers Robert Cherry, quarterback, Archie They swapped the 29th and 30th Turner, halfback and

a center. Cherry and Schuclis prac-He won 33 and 34 with par as tically ran the team on the field and ing up the morale of the eleven. Coach Bateman will be ably aide

ter turned against him after they during the first few weeks by Eugene "Butler" Schuchs, Ferriday's all-tim-Both were 20 feet from the cup with all-state guard, who is now a studen their seconds and five feet away with at Copiah-Lincoln junior college, but their putts. Creavy studied the slight- who is still at home on a vacation Schuchs will be out Monday to assist Bateman with the line candidates and he should be a big help to the former Louisiana college star.

Coach Bateman and Principal Farley F. Thompson are busy arranging the remainder of the 1932-33 schedule

ST. PETERSBURG BOAT WINS OPENING EVENT

SARASOTA. Fla., Sept. 3 (AP)-Sailing a masterful race with his trim little fish class sloop. Paul Reese, representing the St. Petersburg Yacht club, tonight won the first heat of the thirteenth annual Lipton gulf coast trophy regatta at Sarasota bay. Frank Binz, Jr., sailing for the Sara-

sota Yacht club, was second, finishing three minutes behind Reese. Reese's time was 1:53.57 for the three nile course. Binz' time was 1:57.02. Skipper James B. Heaslip of the outhern Yacht club of New Orleans inished third in 1:58. Rae Lou Rithrill of Pensacola was fourth, Lieut.

L. T. Moore of the Pensacola naval air station, fifth, James Brodie of the Biloxi Yacht club, sixth, and Thomas A. Ford of the Mobile Yacht club eventh and last.

The Houston Yacht club did not enter this year's regatta.

Two more races will be sailed to morrow and the final race on Monday. Shifting winds and a variety of veather called for all the skill of the skippers today. Getting away over nooga Lookouts 7 to 4. It ended a the fleet was forced to sell close hauled on the second lap when a rain Chattanooga 002 000 020-4 9 0 Light shifting winds followed the

> Reese got his sloop away to an advance early and increased it during

BALL GAME FEATURES LABOR DAY PROGRAM

FERRIDAY, Sept. 3 (Special)—Labor day will be observed in Ferriday with a celebration including a baseball of Buck King will be on the mound game between the Ferriday Black Cats Memphis defeated by Nashville last and the Waterproof Tigers and a rodeo night, came back this afternoon to give following the baseball game at the in one of the contests. He is a good Concordia parish fair grounds. Jack Campbell, member of the Fersides hit freely. Memphis collecting 15 riday baseball club, will have charge uled with the Natchez Indians on Sun- Cubs in 1930.

of the rodeo and baseball game. Ferriday goes to Waterproof on Sun- to be played in Natchez at Euncan mark of 60, has 19 games to play.

Lefty Bass will probably hurl in postponed because of rainfall.

and Second Round Will

Start Today First round matches were com-

pleted yesterday in the club championship at the Municipal golf course and second round play will be played Results of the first round matches

are as follows: Prioleau Ellis defeated Rod Guy, Shaute and Quinn for a pair of runs 8 and 7; Art Woodruff won by default from Jordon Barton; McVea Oliver beat Harold Mouk, 9 and 7: F. E. Homers by Hack Wilson and Glenn Maxwell, bye; H. G. Taylor, bye; Wright in the seventh inning ac-Gilbert Wolf, bye; Cramer Haas, bye; Dr. R. T. Harberson won from H. M. Eddie Marshall, Giant shortstop, Manning by default; Jimmie Harper was hit on the head by one of Van defeated Henry Florsheim, 7 and 6; Mungo's fast balls in the fourth inn-Jack Masur beat Slatz Randall, 5 and

Selig, Jr., bye; Robert Guerriero, bye; NEW YORK

Shaute, p 2 Quinn, p 0

dogs at the initial workout of the on balls: Off Mungo 3; Shaute 3; Bell 1. girdiron season for the local squad Off Mungo 5 in 6 innings; Shaute 4 in 5 1-3; Quinn 2 in 2 1-3; Hubbell 7 in 10; Bell 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher: By Mungo (Marshall). Winning pitcher: Bell Losing pitcher: Shaute. Umpires: Moran, Reardon and Donnelly. Time: 2:38.

PHILS BEAT BRAVES BOSTON, Sept. 3 (A)-Ray Benge kept nine hits well scattered today and the Phillies defeated the Braves, 5 to 3. The Phils pounced on Ed is a fullback. The backfield combina- Brandt in the fourth, bunching four hits and two passed for four runs. Wally Berger drove a home run into the rightfield bleachers after Randy a clean sweep of the three games Moore had walked with two out in

5,	the eighth.					
_	Box score:					
- 1	PHILADELPHIA	AВ	R	H	PO	A
n	G. Davis, cf		0	0	7	0
e	Bartell, ss	3	2	2	1	5
d	Klein, rf	4	1		2	0
_	Hurst, 1b	4	0	0	10	1
-	Whitney, 3 b	3	1	0	0	3
	Lee, if	4	1	1	1	0
h	V. Davis, c	3	0	0	2	0
d	Friberg, 2b	4	0	2	2	1
	Benge, p	4	0	1	2	2
-						
d	Totals	ય જ	5	Ω	97	12
1.1					4.	
				Н	PO	A
۲.	BOSTON Maranville, 2b	АВ 5	R 0	H 2	PO 4	A. 3
ιι ζ.	BOSTON Maranyille, 2b	AB 5 3	R. 0 0	H 2 0	PO 4	A 3 5
۲.	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbanski, 33 Jordan, 1b	AB 5 2 4	R 0 0 0	H 2 0	PO 4 1	A 3 5 1
۲.	BOSTON Maranyille, 2b	AB 5 2 4	R 0 0 1	H 2 0 1	PO 4 4 11 11 1	A 3 5 1 0
۲. ۱-	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbanshi 35 Jordan, 1b Moore, rf Berger, cf	AB 5 4 3 4	R 0 0 1 1	H 2 0 0 1 1	PO 4 : 11 1 1	A 3 5 1 0 0
۲.	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbankh, 35 Jordan, 1b Moore, rf Berger, cf Holland, 1f	AB 5 4 3 4 4	R 0 0 1 1 0	H 2 C 0 1 1 1 1	PO 4 11 1 1 1 2	A 3 5 1 0 0 0
۲. ۱-	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbanshi 35 Jordan, 1b Moore, rf Berger, cf	AB 5 4 3 4 4	R 0 0 1 1 0 0	H 2 0 1 1 1 1 1 1	PO 4 : 11 1 1 2 2	A 3 5 1 0 0 0 2
d d	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbanabli as Jordan, 1b Moore, rf Berger, cf Holland, If Walters, 3b Spohrer, c	AB 5 2 4 3 4 4 4 4 4	R 0 0 1 1 0 0 1	H 2 C 0 1 1 1 1 2	PO 4 : 11 1 1 2 2 2 2	A 3 5 1 0 0 0 2 3
d d ie	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbanabli as Jordan, 1b Moore, rf Berger, cf Holland, If Walters, 3b Spohrer, c	AB 5 2 4 3 4 4 4 4 4	R 0 0 1 1 0 0	H 2 C 0 1 1 1 1 2 1	PO 4 : 11 1 1 2 2 2 0	A 3 5 1 0 0 0 2 3 0
d	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbankli, ab Jordan, 1b Moore, rf Berger, cf Holland, 1f Walters, 3b	AB 5 2 4 3 4 4 4 4 2	R 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0	H 2 C 0 1 1 1 1 2 1 0	PO 4 : 11 1 1 2 2 2 0 0	A 3 5 1 0 0 0 2 3 0 0
d d ie	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbaining S Jordan, 1b Moore, rf Berger, cf Holland, If Walters, 3b Spohrer, c Brandt, p	AB 5 3 4 4 4 4 2 0	R 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0	H 2 C 0 1 1 1 1 2 1 0 0	PO 4 : 11 1 2 2 2 0 0 0	A 3 5 1 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0
d le	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbania S Jordan, 1b Moore, rf Berger, cf Holland, If Walters, 3b Spohrer, c Brandt, p ZLeach	AB 5 3 4 4 4 4 2 0 0 0	R 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0	H 2 C 0 1 1 1 1 2 1 0	PO 4 : 11 1 1 2 2 2 0 0	A 3 5 1 0 0 0 2 3 0 0

Totals34 3 9 27 15 2

Z-Batted for Brandt in 7th.

zz-Ran for Leach in 7th.

zz-Batted for Seibold in 9th.

Summary: Runs batted in: Friberg 2, Hurst, Lee, Berger, Urbanski, Two base hits: Kiein, Walters. Three base hit: Bartell. Home run: Berger. Sacrifice Urbanski. Double plays: Friberg to Bartell to Hurst- Urbanski to Jordan to Walters to Maranville. Left on base: Philadelphia 5; Boston 7. Base on balls: Oll Benge 2; Brandt 4. Struck out: By Benge 2; Brandt 4. Struck out: By Benge 2; Brandt 1. Hits: Off Brandt 8 in 7 innings; Seibold 0 in 2. Losing pitcher: Brandt. Umpires: Pfirman and Klem. Umpires: Pfirman and Klem.

PIRATES TRIM REDS PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3 (AP)-Blasting their old nemesis, Eppa Rixey, from the mound, the Pirates made it seven straight wins today by defeat ing the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 1.

Three-base hits: Crabtree 2, Suhr, Piet. Sacrifices: Suhr, Swift. Double plays: Swift to Thevenow to Suhr; Thevenow to

Waterproof and either Harvey Myrick here. Fred Hammett, Clayton youth, is back with the Cats and may be used right hander.

The Ferriday club has a game schedday, September 11. The game is slated

RECREATION LEAGUE

effect this week. It also was announced that the trophies to be awarded the winners in the city-wide tourney recently conducted by the Municipal club had arrived and will be distributed at a date

Biggs, Hayes, Garm, Ferrell, Scharein 2, Biggs. Hayes, Garm, Ferrell, Schafen 3, Goslin 2, Campbell. Two-base hits: Berry, Kress 2, Goslin. Home runs: Garms, Kress. Stolen base: Funk. Double plays: Sullivan to Appling to Sullivan; Scharein to Melfilo to Burns : Grimes to Bengough. Left on base: Chicago 9; St. Louis 8.
Base on balls: off Hadley 2; Kimsey 1;
Hebert 3; Rischer 1; Biggs 3; Gaston 1.
Struck out: by Kimsey 1; Hebert 1. Hits:
off Hadley 3 in 1-3 innings; Kimsey 8 in
4 (1 out in 5th); Hebert 4 in 3 2-3; Fischer
4 in 1; Biggs 11 in 6 1-3; Gaston 2 in
2 2-3. Winning pitcher: Biggs. Losing
nitcher: Hadley Jumpires. Ormsby, and pitcher: Hadley. Umpires: Ormsby and Owens. Time, 2:02.

FOXX CLOUTS TWO PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (P)-Two dramatic ninth inning home runs by Jimmy Foxx and Eric McNair today gave the Athletics a 4-3 victory and

with the Boston Red Sox. Foxx, first up in the last inning, tied the score with his fifty-first home run and McNair followed with his 16th homer.

Foxx hit two home runs, clubbing his first in the second inning. He is now only nine behind Babe Ruth's 1927 record. Marty McManus hit for the circuit in the fourth inning.

BOSTON

ABRHPOAE

Johnson, rf 4 0 1

Summary: Runs batted in: McManus, Rhodes, Cochrane, Foxx 2, McNair. Two-base hit: McNair. Three-base hit: Rhodes. Home runs: Foxx 2, McManus, McNair Sacrifice: Haas. Double plays: McManus to Alexander; Warstler to Alexander. Left on base: Boston 3; Philadelphia 5. Base on balls: off Rhodes 5; Grove 1. Struck out: by Grove 5. Umpires: Nallin, Geisel and Moriarty. Time, 1:34.

WINNSBORO TO MEET FARMERVILLE TODAY

WINNSBORO, Sept. 3 (Special)-A baseball game that has been promoted by the fans of this section all year will end the season in Winnsboro when the fast Farmerville aggre-

While many of the Cotton Pickers' club left last night for their various 1 homes enough have remained to make

o a very interesting game today.
The probable Winnsboro lineup will be: Robinson, catcher; LeBlanc, pitch-shortstop; Francis, left field; Lowry, center field: Hicks, right field.

FOXX PASSES FIFTY MARK IN HOME RUNS PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (A)-Jim-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (A)—JimPlet to Suhr. Left on base: Cincinnal 5;
Pittsburgh 7. Base on balls: off Johnson 1. Struck out: by Switt 2. Hits: off
Rixey 8 in 7 innings; Johnson 4 in 1. Losing pitcher: Rixey. Wild pitch: Rixey.
Umpires: Barr and Rigler. Time, 1:42.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (A)—Jim
my Foxx, of the Athletics, the season's leading home-run hitter in the
major leagues, today became the third
player in the big leagues to collect
50 or more circuit smashes in one sea-50 or more circuit smashes in one searound-trippers. Babe Ruth and Hack Wilson are the

only other sluggers who can boast of such an achievement. Ruth hit 54 in 1920, 59 in 1921, 60 in 1927, and 54 in 1928. Wilson piled up

Foxx, in trying to beat Ruth's best Mashville 010 002 001—4 10 4 day for a game with the Tigers of park. The game here on Thursday Ruth hit his 50th homer in 1927 on Beck and Thompson; Pearce, Bell Tensas parish. with the Mississippians had to be September 11, and got his 51st and with the Mississippians had to be September 11, and got his 51st and

In the second game of a three-game series to determine the championship of the Recreation league, the Pirates defeated the Sports, 12 to 6. The Sports won the first game, 18 to 12, in 11

Arant held the Sports to eight hits yesterday while his mates gave him good support. A. Franklin hit a triple for the Sports.

Box score:

Selig, Jr., bye; Robert Guerriero, bye; Mike Winberry, bye; Art Surguine defeated Dr. N. G. Gaston, 8 and 7.

Second round matches are as follows:
Ellis vs. Woodruff, Oliver vs. Maxwell, Taylor vs. Wolf, Haas vs. Harberson, Harper vs. Masur, Guerriero vs. Selig, Winberry vs. Surguiræ and Frazer vs. Buie.

Professional Lund Harper announced yesterday that the new score respective. Surguirates and the score of the score nounced yesterday that the new score cards bearing the new rules had arrived and that the rules will be in Rethany 2, Arant 6, by Miller 1. Umpires:

PENNSYLVANIAN WINS CAMP PERRY MATCH

dividual short range match here today, outshooting 87 competitors in the national small bore rifle matches. The match was fired at 50 and 100 tic list, was put to considerable

trant at each stage. Bradford of Chicago, Ill., outranked 7-5, 6-3, Ellis Lea of Charleston, W. Va., for econd place. Each scored 399. Herman Randle of Dallas, Texas, with 398, outranked William P. Sch-

Richards of Pittsburgh, Pa., won the by scores of 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, while his gold medal and cash prize in the in-

yards with 20 shots allowed each en- trouble before he eliminated Giles

den, of Butler, Pa., and Wilbur E. Wilson of Erie, Pa., for fourth place.

TOURNEY STARTED

Vines and Cochet, the Favorites, Are Idle as Lesser **Lights Perform**

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3 .-Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Henri Cochet, tennis titans of two continents, sat around in the shade today while twenty-eight lesser lights were being polished off in the preliminary round of the 1932 national championships.

Neither saw any player perform who threatens to break into what is supposed to be strictly a private feud between them or, if there were any of today's winners capable of upsetting Ellsworth and Henri, they didn't have to play that brand of tennis. It was pretty dull going, the formality of reducing the field for the big stuff starting Monday. In the absence of a first class upset,

round was supplied by Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, England's main hope, with a sartorial departure as startling niles the turf could muster. He fin- the world were on the course just a as it was comfortable. Without a ished two lengths in front of Willis little more than half an hour-Wood's word of warning "Bunny" burst into the stadium in flannel shorts and a spring of Sun Briar, will William was 30:48.72 and Don't 33:55.92. It was floppy white and green hat. Tournament officials, outside of admitting they never had seen such a half length back in third place.

costume in such an important setting, withheld their comment, but the feature of the closing day of the there was much conjecture whether spa, was heralded as a private duel specially chartered formibate. they would encourage Austin in his between Ladysman and Happy Gal for sartorial leanings in the event he the purse of \$41,400. But it developed reached the semi-finals or finals.

Austin joined six other seeded playround. None of them was extended over the regulation three sets. Austin With a perfect score of 400 Virgil disposed of Cecil Metz, from Memphis, teammate Ted Avory, defeated Frank Goeltz of Wilkes Barre, Pa., 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas.

seeded next to Vines on the domes-Verstraten, a New York youth, 6-4,

6-1, and Sidney Wood, Jr., of New he hit his stride weitzer of Hillsdale, N. J., R. E. Lou- York, put out Arnold Jones of Providence, R. I., 6-0, 6-3, 6-1,

defeating David O'Loughlin, of Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, Milwaukee youngster, turned back Sadakazu Onda of New York, 6-3,

Coe Thoroughbred Duplicates ute miles per hour. His best lap was Feat of Sire and Grandsire at Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 3 (A)—The pages of turf history were ing home in the Hopeful stakes to repeat the 1925 triumph of his famous Saratoga todav.

most of the excitement of today's man, the favorite at one to two, came ing forward with enthusiasm to the from behind to earn a clean-cut vic- race on Monday. tory over eight of the fleetest juve-Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Archer, an off-official time for the 35 nautical miles

The six and one-half furlong race, into a three-cornered argument when Sun Archer, ridden by Sonny Workers in wading through the opening man, rushed up from last place to nip Happy Gal in the final strides.

Already winner of \$59,735 by reason of a victory in the Arlington park futurity and two important Saratoga stakes, Laysman, boosted his total earnings for the year to \$101,135. His next engagement is in the \$100,000 Belmont futurity September 17.

two-fifths seconds slower than Boojum's track record and nearly two seconds back of Pompey's time. Packing the top weight of 130 pounds and Clifford Sutter, intercollegiate giving as much as thirteen pounds to champion of New Orleans, defeated five of his rivals, the Coc representa-Frank Fiala of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-1, tive ran like a real champion once

Takeo Kuwabara, champion of Ja- every 56 persons in the world.

nor Wood equalled last year's best average speed for the Harmsworth, 89.913 miles an hour, made by Don when he beat Wood in the first heat. Wood's average speed today for

the 35 nautical miles was 78.489 stat-87.387 statute miles an hour in the second time around. Don's average for the heat was 71.265 miles an hour and his best lap, the first, was 88.685 miles per hour.

Tonight Don's mechanics were turned back seven years and then working on the British challenger flipped back another eight years as and expected to have her ready for W. R. Coe's Ladysman came march- the second heat at 6:30 a. m. Monday.
"This is one of the unfortunate

sire, Pompey, and the 1917 victory of things which happen from time to his grandsire, Sun Briar, in the 28th time in racing and they just have to running of the rich juvenile stake at be accepted and cannot be helped," said Don. "I do want to offer my Leaving no doubt as to his right to sincere congratulations to Gar Wood rule the two-year-old division, Ladys- on his magnificent victory. I am look-

The two speediest hydroplanes in Woodward's Happy Gal, conqueror of half an hour that brought more than the winner in one Saratoga race, a 125,000 persons to the mainland side of the course to sit through a drizzle of rain, and other thousands in specially chartered ferryboats.

Overhead two score airplanes followed the speeding hydroplanes

around the course. The crowd got possibly its greatest thrill at the start of the heat. Staking no chances on a premature start such as spoiled last year's race, both Wood and Don laid back until less than a minute before the starting gun, Suddenly both opened up their throttles wide. Don shot across the starting line 15 seconds after the The time of 1:19 2-5 was two and gun and Wood followed him five seconds later.

Throwing a wide spray, Miss England III pulled steadily away from the American defender. At the end of the first lap the challenger had left Miss America X nearly a mile in the rear. She pounded a little as the course became choppy, but took the turns beautifully and was rid-In 1931 there was one automobile to ling like a yacht on most of the

Don't Quit

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will;

When the road you are trudging seems all uphill;

When the funds are low and the debts are high,

And you want to smile—but you have to sigh:

Rest, if you must, but DON'T YOU QUIT.

When care is préssing you down a bit,

On That Next Printing Order Call 4800 for Free Estimate Monroe Printing Company

JACK BOYER, Mgr. Third Floor News-Star-World Bldg.

Frank Walsh Defeats Creavy in MATCHESPLAYED Overtime Match to Gain Final IN MUNY TOURNEY With Dutra in P. G. A. Tourney First Round Play Is Completed of the Recreation league, the Pirates defeated the Sports, 12 to 6. The Sports Vines and Cochet, the Fa-

on 38th Hole

DUTRA BEATS ED DUDLEY

and Romps Home With 3 and 2 Victory

CALIFORNIAN IS FAVORITE

By Paul Mickelson (Associated Press Sports Writer)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3 (AP)-Turn-Creavy in a stirring overtime struggle of 38 holes, Frank Walsh of Chicago today joined Olin Dutra, the ica, Calif., in the finals of the national

professional golf championship. Creavy, fighting the battle of his the stands. golfing life to keep his crown, wrote a comeback saga for the northland galleryites over the wind-tossed Keller course. Eight down after the morning round, he stormed back in the afternoon to square the match on the 36th green and then tossed it away by muffing a five-foot putt on the

second extra green. Dutra fairly romped into the finals with a 3 and 2 triumph in a battle of mington, Del., grabbing a four up margin in the morning with a brilliant 67-his fourth score in the sixties during the tournament-and playing with fair comfort during the afternoon except for brief flurries by his rival as the wind played tricks with their

Walsh's struggle against the 22-yearold Albany, N. Y., youth, saw one of

of 8 up, blanking the slipping champion without a single hole on the entire round and breaking par by one shot with a fine 71.

Monday afternoon.

In addition to the lettermen, a number of other hopefuls will be on hand to try and give the veterans a riffle for their place.

Monday afternoon.

1-3; Quinn 2 in 2 1-3; Hubbell 7 in 10; Bell 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher: Bell Losing pitcher: Shaute. Umpires: Moran, Reardon and Donnelly. Time: 2:38. shot with a fine 71.

Walsh won the 25th to go five up too, should be powerful. again and then barged through with

holes apart after halving the 31st and 32nd. As they fought the wind off his staggering rival.

He won 33 and 34 with par as poorly and squared the tussle on the putt, for a birdie that pivoted on the ing up the morale of the eleven. cup and dropped. But his magic putter turned against him after they came to the thirty-eighth green.

Both were 20 feet from the cup with their putts. Creavy studied the slightly rolling lie carefully and missed. Walsh saw his for the conventional par four and it was all over.

Dudley might have given Dutra a former Louisiana college star. royal fight right down to the final little luckier with his putts. On the front nine of the morning, he almost matched Dutra's great 32 with a 33, despite two missed putts from six and five feet.

The big Castilian rushed on over the back nine, won three more holes with a 35, and shut Dudley out to go to lunch with a prohibitive four up margin, Dudley had carded a medal score of 71, one under par, but it simply couldn't add up to 67.

Even a 35 couldn't gain a single hole on the first nine of the afteron as Dutra swapped two apiece him with another 35 to round the three-quarter turn still four up. The match ended on the thirty-fourth with both players almost exhausted in the battle against the wind that

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

KNOXVILLE, Sept. 3 (AP)-Knoxville battled Mails and Flanagan out of the box today to defeat the Chattanooga Lookouts 7 to 4. It ended a the fleet was forced to sell close Score by innings:

Chattanooga 002 000 020-4 9 0 Knoxville 000 100 33*-7 13 2 Mails, Flanagan, Pettitt and C. Bolton; G. Bolton and Head,

ATLANTA, Sept. 3 (A)—Atlanta the final lap. dropped the final game of the series to New Orleans here today, 7 to 5, and gave the Pelicans two wins out of

New Orleans 103 200 010-7 10 1 200 010 200-5 12 2 Rabb, Gliatto and Autry; Hasty,

the Vols a 13 to 4 pasting. Five cir- Concordia parish fair grounds. clouts featured the game. Both

Creavy Makes Gallant Fight to Retain Crown But Loses CHICKS MANAGER GETS FIVE-DAY SUSPENSION DEAN STOPS CUBS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 3 (A)— James Thompson (Doc) Prothro, manager of the Memphis Chicks, in their battle with Chattanooga for the Southern association pennant, drew a Posts 67 in Morning Round five-day suspension and a \$25 fine

tin of the Southern association of tory. Prothro from making an appearance Wright in the seventh inning acon the playing field or in the Mem- counted for all the Dodger tallies.

suspension for his "manhandling" of ing back a dramatic challenge by Tom Umpire Quinn during Friday night's game with the Volunteers at Nash-

Thomas R. Watkins, of the Chicks par-busting toreador from Santa Mon- said he was "sorry" but had no comment to make other than to say that Prothro would direct the team from

the giants against Ed Dudley of Wil- Former Stars Return as Coach Bateman Opens Training Campaign

FERRIDAY, Sept. 3 (Special)-More than a score of candidates, including a number of lettermen, Captain James Honea, Enoch McLain, Alternate- New York 010 020 000 002the most remarkable comebacks in golf.

Walsh, playing slowly and deliberately enough to make Creavy nervous, went right out with a paragraph out, went right out with a paragraph of the Foreign 25 on the front pine to see the Foreign when a paragraph of cracking 35 on the front nine to zoom | ber of the Ferriday high school Bullcracking 35 on the front nine to zoom ber of the Ferriday high school Bull- (unassisted); Vergez and Critz. Left on base: New York 12; Brooklyn 2. Base to a four hole lead. He stretched it dogs at the initial workout of the on balls: Off Mungo 3; Shaute 3; Bell 1.

for their places. Jack Pennington, But in the afternoon, their medal halfback, who was the star of the scores were exactly reversed. Walsh, 1931 team has returned to Ferriday never a good player against the wind, and is eligible along with another began to slip on the 21st hole and ex-player, George Honea, older and the Phillies defeated the Braves, Creavy tore into him. He started by brother of the Bulldog captain. Honea dropping his approach two feet of the is a fullback. The backfield combination of the fourth, bunching four the brother of the backfield combination. pin for a birdie four on 21, captured tion of Pennington, Honea, Wilson hits and two passed for four runs. the next three holes with a pair of and another newcomer, Jack Adams, Wally Berger drove a home run into deuces and a par four, hesitated as will be hard to beat and the line,

Three valuable varsity performers, the eighth. pars on the last two holes of the final all of whom made names for themoutward nine to shave Walsh's lead selves on all-state elevens, Captain Robert Cherry, quarterback, Archie They swapped the 29th and 30th Turner, halfback and Willard ith birdles and still stood three Schuchs, center, will be missing Mon day when the roll is called.

The major trouble facing Coacl the 33rd tee, Creavy whirled through Bateman is finding a quarterback and a center. Cherry and Schuchs practically ran the team on the field and Walsh missed the green and putted to replace them will be no easy task. Both were good men and both were final regulation green with a six-foot smart, manufacturing plays and keep-

Coach Bateman will be ably aided during the first few weeks by Eugene "Butler" Schuchs, Ferriday's all-time all-state guard, who is now a student their seconds and five feet away with at Copiah-Lincoln junior college, but who is still at home on a vacation. Schuchs will be out Monday to assist Bateman with the line candidates and he should be a big help to the

Coach Bateman and Principal Fargreen today if he had been just a ley F. Thompson are busy arranging the remainder of the 1932-33 schedule

ST. PETERSBURG BOAT WINS OPENING EVENT

SARASOTA, Fla., Sept. 3 (P)—Sail-ling a masterful race with his trim lings; Seibold 0 in 2. Losing pitcher: little fish class sloop, Paul Reese, rep- Brandt. resenting the St. Petersburg Yacht Time: 1:37. club, tonight won the first heat of the thirteenth annual Lipton gulf coast trophy regatta at Sarasota bay.

Frank Binz, Jr., sailing for the Sarasota Yacht club, was second, finishing three minutes behind Reese. Reese's time was 1:53.57 for the three

mile course. Binz' time was 1:57.02. Skipper James B. Heaslip of the blew tents and galleryite hats off Southern Yacht club of New Orleans finished third in 1:58. Rae Lou Rith-Because of his great record this sea- erill of Pensacola was fourth, Lieut. son and his par smashing tendencies L. T. Moore of the Pensacola naval during the current championship air station, fifth, James Brodie of the drive, Dutra ranks as a forbidding Biloxi Yacht club, sixth, and Thomas favorite for tomorrow's 36-hole final. A. Ford of the Mobile Yacht club venth and last

The Houston Yacht club did not enter this year's regatta. Two more races will be sailed to-

rrow and the final race on Monday. Shifting winds and a variety of hauled on the second lap when a rain and wind squall blew over the course, Light shifting winds followed the squall, calling for more expert maneuvering.

Reese got his sloop away to an advance early and increased it during

BALL GAME FEATURES LABOR DAY PROGRAM

FERRIDAY, Sept. 3 (Special)-Labor day will be observed in Ferriday with a celebration including a baseball of Buck King will be on the mound NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3 (P)— game between the Ferriday Black Cats here. Fred Hammett, Clayton youth, only other sluggers will lemphis defeated by Nashville last and the Waterproof Tigers and a rodeo is back with the Cats and may be used of such an achievement. came back this afternoon to give following the baseball game at the in one of the contests. He is a good

Jack Campbell, member of the Feres hit freely, Memphis collecting 15 riday baseball club, will have charge uled with the Natchez Indians on Sun-leties and Nashville 10. Cubs in 1930. Guy, September 11. The game is slated Foxx, in tr of the rodeo and baseball game. 303 011 410-13 15 0 Ferriday goes to Waterproof on Sun- to be played in Natchez at Euncan mark of 60, has 19 games to play.

Lefty Bass will probably hurl in postponed because of rainfall.

Shaute and Quinn for a pair of runs The ruling, President John D. Mar- in the 12th inning and a 5 to 3 vicbaseball clubs, said tonight, prohibits Homers by Hack Wilson and Glenn

phis dugout during the period of Eddie Marshall, Giant shortstop, was hit on the head by one of Van Manning by default; Jimmie Harper

	examination.		
	Box score:		
	NEW YORK ABRI	I P	O A
	Moore, If 4 0 0	1	0
	Fullis, 1f 2 0 1	2	0
	Critz, 2b 5 0 0	4	5
	Terry, 1b 6 1 3	17	
	Ott, rf 3 2 0		
	Lindstrom, cf 5 1 2		0
	Hogan, c 6 0 1	3	0
4	Marshall, 85 1 0 0	0	0
	English, ss 4 1 1		4
	Vergez, 3b 5 0 2	1	3
	Hubbell, p 4 0 1	0	3
d	xLeslie 1 0 0	0	0
	Bell, p 0 0 0	0	0
		Management	
ı	Totals	36	18
1	y-Batted for Hubbell in 11th.		

to four more on the back nine of the morning to obtain his stunning lead of 8 up, blanking the slipping cham-

BOSTON, Sept. 3 (A)-Ray Benge kept nine hits well scattered today the rightfield bleachers after Randy Moore had walked with two out in with the Boston Red Sox.

	Box score:					
1	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
	G. Davis, cf	4	0	0	7	0
4	Bartell, ss	3	2	2	1	5
F	Klein, rf	4	1	2	2	0
	Hurst 1h	4	0	0	10	1
	Whitney 3 b	3	1	0	0	3
	Lee. If	4	1	1	1	U
1	V. Davis, c	3	0	0	2	0
,	Friberg, 2b	4	0	2	2	1
•	Benge, p	4	0	1	2	2
•		-	-	-	****	00 V
	Totals	33	5	8	27 1	2
1	DOCTON	AD	D	TI	PO	
1	BOSTON Maranville, 2b	AB 5	R	H 2	PO 4	A 3
	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbanski, ss	AB 5 3	R 0	H 2	PO 4 4	A 3 5
	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbanski, ss Jordan, 1b	AB 5 3 4	R 0 0 0	H 2 0 0	PO 4 4 4 11	A 3 5
	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbanski, ss Jordan, 1b Moore, rf	5 3 4 3	R 0 0 0 1	H 2 0 0 1	PO 4 4 11 1	A 5 1 0
	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbanski, ss Jordan, 1b Moore, rf Berger, cf	AB 5 3 4 3 4	R 0 0 0 1 1	H 2 0 0 1 1 1	PO 4 4 11 1 1 1	A 3 5 1 0 0
	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbanski, ss Jordan, 1b	AB 5 3 4 3 4 4	R 0 0 0 1 1 0	H 2 0 0 1 1 1 1	PO 4 4 11 1 1 2	A 3 5 1 0 0 0 0
	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbanski, ss Jordan, 1b Moore, rf Berger, cf	AB 5 3 4 3 4 4 4	R 0 0 0 1 1 0 0	H 2 0 0 1 1 1 1 1	PO 4 4 11 1 1 2 2	A 3 5 1 0 0 0 2
	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbanski, ss Jordan, 1b Moore, rf Berger, cf Holland, lf Walters, 3b Spohrer, c	AB 5 3 4 4 4 4 4	R 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1	H 2 0 0 1 1 1 1 2	PO 4 4 11 1 1 2 2 2 2	A 3 5 1 0 0 0 0
	BOSTON Maranville, 2b Urbanski, ss Jordan, 1b Moore, rf Berger, cf Holland, 1f Walters, 3b	AB 5 3 4 4 4 4 4	R 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1	H 2 0 0 1 1 1 1 2	PO 4 4 11 1 1 2 2 2 2	A 3 5 1 0 0 0 2

Summary: Runs batted in: Friberg 2 Hurst, Lee, Berger, Urbanski. Two base hits: Klein, Walters. Three base hit: Bartell. Home run: Berger. Sacrifices Urbanski. Double plays: Friberg to Bar-tell to Hurst- Urbanski to Jordan to Wal-ters to Maranville. Left on base: Phila-delphia 5; Boston 7. Base on balls: Off

Umpires: Pfirman and Klem. PIRATES TRIM REDS PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3 (AP)-Blasting their old nemesis, Eppa Rixey, from the mound, the Pirates made it ing the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 1,

seven straight wins today by defeat-

XLucas		U	U	U	U	88.
Johnson, p						
Totals				24		
xBatted for Rixey in 8t	h.					
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	F
L. Waner, cf					0	(
P. Waner, rf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Comorosky, If	4	0	1	2	0	(
Traypor 3b	3	1	1	5	0	1
Suhr, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Piet 2b	4	1	1	4	2	10
Thevenow ss	4	0	1	2	6	
Grace, c	4	2	2	2-	1	0
Swift, p	3	1	0	0	2	
Switt, p			_			
Totals	35					1
By innings: Cincinnati		00	10	0 00	10	
Cincinnati	0	00	10	0 00	0	*
Pittsburgh	0	02	00	0 14	X	1
Summary: Runs batted						
Comorosky, Hafey, L. Wan	er :	2,	Sul	hr.	Pie	t,
Grace. Two-base hits: Co	mo	ros	ky.	. G	rac	e.
	T. C. C.	5000	ALC: UNKNOWN		man a	320

Three-base hits: Crabtree 2, Suhr, Piet. Sacrifices: Suhr, Swift. Double plays: Swift to Thevenow to Suhr; Thevenow to Piet to Suhr. Left on base: Cincinnati 5; ing pitcher: Rixey. Wild pitch: Rixey. Umpires: Barr and Rigier. Time, 1:42.

Waterproof and either Harvey Myrick | round-trippers.

right hander. day, Septomber 11. The game is slated with the Mississippians had to be September 11, and got his 51st and

and Second Round Will Start Today

First round matches were completed yesterday in the club championship at the Municipal golf course and second round play will be played Krogmier, 2b-3b

Results of the first round matches are as follows:

Prioleau Ellis defeated Rod Guy, 8 and 7; Art Woodruff won by default from Jordon Barton; McVea Oliver Campbell, rf beat Harold Mouk, 9 and 7; F. E. Maxwell, bye; H. G. Taylor, bye; Gilbert Wolf, bye; Cramer Haas, bye; In a brief statement, President Maring and was taken to a hospital for
tin said discipline required Prothro's
examination.

Mungo's fast balls in the fourth inning and was taken to a hospital for
4; Harry Frazer won by default from
H. Hunt, c-rf
H. Hunt, c-rf Albert Marx, A. C. Buie, bye; Jack Bethany, ss-p 1 0 0 1 0 Selig, Jr., bye; Robert Guerriero, bye; Mike Winberry, bye; Art Surguine defeated Dr. N. G. Gaston, 8 and 7

Second round matches are as fol- Sports vs. Selig, Winberry vs. Surguine and ed. R. Thornhill to Hampton.

Professional Lund Harper announced yesterday that the new score cards bearing the new rules had arrived and that the rules will be in Miller 3. Miller 3. Struck out—By Bethany 2, Arant 6, by Miller 1. Umpires: effect this week.

It also was announced that the trophies to be awarded the winners PENNSYLVANIAN WINS in the city-wide tourney recently conducted by the Municipal club had arrived and will be distributed at a date to be announced early this week.

2, Biggs, Hayes, Garm, Ferrell, Scharein 3, Goslin 2, Campbell. Two-base hits: Berry, Kress 2, Goslin. Home runs: Garms, Kress. Stolen base: Funk. Double plays: Sullivan to Appling to Sullivan; Scharein sunvan to Apping to Sunivan; Scharein to Melillo to Burns; Grimes to Bengough. Left on base: Chicago 9; St. Louis 8. Base on balls: off Hadley 2; Kimsey 1; Hebert 3; Rischer 1; Biggs 3; Gaston 1. Struck out: by Kimsey 1; Hebert 1. Hits: off Hadley 3 in 1-3 innings; Kimsey 8 in 4.1 out in 5th). Hebert 4 in 2.2; Ekspher 4 (1 out in 5th); Hebert 4 in 3 2-3; Fischer 4 in 1; Biggs 11 in 6 1-3; Gaston 2 in Winning pitcher: Biggs. Losin itcher: Hadley. Umpires: Ormsby and Time, 2:02.

FOXX CLOUTS TWO

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (A)-Two dramatic ninth inning home runs by Jimmy Foxx and Eric McNair today gave the Athletics a 4-3 victory and a clean sweep of the three games Foxx, first up in the last inning,

tied the score with his fifty-first home run and McNair followed with his 16th homer. Foxx hit two home runs, clubbing

now only nine behind Babe Ruth's 1927 record. Marty McManus hit for the circuit in the fourth inning.

		-	- 100			- 50
Jolley, If	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stumpf, If	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oliver, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pickering, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Tate, c				0	0	0
Rhodes, p				2	0	0
	-		same.	meete		mineran .
Totals	32	3	53	24	14	0
yNone out when winnin						
						444
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
					3	0
Bishop, 2b	2	1	0	2	3	
Bishop, 2b	2	1 0	0	2 2	3	0
Bishop, 2b Haas, cf Cochrane, c	2 1 4	1 0 0	0 0 1	2 2 6	3 0 2	0
Bishop, 2b	2 1 4 4	1 0 0 0	0 0 1 0	2 6 2	3 0 2 0	0 0 0
Bishop, 2b Haas, cf Cochrane, c Simmons, lf Foxx, 1b	2 1 4 4 3	1 0 0 0 2	0 0 1 0 2	2 6 2 10	3 0 2 0 0	00000
Bishop, 2b Haas, cf Cochrane, c Simmons, If Foxx, 1b McNair, ss	2 1 4 4 3 4	1 0 0 0 2 1	0 0 1 0 2 2	2 6 2 10 0	3 0 2 0 0 3	0 0 0 0 0 1
Bishop, 2b Haas, cf Cochrane, c Simmons, If Foxx, 1b McNair, ss Miller, rf	2 1 4 4 3 4 3	1 0 0 0 2 1	0 0 1 0 2 2 1	2 6 2 10 0 4	3 0 2 0 0 3 0	0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Bishop, 2b Haas, cf Cochrane, c Simmons, If Foxx, 1b McNair, ss	2 1 4 4 3 4 3 3	1 0 0 0 2 1	0 0 1 0 2 2 1	2 6 2 10 0	3 0 2 0 0 3 0	0 0 0 0 0 1

.110 000 002-4 Philadelphia Summary: Runs batted in: McManus Rhodes, Cochrane, Foxx 2, McNair. Twobase hit: McNair. Three-base hit: Rhodes Home runs: Foxx 2, McManus, McNair Sacrifice: Haas. Double plays: McManus to Alexander; Warstler to Alexander, Left on base: Boston 3; Philadelphia 5. Base on balls: off Rhodes 5; Grove 1. Struck out: by Grove 5. Umpires: Nallin, Geisel and Moriarty. Time, 1:34.

WINNSBORO TO MEET FARMERVILLE TODAY

WINNSBORO, Sept. 3 (Special)-A baseball game that has been promoted by the fans of this section all year will end the season in Winnsboro when the fast Farmerville aggregation visits the Cotton Pickers on the local diamond at 3:30 o'clock Sunday

"Lefty" Ward, formerly with the local club but now the ace of the visiting team, will be on the mound opposed to LeBlanc, who will hurl the last time in a Winnsboro uniform. While many of the Cotton Pickers' club left last night for their various homes enough have remained to make

a very interesting game today. The probable Winnsboro lineup will be: Robinson, catcher; LeBlanc, pitcher; C. Jones, first base; Fleming, second base; Hackney, third base; Blair, shortstop; Francis, left field; Lowry, center field; Hicks, right field.

FOXX PASSES FIFTY MARK IN HOME RUNS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (A)-Jimmy Foxx, of the Athletics, the sea-Pittsburgh 7. Base on balls: off Johnson 1. Struck out: by Swift 2. Hits: off Rixey 8 in 7 innings; Johnson 4 in 1. Losmajor leagues, today became the third player in the big leagues to collect

> Babe Ruth and Hack Wilson are the only other sluggers who can boast Ruth hit 54 in 1920, 59 in 1921, 60 in

1927, and 54 in 1928. Wilson piled up The Ferriday club has a game sched- 56 homers while with the Chicago Foxx, in trying to beat Ruth's best day for a game with the Tigers of park. The game here on Thursday Ruth hit his 50th homer in 1927 on

RECREATION LEAGUE

PIRATES BEAT SPORTS

In the second game of a three-game eries to determine the championship won the first game, 18 to 12, in 11

Arant held the Sports to eight hits yesterday while his mates gave him good support. A. Franklin hit a triple for the Sports.

Krogmier, 2b-3b 2 E. Thornhill, rf-3b 2 Fontana, c Danzler, rf-c 1

well, Taylor vs. Wolf, Haas vs. Har-berson, Harper vs. Masur, Guerriero Hampton to R. Thornhill, Krogmier to R. Thornhill to Fontana, R. Thornhill unassisted, Krogmire unassisted, R. Thornhill to Hampton. Innings pitched: By Bethany 9 with 10 runs 6 hits, by Craig 1 with 0 runs 2 hits, by Miller 5 with 2 runs 4 hits. Losing pitch-

CAMP PERRY MATCH

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 3 (AP)day, outshooting 87 competitors in the national small bore rifle matches.

trant at each stage. Bradford of Chicago, Ill., outranked 7-5, 6-3.

Ellis Lea of Charleston, W. Va., for second place. Each scored 399. den, of Butler, Pa., and Wilbur E. dence, R. I., 6-0, 6-3, 6-1. Wilson of Erie, Pa., for fourth place. Takeo Kuwabara, champion of Ja- every 56 persons in the world.

vorites, Are Idle as Lesser **Lights Perform**

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3.-Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Henri Cochet, tennis titans of two continents, sat around in the shade today while twenty-eight lesser lights were being polished off in the preliminary round of the 1932 national championships.

Neither saw any player perform supposed to be strictly a private feud have to play that brand of tennis. It was pretty dull going, the formali- running of the rich juvenile stake at be accepted and cannot be helped," ty of reducing the field for the big Saratoga today. stuff starting Monday.

with a sartorial departure as startling niles the turf could muster. He finthe stadium in flannel shorts and a spring of Sun Briar, will William was 30:48.72 and Don't 33:55.92. It was floppy white and green hat.

mitting they never had seen such a half length back in third place. costume in such an important setthey would encourage Austin in his between Ladysman and Happy Gal for sartorial leanings in the event he the purse of \$41,400. But it developed reached the semi-finals or finals.

ers in wading through the opening man, rushed up from last place to nip thrill at the start of the heat. Stakround. None of them was extended Happy Gal in the final strides. over the regulation three sets. Austin With a perfect score of 400 Virgil disposed of Cecil Metz, from Memphis, Richards of Pittsburgh, Pa., won the by scores of 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, while his futurity and two important Saratoga gold medal and cash prize in the in- teammate Ted Avory, defeated Frank stakes, Laysman, boosted his total dividual short range match here todividual short range match here to6-3, 6-2,

Goeltz of Wilkes Barre, Pa., 6-2,
earnings for the year to \$101,135. His next engagement is in the \$100,000 Belthrottles wide. Don shot across the

seeded next to Vines on the domes-The match was fired at 50 and 100 tic list, was put to considerable two-fifths seconds slower than Booyards with 20 shots allowed each en- trouble before he eliminated Giles jum's track record and nearly two Verstraten, a New York youth, 6-4, seconds back of Pompey's time. Pack-

Herman Randle of Dallas, Texas, Frank Fiala of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-1, tive ran like a real champion once with 398, outranked William P. Sch- 6-1, and Sidney Wood, Jr., of New he hit his stride. weitzer of Hillsdale, N. J., R. E. Lou- York, put out Arnold Jones of Provi-

pan, made an impressive debut in defeating David O'Loughlin, of Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Frankie Parker, the 16-year-old Milwaukee youngster, turned back Sadakazu Onda of New York, 6-3,

Feat of Sire and Grandsire at Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. miles per hour. who threatens to break into what is turned back seven years and then working on the British challenger between them or, if there were any W. R. Coe's Ladysman came march- the second heat at 6:30 a. m. Monof today's winners capable of upset- ing home in the Hopeful stakes to re- day, ting Ellsworth and Henri, they didn't peat the 1925 triumph of his famous

In the absence of a first class upset, rule the two-year-old division, Ladys- on his magnificent victory. I am lockmost of the excitement of today's man, the favorite at one to two, came ing forward with enthusiasm to the round was supplied by Henry W. from behind to earn a clean-cut vic- race on Monday. (Bunny) Austin, England's main hope, tory over eight of the fleetest juve- The two speediest hydroplanes in as it was comfortable. Without a ished two lengths in front of Willis little more than half an hour-Wood's word of warning "Bunny" burst into Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Archer, an off- official time for the 35 nautical miles Woodward's Happy Gal, conqueror of half an hour that brought more than Tournament officials, outside of ad- the winner in one Saratoga race, a 125,000 persons to the mainland side

The six and one-half furlong race, of rain, and other thousands in ting, withheld their comment, but the feature of the closing day of the there was much conjecture whether spa, was heralded as a private duel into a three-cornered argument when Austin joined six other seeded play- Sun Archer, ridden by Sonny Work- around the course.

Already winner of \$59,735 by reason of a victory in the Arlington park Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas. mont futurity September 17.

ing the top weight of 130 pounds and Clifford Sutter, intercollegiate giving as much as thirteen pounds to champion of New Orleans, defeated five of his rivals, the Coe representa-

Wood equalled last year's best average speed for the Harmsworth, 89.913 miles an hour, made by Don when he beat Wood in the first heat. Wood's average speed today for

the 35 nautical miles was 78.489 stat-Coe Thoroughbred Duplicates ute miles per hour. His best lap was 87.387 statute miles an hour in the second time around. Don's average for the heat was 71.265 miles an hour and his best lap, the first, was 88.685

3 (A)-The pages of turf history were Tonight Don's mechanics were flipped back another eight years as and expected to have her ready for

"This is one of the unfortunate sire, Pompey, and the 1917 victory of things which happen from time to his grandsire, Sun Briar, in the 28th time in racing and they just have to said Don. "I do want to offer my Leaving no doubt as to his right to sincere congratulations to Gar Wood

of the course to sit through a drizzle canoes, power boats, sailing craft and specially chartered ferryboats.

Overhead two score airplanes followed the speeding hydroplanes

ing no chances on a premature start such as spoiled last year's race, both Wood and Don laid back until less than a minute before the starting starting line 15 seconds after the The time of 1:19 2-5 was two and gun and Wood followed him five seconds later.

Throwing a wide spray, Miss England III pulled steadily away from the American defender. At the end of the first lap the challenger had left Miss America X nearly a mile in the rear. She pounded a little as the course became choppy, but took the turns beautifully and was rid-In 1931 there was one automobile to ing like a yacht on most of the

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will:

When the road you are trudging seems all uphill;

When the funds are low and the debts are high,

And you want to smile—but you have to sigh;

Rest, if you must, but DON'T YOU QUIT.

When care is pressing you down a bit,

On That Next Printing Order Call 4800 for Free Estimate Monroe Printing Company

JACK BOYER, Mgr.

Third Floor News-Star-World Bldg.

Monroe, La

member of the senate 12 years and "

ust now in a position to help pass legislation." He asserted that Broussard "has done nothing but sit and

sit and sit in the United States sexiate for 12 long years, and now he is asking for re-election on grounds of Senator Broussard, Overton said

says I am the hand-picked candidate of Huey Long. Nobody made up my

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no obligations to Huey Long. He is only paying the obligations he owes

Mayor Bell estimated that 1500 per-

LINDBERGH CASE

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J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau, said he had received word of the arrest from Pennsylvania authorities and directed Francis X. Fay agent in charge of the Pittsburgh field office, to go immediately to Johns-

Fay, Hoover explained, was authorized to conduct a thorough investi-gation of a new angle and to confer

with state and local authorities. Hoover indicated that if a preliminary inquiry disclosed sufficient basis for federal action, the bureau would take custody of the prisoner and conduct an intensive investigation of the report that he has knowledge of the kidnaping of Charles A. Lind-Tonight," which shows today at the Chevalier, a mere tailor, ultimately

investigation of the Lindbergh kidstate police had not requested that the job longer. Garet Schenck be taken into custody for questioning in connection with of a citizen, and the following day

Gold is the best conductor of heat. Neither, he hinted, would be wel-

Last Times Today

Gay Songs. Gay Love, Gay Laughs You'll get a big kick

Maurice Chevalier Jeanette MacDonald in Their Greatest Success

"Love Me Tonight"

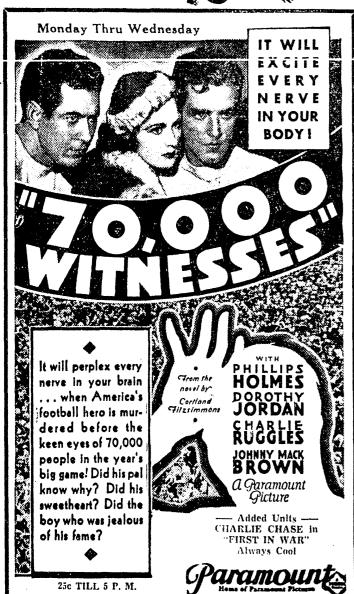
-with-CHARLES RUGGLES

MYRNA LOY

CEERLES BUTTERWORTH --- And More ---

"STOPPING THE SHOW" PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL WATER JAMBOREE 25c TILL 1 P. M.





STARTS TODAY - THRU MONDAY

SOMEWHERE SOUTH OF SINGAPORE New Thrills haunt that stir you in this drama of pearlfishers and beachcombers of the South Seas. Adventure-

"The Painted Lady"

SPENCER TRACY - PEGGY SHANNON WILLIAM BOYD - IRVING PICHEL

CLARK AND M'CULLOUGH IN "FALSE ROOMERS"

PARAMOUNT MASTERPIECE



Seventy thousand throats cheered him as he raced toward the goal. Then 40,000 eyes saw him falter-stumble-fall dead! Who planned and carried out this most autrocious of crimes? "Seventy Thousand Witnesses" will be shown at the Paramount on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

AT THE MOVIES

PARAMOUNT

Accuracy, Charles Butterworth there he went into pictures. has learned, is the main thing in In "Love Me Tonight," he plays journalism

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 3 (P)—Capseveral months after his graduation eliminates the difference in rank. Rouben Mamoulian directed the program of the from Notre Dame university. It was naping, tonight said the New Jersey about accuracy, that he didn't hold Loy have other leading roles.

For one day he reported the death that citizen, who hadn't been con-He said the state police had no siderate enough to die and thus justify that Butterworth leave with him.

and second to copper as a conductor come in the office again, of electricity.

Butterworth left South Bend im-

(mediately for New York, where he ultimately landed on the stage. From

the role of a dull but gentlemanly The unsmiling comedian, featured nobleman, seeking the hand of Jean-Paramount theater, was a reporter on beats him out, after an amusing but the South Bend, Indiana Times for romantic sequence of events which

Rouben Mamoulian directed the nicbecause he failed in that time to learn ture. Charlie Ruggles and Myrna

CAPITOL

As a copra trader, the three-masted schooner, "Metha Nelson," has covered much of the South Seas in her time. knowledge of the arrest of Schenck and would not seek to question him. fice. The managing editor suggested Later as a lumber vessel, and then as a cannery tender, she cruised many more thousands of miles in diminish-

> More recently, as the sealer "Ghost," she was an important factor in the Fox Films production of "The Sea Wolf," and then she became the mystery-ship "Dolphin" under George O'Brien's command in "The Seas Be-

Now she returns to the copra trade again as the "Southern Cross" with William (Stage) Boyd as her skipper in "The Painted Woman," the exciting South Seas romance which is now playing at the Capitol theater. According to her master, Captain A. L. Laur, who has handled her since the beginning of her film career, the schooner is as sturdy as the day she was launched in 1897 and should play her part in many future seagoing

Spencer Tracy and Peggy Shannon have the leading roles in "The Painted Woman," with Boyd and Irving Pichel ed by John Biystone.

West Monroe "Tarzan, the Ape Man," Edgar Rice Burroughs' widely-read African adventure novel, has been brought to band, James E. Ferguson, also has the screen under the direction of appealed to her friends to attend the theater, West Monroe, today.

Because the hero of this story white man who has been brought up in the jungle and lives like the apes in the tree-tops, making his way by swinging through them from li ab to limb, difficulty was encountered in finding someone of sufficient athletic prowess to fill the exacting role.

Has Perfect Physique The problem was solved when Johnny Weissmuller, world's champion swimmer and one of the finest examples of masculine physiques, was cast as Tarzan, Neil Hamilton and C. Aubrey Smith, as leaders of an English safari seeking ivory wealth, Maureen O'Sullivan as Smith's daughter, Doris Lloyd. Forrester Harvey and Williams fill the remaining principal roles.

REVIVAL TO OPEN TODAY AT WISNER, IS ANNOUNCED

WISNER, Sept. 3 (Special)—The young people's revival at the Methodist church here will begin tomorrow

Sunday evening service will be in charge of Rev. C. B. White, pastor of lands to safety. the church. Monday evening, Rev. R. gasserie, missionaries from Wymbo-Nyama, Africa, will give talks on their ing down the river. work in Africa and also show picture slides covering their work in the into the business section of Nuevo dark continent. Wednesday evening. Jack Shell of Lake Providence will In Laredo the water extended a block be in charge. Thursday night, Rev. back from the international bridge. Henry Rickey, educational director of the First Methodist church in Monroe will give a lecture. Friday night, Miss Elizabeth Langford of Monroe will be in charge of the meeting.

PASTOR RETURNS

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the Monroe First Baptist church, will occupy his pulpit as usual today, having age of his sister, Mrs. Lessie Reynolds. to W. H. Eggerton of New Orleans.

High-quality starch has been successfully extracted from sweet po-

STRAND

"TARZAN THE APE MAN" LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY MICKY MOUSE CONTINUOUS | TILL !! P. M

MRS. FERGUSON IS WHITE TAKES NEW INCREASING LEAD JOB; QUITS SCOUTS

isiana.

tive Here to Become Fed-

eral Prohibition Man

Announcement was made last night

of federal probation and parole of-

tion from Federal Judge Ben C. Daw-

In connection with the appointment

exacted by the appointment."

Duties of the fede:al position, Judge

Dawkins said, will consist principal-

sons placed on probation, and gather-

ing information which will aid me in

parole or probation are worthy of

western district of Louisiana.

one of those taxes. We never had a

taxes," he said, "go to your city hall

and police jury . . . Those bonds

thing to do with 30 or 35 mills of your

Partial Returns From Official Resigns as Boy Scout Execu-Tabulation of Texas Vote Are Given

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 3 (AP)-Partial tabulation of official returns tonight increased the lead of Mrs. resigned his position as executive of Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson by 3334 the Quachita Valley Boy Scout counrotes over Governor R. S. Sterling in their hotly contested democratic gubernatorial nomination race.

While supporters of both candidates voiced loud cries and denials of fraud, tabulation of official returns from the following day received notifica-184 out of 254 counties gave Mrs. kins that his application for the fed-Ferguson the increase.

On the basis of a virtually complete unofficial count made after last terday afternoon Mr. White was sworn Saturday's democratic run-off pri- into his new office by Judge Dawmary, Mrs. Ferguson led her oppo- kins. nent by 2337 votes.

In most counties the official returns differed only slightly from the standards of education, experience, unofficial figures. In Gregg county, however, Mrs. Ferguson gained 620 votes. In Montgomery county Sterling gained 287 votes.

Tonight's complete returns were ly of "looking after paroles and pergathered by the Texas election bureau from official canvasses of the democratic county managers made determining whether persons seeking during the day.

Meanwhile the Texas legislature meeting in special session at Austin, did nothing to further proposed investigations of alleged law violations and irregularities in both the July and August primaries.

The senate did not act on a resolution proposing to set up nine of its members as a committee to inquire into charges of fraud, especially in connection with the Sterling-Ferg-

A telegram from Senator Tom Pollard of Tyler denying irregularities in the vote of the East Texas oil area, was read in the senate, how

Pollard telegraphed Senator Archie Parr of Benavides, leader of the contingent opposing a senate investigation that he believed the proposed inquiry would be "a useless expenditure of public money." Canvasses made today by county

executive committees, as directed by law will be certified to the state democratic executive committee, which will meet in Lubbock on September 12, to tabulate the vote as received from the counties.

The executive committee, in turn will report its findings to the state convention which meets in Lubbock on September 13.

Governor Sterling has issued an apneal to his friends to attend the Lubbock convention, where a controversy over the nomination is expected. Should the executive committee's official canvass show Mrs. Ferguson

with more votes than Sterling, it was

virtually certain the governor's partisans would take action to bar her nomination on grounds of fraud. On the other hand, should Governor Sterling's friends obtain from the committee a recommendation that he be made the party nominee, the Ferguson forces were expected to contest its adoption by the convention, Mrs. Ferguson through her hus-

band, James E. Ferguson, also has

three who still clung to the lamp

exact number of men on the bridge when it broke, nor was the identity of the three clinging to the lamp posts known.

The railway bridge is 333 feet long. The spans which collapsed were near the Mexican side of the river. Laredo is cut off from highway traffic. The international bridge was

under ten feet of water. Bridges were submerged by flooded creeks and arroyos on all highways on the American side. Many rescues were reported on both the Mexican and the American sides

of the Rio Grande, far up and down the stream. Scouting parties were sent out to carry people living in low-United States soldiers from Fort

R. Branton, pastor of the Methodist McIntosh took part in the work, Irrichurch at Newellton will have charge. gation pumping plants along the river Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. De- them was expected to be heavy. Many drowned sheep and cattle were float-

The flood extended several blocks Laredo, across the river in Mexico.

RETIRED PLANTER, MASON. DIES, NEAR SHREVEPORT

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 3 (AP) - Last ites for John M. Moore, 89, retired planter and father of Randle T. Moore, local financier, were held Saturday returned yesterday from Farmington, afternoon at Mount Zion cemetery, near Shreveport. Mr. Moore died at at the home of his son at midnight Friday from the infirmities of old

age. Death of Mr. Moore further deoleted the ranks of the once-famous Leroy Stafford post of the United Confederate Veterans, leaving seven iving members. He was also one of the oldest Masons in north Louisiana.

SCORNED SUPERSTITION

CHICAGO .- (AP)-The jewels of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mc-Cormick show that she scorned superstition and was patriotic. Among her fortune in gems, found in a safety deposit box, were four brooches set with 13 stones each, and there were set with rcd white and blue jewels diamonds, turquoises and rubies.

WINNER OF LAWRANCE TROPHY



Charles M. Taylor, Little Rock, Ark., amateur flier, is shown with the Charles Lanier Lawrance trophy he won at the national air races. He was Judge Dawkins said Mr. White "met the sole pilot of an original field of nine to complete the amateur air cruise which started at New York and ended in Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo.) age and personality within grades

> were not voted by the mayor or the senate to help me in my fight for governor; they were voted by the decentralizing wealth."

The senator declared that "Herbert win S. Broussard, Overton's opponent was responsible for passing the cant tax on electricity."

Mr. White will make his headquar-Senator Broussard, he said, "came ers in Monroe, and will have an of-2000 miles to fight the electric tax fice on the third floor of the postand a Dago down at Independence office building. He will work in five told him he (Broussard) had voted adicial centers, Monroe, Shreveport, for it."

Alexandria, Opelousas and Lake Charles. There are 40 parishes in the Discussing his support of Overton in the senatorial campaign, Long declared that Overton had supported The office of council scout executive him during times of "tribulation" and was held by Mr. White since April. that he (Long) had "never yet gone 1931. Previously, he had served as back on a friend." assistant scout executive, with head-"As long as 25 per cent of the people quarters at Rayville and later at Bas-

and Huey Long are supporting him," said Long, "it makes no difference if the other 95 per cent (Long's own figures) are against him. That's all he friends you need."

Senator Long said he went to Arkansas and supported Senator Hattie Caraway in her recent campaign because she had refused to vote with Senator Joe T. Robinson. " . . . And when the votes were counted (in Arkansas) the little woman had beat the whole kit and kaboodle to a shirt tail finish."

The senator then launched into his taxes. Neither Huey P. Long nor O. customary attack against Wall Street K. Allen had anything to do with levying five and three-fourths mills of and a senate he said was controlled by "money barons," advocating a redistax." He declared that the latter tax ribution of wealth and assailing Anwas passed in the legislature in 1921. "If you want to cut down on your drew Mellon.

He concluded his talk by asking was asking for re-election on the the crowd to "send Overton to the grounds that the latter had been a

Representative Overton, who had

spoken before Long, opened his ad-Hoover and Broussard (Senator Ed- dress by declaring that "my opponent has not controverted me on any planks of my platform; he has not taken issue with me in any manner upon what I stand for. He has undertaken to arouse public prejudice by reason of certain support (Senator Long's) I have, and on certain subjects of taxation, purely local in

> "I stand, my fellow citizens," he continued, "in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution. It will be my work as a senator to vote for resubmission so that it may be settled."

He declared he was an advocate of "continuance of flood control plans by the government."

"I had the good fortune when I was in congress to work side by side with that wonderful flood control advocate, Riley J. Wilson. I believe that the government has adopted a plan which is not to the best interests of the state-the Jadwin plan. I believe it should be modified. I say now that the Jadwin plan makes the eastern portion of Louisiana a dumping ground for super flood waters When I was in congress I did all in my power to revise the plan.'

Overton said he had favored all relief measures designed to benefit war veterans and that he was in favor of mmediate payment of the bonus. He declared that Senator Broussard

Senator Long and Representative Overton spoke to crowds yesterday at Jonesboro, Ruston, Bernice, Farmerville, Bastrop and Sterlington. At Farmerville Tom Roberts acted

sons heard the speakers.

as temporary chairman and Public Service Commissioner Harvey G. Fields as permanent chairman. At Bernice State Senator E. B. Robinson

Tomorrow at 8 o'clock Long and Overton will speak at the Central grammar school in Monroe.

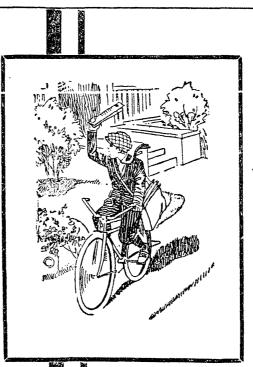


BIGGEST CONE IN TOWN

DOUBLE-DIP Ice Cream Cones

> Kent's Bes-Made ICE CREAM All Flavors

Pints, 15c Quarts, 25c DAIRY PRODUCTS CO. 806 South Grand



Your News-Star---World Carrier Boy Won't Ruin Your Lawn

The boy who brings The News-Star and The World is doing it to earn money—he knows that to increase his earnings he must hold his regular customers as well as secure new subscriptions—and he also knows that the destruction of property is one of the surest ways of losing them.

THE MONROE NEWS-STAR MONROE MORNING WORLD

Circulation Department

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"STOPPING THE SHOW"

PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL

WATER JAMBOREE

25c TILL 1 P. M.

t will perplex every

nerve in your brain

.. when America's

footbell hero is mur-

dered before the

keen eyes of 70,000

people in the year's

big game! Did his pal

know why? Did his

weetheart? Did the

boy who was jealous

25c TILL 5 P. M.

STARTS TODAY - THRU MONDAY

SOMEWHERE SOUTH OF SINGAPORE

New Thrills haunt that stir you in this drama of pearl-

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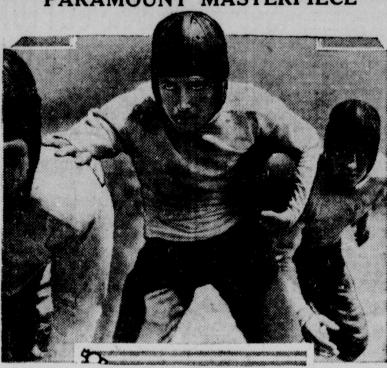
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CPERLES BUTTERWORTH

Monday Thru Wednesday

CHARLES RUGGLES

PARAMOUNT MASTERPIECE



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a Garamount

CHARLIE CHASE in

FIRST IN WAR"

Always Cool

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STRAND

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REVIVAL TO OPEN TODAY AT WISNER, IS ANNOUNCED under ten feet of water. Bridges

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High-quality starch has been successfully extracted from sweet po-

> STRAND WEST MONROE TODAY

"TARZAN THE APE MAN" LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY

MICKY MOUSE

CONTINUOUS I TILL II P. M

set with red white and blue jewelsdiamonds, turquoises and rubies.

MRS. FERGUSON IS WHITE TAKES NEW INCREASING LEAD JOB; QUITS SCOUTS

Partial Returns From Official Resigns as Boy Scout Execu-Tabulation of Texas Vote tive Here to Become Fed-Are Given eral Prohibition Man

parole or probation are worthy of

The office of council scout executive

1931. Previously, he had served as

assistant scout executive, with head-

one of those taxes. We never had a

thing to do with 30 or 35 mills of your

taxes. Neither Huev P. Long nor O.

K. Allen had anything to do with

"If you want to cut down on your

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 3 (AP)-Par-Announcement was made last night tial tabulation of official returns to- that J. Noble White of this city had night increased the lead of Mrs. resigned his position as executive of Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson by 3334 the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout counvotes over Governor R. S. Sterling cil and had been sworn into the office of federal probation and parole ofin their hotly contested democratic ficer for the western district of Lougubernatorial nomination race. isiana.

While supporters of both candidates voiced loud cries and denials of fraud, Scout executive on August 29 and on tabulation of official returns from 184 out of 254 counties gave Mrs. kins that his application for the fed-

On the basis of a virtually com- become effective September 1. Yesplete unofficial count made after last terday afternoon Mr. White was sworn Saturday's democratic run-off pri- into his new office by Judge Dawmary, Mrs. Ferguson led her oppo- kins.

In most counties the official re- Judge Dawkins said Mr. White "met turns differed only slightly from the standards of education, experience, unofficial figures. In Gregg county, age and personality within grades however, Mrs. Ferguson gained 620 exacted by the appointment." votes. In Montgomery county Sterling gained 287 votes.

Tonight's complete returns were ly of "looking after paroles and pergathered by the Texas election bu- sons placed on probation, and gatherduring the day.

Meanwhile the Texas legislature, meeting in special session at Austin, Mr. White will make his headquardid nothing to further proposed in- ters in Monroe, and will have an ofvestigations of alleged law violations fice on the third floor of the postand August primaries.

The senate did not act on a resolu- Alexandria, Opelousas and Lake tion proposing to set up nine of its Charles. There are 40 parishes in the members as a committee to inquire western district of Louisiana. into charges of fraud, especially in connection with the Sterling-Ferg- was held by Mr. White since April,

A telegram from Senator Tom Pollard of Tyler denying irregularities quarters at Rayville and later at Basin the vote of the East Texas oil trop area, was read in the senate, how

Pollard telegraphed Senator Archie Parr of Benavides, leader of the contingent opposing a senate investigation that he believed the proposed inquiry would be "a useless expenditure of public money."

Canvasses made today by county executive committees, as directed by law will be certified to the state democratic executive committee, which will meet in Lubbock on September 12, to tabulate the vote as received from the counties.

The executive committee, in turn will report its findings to the state tax." He declared that the latter tax convention which meets in Lubbock was passed in the legislature in 1921. on September 13. Governor Sterling has issued an ap-

taxes," he said, "go to your city hall peal to his friends to attend the Lubbock convention, where a controversy Should the executive committee's

official canvass show Mrs. Ferguson with more votes than Sterling, it was virtually certain the governor's partisans would take action to bar her nomination on grounds of fraud.

On the other hand, should Governor Sterling's friends obtain from he be made the party nominee, the Ferguson forces were expected to contest its adoption by the convention. Mrs. Ferguson through her husventure novel, has been brought to band, James E. Ferguson, also has the screen under the direction of appealed to her friends to attend the W. S. Van Dyke of "Trader Horn" convention and be ready to frustrate fame, and will be shown at the Strand any effort to give the nomination to any one except her.

Watchers were uncertain as to the Aubrey Smith, as leaders of an Eng- exact number of men on the bridge when it broke, nor was the identity of the three clinging to the lamp posts

The railway bridge is 333 feet long. The spans which collapsed were near the Mexican side of the river.

Laredo is cut off from highway traffic. The international bridge was were submerged by flooded creeks and arroyos on all highways on the

Many rescues were reported on both the Mexican and the American sides of the Rio Grande, far up and down the stream. Scouting parties were sent out to carry people living in low-

United States soldiers from Fort gation pumping plants along the river were under water and damage to

The flood extended several blocks back from the international bridge.

RETIRED PLANTER, MASON. DIES, NEAR SHREVEPORT

PASTOR RETURNS

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the rites for John M. Moore, 89, retired local financier, were held Saturday near Shreveport. Mr. Moore died at at the home of his son at midnight Friday from the infirmities of old

> Death of Mr. Moore further depleted the ranks of the once-famous Leroy Stafford post of the United Confederate Veterans, leaving seven living members. He was also one of the oldest Masons in north Louisiana

SCORNED SUPERSTITION CHICAGO .- (AP)-The jewels of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mc-Cormick show that she scorned superstition and was patriotic. Among her fortune in gems, found in a safety deposit box, were four brooches set with 13 stones each, and there were

WINNER OF LAWRANCE TROPHY



Charles M. Taylor, Little Rock, Ark., amateur flier, is shown with the In connection with the appointment, Charles Lanier Lawrance trophy he won at the national air races. He was the sole pilot of an original field of nine to complete the amateur air cruise Overton will speak at the Central which started at New York and ended in Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo.)

Dawkins said, will consist principal- governor; they were voted by the

The senator declared that "Herbert democratic county managers made determining whether persons seeking win S. Broussard, Overton's opponent was responsible for passing the

three . cont tax on electricity." Senator Broussard, he said, "came 2000 miles to fight the electric tax and irregularities in both the July office building. He will work in five told him he (Broussard) had voted and a Dago down at Independence udicial centers, Monroe, Shreveport, for it."

> Discussing his support of Overton in the senatorial campaign. Long declared that Overton had supported him during times of "tribulation" and that he (Long) had "never yet gone constitution. It will be my work as back on a friend."

"As long as 25 per cent of the people and Huey Long are supporting him," said Long, "it makes no difference if the other 95 per cent (Long's own plans by the government." figures) are against him. That's all the friends you need."

cause she had refused to vote with plan which is not to the best inter-Senator Joe T. Robinson. " . . . And ests of the state-the Jadwin plan. when the votes were counted (in believe it should be modified. I say Arkansas) the little woman had beat now that the Jadwin plan makes the the whole kit and kaboodle to a shirt tail finish."

The senator then launched into his customary attack against Wall Street levying five and three-fourths mills of and a senate he said was controlled by "money barons," advocating a redistribution of wealth and assailing Andrew Mellon.

and police jury . . . Those bonds the crowd to "send Overton to the grounds that the latter had been a

decentralizing wealth. Representative Overton, who had

"I stand, my fellow citizens," he continued, "in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the federal a senator to vote for resubmission

He declared he was an advocate of the "continuance of flood control

"I had the good fortune when I was in congress to work side by side Senator Long said he went to Ar- with that wonderful flood control adkansas and supported Senator Hattie vocate, Riley J. Wilson. I believe Caraway in her recent campaign be- that the government has adopted a eastern portion of Louisiana a dumping ground for super flood waters. When I was in congress I did all in my power to revise the plan.'

Overton said he had favored all relief measures designed to benefit war veterans and that he was in favor of mmediate payment of the bonus. He declared that Senator Broussard

Duties of the fede:al position, Judge were not voted by the mayor or the senate to help me in my fight for

spoken before Long, opened his adreau from official canvasses of the ing information which will aid me in Hoover and Broussard (Senator Ed- dress by declaring that "my opponent has not controverted me on any planks of my platform; he has not taken issue with me in any manner upon what I stand for. He has undertaken to arouse public prejudice by reason of certain support (Senator Long's) I have, and on certain subjects of taxation, purely local in character.

so that it may be settled."

He concluded his talk by asking was asking for re-election on the

Ice Cream Cones Kent's Bes-Made ICE CREAM

BIGGEST CONE

IN TOWN

DOUBLE-DIP

All Flavors

Pints, 15c Quarts, 25c DAIRY PRODUCTS CO. 806 South Grand



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THE MONROE NEWS-STAR MONROE MORNING WORLD

Circulation Department

STOCKS RISE TO NEW AVERAGE NEW YORK COTTON HIGHS FOR YEAR YESTERDAY

Advances Are Again Rather General, Backed By Strength With Which Cotton Keeps Its Head Above Water; Wheat Is Firm Again With Bonds Maintaining An Upward Trend; Shares Soar Aggressively

By John L. Cooley (Associated Press Financial Writer.) IEW YORK, Sept. 3. — Stocks steamed up to a new average high

again rather general. Cotton kept its head well above water, closing with gains of 70 to 85 cents a bale, while wheat firmed a Bonds maintained an upward

for the year today with advances

Stocks rose aggressively and at the best were 1 to 5 points higher, led by industrial favorites. Final prices showed some recession from the top in most cases, although the closing tone was strong. Steels improved liberally, contributing substantially to the advance of the industrial average into new high ground. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem led, the former up 1 1-2, the latter 3 5-8. Youngstown, National, McKeesport, Gulf States and Republic, however, had

good followings. Utilities made considerable progress. Western Union's 5 point jump conspicuous. American Telephone halved a 2 point rise which had carried it to 120, while Consolidated Gas, American Water Works and North America were up 1 to 2 net. In the same range fell Ana-National Biscuit, Borden, Woolworth, Loew's, Atlantic Refining, American Can and Dupont, General Motors got to a new top for the move. United Aircraft, reputedly under pool sponsorship, rallied 5 1-4. Rails tended to lag just a trifle, although Southern Pacific gained 2. Delaware & Hudson 4 and Santa Fe

The market was active, sales totaling 2,440,380 shares, and large blocks were numerous, especially at and just after the opening. Traders who reduced long commitments in preparation for the holiday found it easy to withdraw without much sacrifice of profits. The Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite closed at compared with the March 5 high of

Reports from steel centers indicated that an expansion in activity was next week.

Freight loadings in the week ended August 27 rose more than 9000 cars, a gain of about 4 per cent over the previous week.

On the whole, current trade statis-Wall Street's opinion, make fairly satisfactory reading, for at least there are gains whereas a year ago when seasonal stirrings were largely lacking. It was interesting to recall that the last market before Labor day, 1931, was reactionary and that a severe break occurred in the first session after the holiday.

By Victor Eubank

(Associated Press Financial Writer)
NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (P)—Further improvement was recorded by the bond market today although considerable profit-taking cut down the gains in the more speculative issues. Trading was somewhat more active than on the previous Saturday, sales totaling \$6,668,000, par value, and the average for 60 corporate loans advancing three-tenths of a point.

The low-grade rails, as in previous sessions, snowed the jargest turnovers. Most of them, however, failed to maintain their top levels and gains of many were limited to fractions. Among the principal forward rail

movers were some bonds of Alleghany, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific, Burlington, St. Paul, May9.38 Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Erie, Great Northern, Illinois Central Nickel Plate, New Haven Pennsylvania, Pere Marquette, Southern Pacific, Wabash and Western Mary-

Firmness was exhibited by a number of utility and industrial loans. Among them were issues of American and Foreign Power, American Telephone, Certain-teed, Chile Copper, Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas, Gulf States Steel, International Paper. International Telephone, Laclede Gas. North American, Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron, Postal Telegraph, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, Utah Light & Traction, Western Union and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. The market was encouraged by the freight car loadings reports, issued today, showing an increase of 19,331 for the week ending Aug. 27, over the previous period. This was just about seasonal but a trifle better than last

The United States government section was quiet. In the foreign department most German loans advanced a point or more. French issues were up as much as 2 points and improvement was shown by loans of Norwegian Hydro-electric and some of the Jap-

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—(USDA)— Potatoes, 47, on track 128, total U. S. shipments 274; steady, trading fair; Slovakia x2.96 1-4; Jugo-Slavia x1.78; cobblers Wisconsin 60-70; few best Austria x14.00; Rumania x.59 3-4; Arhigher; Minnesota 67 1-2 to 70; Min- gentine 25.79; Brazil x7.57; Tokyo 22.94; nesota early Ohios 55-60; Idaho rus- Shanghai 31.18 3-4; Montreal 89.93 3-4;

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-(AP)-Stocks strong; pivotal industrials at new highs for the move. Bonds steady; rails firm. Curb strong; Aluminum of America buoyant, Foreign exchange steady; sterling strong. Cotton higher; trade buying; higher Liverpool cables. Cof-

fee closed. Sugar closed. CHICAGO — Whea' firm; good export sales; strength in stock market. Corn easy; unsettled cash markets; estimated large receipts at Chicago. Cattle

COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3.-(AP)-Cotton, receipts none. Spot quiet; prices 28 strict middling 6.95; middling 6.85; end-August figures have appeared 6.65: strict good ordinary 6.45; good being 1.377,000 bales against 12.248,0 ordinary 6.15. Futures opened and closed firm. Oct. 6.64; Dec. 6.64; Jan. 6.66; March 6.70; May 6.74; July 6.78.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)-Cotton was active and made a substantial advance on Saturday. Final prices on the board of trade were barely steady, unchanged to 9 points net higher. The opening was 10-20 points up on cables that were about 10 points better than due. Liverpool closed 19-21 points net higher. The Chicago market eased 72, up 1.8 for the day, a figure which in early trading to about the previous closing figures yesterday and then moved upward again on general buying. Heavy rain fell in the central area and showers over south Texas. in sight. Shutdowns will be general The next government estimate is due on Monday, but it is known some on September 8. A prominent spot idle furnaces are to be reopened early house at Philadelphia issued a private estimate of 11,100,000 bales.

N. O. Spot Cotton NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3(A)-Spot

N. O. Jotton Futures NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 (P)-Cot-

ton futures closed ver	ry steady	y at net
advances of 11 to 13	points.	
High	Low	Close
Oct8.94	8.70	8.79 - 80
Dec9.08	8.85	8.95 - 93
Jan9.13	8.95	9.02
March9.27	9.10	9.18
May	9.25	9.27
July9.44	9.31	9.36

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW IURE, Sept.	. 3 (rr)—Cotton	Week ago
futures closed.		Year ago
High	Low Close	Two years ago
		Visible in United States this week
Oct	8.68 8.33-86	Year ago
Dec	8.84 8.99-01	Visible in other countries this
Jan	8.94 9.06	week
	910 4 010 9	Year ago
March9.26	9.06 9.18-21	

9.32 - 339.20July9.45 9.30 N. Y. Cottonseed Oil NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-(AP)-Cotton-

	seed on steady. Frime summer	
	low 5.10; prime crude 4.00-4.12	l-2.
	September	5.2
	October	5.1
ł	November	5.2
i	December	5.2
ı	January	5.3
ı	March 5.44 5.44	5.4
ļ	Sales: 7 contracts.	

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—(/P)—Cottonseed oil steady. Prime summer yellow 4.80-4.90; prime crude 4.00-4.12 1-2. Sept. 4.80; Oct. 4.83; Nov. 4.86; Dec. 4.93; Jan. 4.99; March 5.15.

FINANCES

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-(/P)-Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.47 1-4; cables 3.47 1-2; 60-day bills 3.46 3-4; France demand 3.91 15-16; cables 3.92; Italy demand 5.12 1-4; cables 5.12 3-4. Demands: Belgium 13.86 1-2; Germany 23.77 1-2; Holland 40.21; Norway 17.42; Sweden 17.84; Denmark 17.94; Switzerland 19.36 1-2; Spain 8.04 1-2; Portugal 3.16; Greece x.61 3-4; Poland x11.30; Czecho-

Slovakia x2.96 1-4; Jugo-Slavia x1.78;

Mexico City (silver peso) 29.40.

4,149

DAILY COTTON TABLE

William I			*******		
Post					
Port movement:	Mldg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	8.69	4,253	12.965	4,363	878,204
Galveston	8.75	742	5,851	550	424,044
Mobile	8.55	4.166		54	163,135
Savannan	8.75	1.930		1.061	205,004
Charleston		1,780		2,002	85,151
Wilmington	******	134			7,732
NOTIOIK	8.79	117			43,124
Baltimore	****				1,250
New York	8.90	*******			203.087
Boston	******			• • • • • • • •	
Houston	8.70	4.037		*******	12,936
Minor port	0.10	.,	8,695	12,189	996,744
Corpus Christi		4	* * * * * * * * *		120,768
Total today		4,829	15,222	******	135,66C
For week	******	22,048	42,724	18,217	3,276,839
For season	********	22.048	42,724		
a va segovii	******	493,795	571,374		
Interior movement:	¥77.4 m				
Memphis	Mldg.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stock
	***************************************	1,149	3,342	5.155	262,665
Augusta	8.85	1,153	502	490	92,878
St. Louis	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	305	305		454
Fort Worth	******* 8.20	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		350	
Littie Rock	8.23			288	40,756
Atlanta	8.55				
Dalias	8.35			10.346	
Montgomery	8 40	Control of the Control			

Final Market Tone Is Steady Up 14-17

MORE RAIN IS REPORTE Fears of Boll Weevil Damag

Increased

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)-An open ing advance in cotton today was fo lowed by reactions under pre-holida realizing, but prices firmed up agai in the late trading. December cor tracts sold off from 9.06 to 8.84 within a point of yesterdays closin quotation, but recovered 15 points the loss closing at 8.99 compared wi 8.83 at the close of the previous day The final tone of the market wa steady at net advances of 14 to

The opening was 17 to 23 poin higher with October selling up 8.92 and March to 9.26 on covering combined with further trade and con mission house buying.

points.

The further rains reported in the central belt increased fears of be weevil damage. A private crop est mate placed the indicated yield points higher; quotations in pence; 11,100,000 bales compared with an i American middling fair 7.85; strict dication of 12.596,000 by the san good middling 7.40; good middling 7.15; authority last month. Sever. privastrict low middling 6.75; low middling far, the average of the indication a month ago.

The amount of cotton on shiphoa awaiting clearance at the end of t week was estimated at 88,000 bal against 59.000 last year.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report

that were about to points better than	In sight for week 207,900
due. Liverpool closed 19-21 points	Year ago 175,000
net higher. The Chicago market eased	Two years ago 374,000
in early trading to about the previous	For the month 96,000
	Year ago 130,000
closing figures yesterday and then	Two years ago 26.000
moved upward again on general buy-,	For season
ing. Heavy rain fell in the central	Year ago 461,000
area and showers over south Texas.	Two years ago 1,108,000
	Port receipts for season 472,000
The next government estimate is due	Year ago 298,000
on September 8. A prominent spot	Two years ago 837,000
house at Philadelphia issued a private	Overland to mills and Canada for
estimate of 11,100,000 bales.	season
commerce of 11,100,000 bares.	
Manual and Assistant Assis	Two years ago
N. O. Spot Cotton	Year ago
•	Two years ago 204,000
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3(AP)—Spot	Interior stocks in excess of Aug.
cotton closed steady 9 points up.	1st minus
Sales 4363; low middling 8.24; middling	Year ago minus 98,000
	Two years ago 28,006
8.69; good middling 9.04; receipts 4253;	Foreign exports for week 173,600
stock 878.204.	Year ago 130,000
	Two years ago 182,000
	For season 529,006
New York Spot Cotton	Year ago 279.000
NEW YORRK, Sept. 3 (A)-Spot	Two years ago 426,000
	Northern and Canadian spinners'
cotton quiet; middling 8.90.	takings for week 17,000
PROPERTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADM	Year ago 19,000 For season 55,000
N. O. Cotton Futures	For season 55,000 Year ago 65,000
N. O. Cotton Futures	Statement of Spinners' Takings of Ameri-
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 (P)-Cot-	can Cotton Throughout the World
ton futures closed very steady at net	This week
	Year ago 187,000
advances of 11 to 13 points.	Two years ago 129,000
High Low Close	Total since Aug. 1st 940,000
Oct8.94 8.70 8.79-80	Year ago 877,000
Dec9.08 8.85 8.95-93	Two years ago
Jan9.13 8.95 9.02	Statement of World's Visible Supply
•	Total visible this week
March9.27 9.10 9.18	Year ago
May9.39 9.25 9.27	Two years ago 5,666,000
July9.44 9.31 9.36	Of this total American this week, 6,843,000
	Week ago
Company of the Company	Year ago 5,042,000
N. Y. Cotton Futures	Two years ago 3,716,000
	All other kinds this week 1 853 006

PRODUCE

isible in United States this week 4,927

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—(A)-SDA)-Most lines of produce he about steady and very few pri changes were noted. Boat arrivals New Jersey potatoes were plentif and cobbters sold 1.30-1.40 per 1 pound sack. Louisiana field run Ti umphs and Burbanks sold 1.00-1. per cwt. Sweet potatoes sold 85-90 r cwt. Cabbage brought 1.25-1.50 p ewt. Garlie sold mostly around 5c p

Homegrown corn sold 75-90 per hu dred ears. Eggplant rangea 25-40 p dozen. Okra sold 35-50 per bush snap beans 75; butter beans 75-1.00 squash 75-1.25 and peppers 50-75 pe bushel. Tomatoes ranged 1.09-1.50 pe lug box. Iceberg lettuce sold at 2.7 per crate and Cauliflower brough 1.25-1.50. Celery sold 2.00 per crate of 3 dozen stalks.

Tom Watson watermelens sold 30 45 per melon averaging 30 to 35 lb Jonathan apples sold 1.45 per bushel Cantaloupes sold 2,25 per crate of 3 to 45 melons.

Auction prices of California Valen cia oranges brought 2.50-3.00 per box emons sold 6.50-8.40 per box.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—(USDA)— Cattle 500; compared week ago, good and choice, medium weight and weighty fed steers strong; vealers, steady to strong; stockers and feeders 25 lower; largely fed steer run; approximately 3,000 western grassers in receipts which largest since January; extreme top weight steers 10.00; best light steers 9.70; long yearlings 9.50: average cost slaughter steers during week approximately 8.00 against 8.36 the corresponding week a

year earlier.
Sheep 1,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 200 doubles from feeding stations, 2,100 direct; fat lambs mostly 25-50 higher; slaughter ewes dull, weak; week's top native lambs 6.75; range lambs 6.15; choice fed 'yearling wethers 4.50-

75: native throwout lambs 4.75-5.00. Hogs 6,000; including 4,500 direct; demand light; few sales around 10 lower; bulk 160-210 pounds 4.25-45; top 4.50; few 260-310 pounds 3.85-4.00: medium weight 200-250 pounds 4.15-50; heavy weigh: 250-350 pounds 3.65-4.30; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 pounds 3.10-80; pigs, good and 396,753 choice 100-130 pounds 3.40-4.10.

NEW YORK CURBS

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ly,	Am & F Pow War 36 994 914 994 Am Gas & El 42 4114 40 40	Asso G & E 5s 50 6 37 37 37	U S Pipe
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ain	Decre & Co	Fla Pow & L 5s 54; 33; 77 76 76! ₂	Worth P & N
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or	E	Geo Pow 5s 67 3 87 861 ₂ 87	
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17	G 14: 1 21: 27	N	Two years ag January 1 to
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2,000	INDUSTRIAL BONDS	Year ago clased. Total stock sales 340,000.	Sep 5.2 Oct 5.2
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14 Ta	The C C C TO A1 - CO TO 10 OF 1 OF 1 OF 1	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad
Na Sa		CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, in-
ia Sa	Pac G & E 4½s 60 F. 12, 95¼, 95, 95¼ Pac G&E 5½s 52 C 510134 10138 10158 Phila El Pow 5½s 72 1 10514 10514 10514 Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49 4, 78½, 78½, 78½	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend
14 5a 5a 57	Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 5128 52 C 51013 1013 1013 11015 Phila El Pow 5128 72 1 1051 410514 10514 Pug Sd P&L 5128 49 4 7812 7812 7812 R Rem Arms 5128 33 11 91 91 91	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend in stocks and cotton after yesterday's
14 5a 5a 5a	Pac G & E 412s 60 F. 12, 9514, 95, 9514 Pac G&E 512s 52 C 51013 1013 11013 11015 Phila El Pow 512s 72. 1 1105 1105 1105 1105 Pug Sd P&L 512s 49. 4, 7812, 7812 7812 Rem Arms 512s 33 11, 91, 91, 91 S Safe Har Wat 412s 79, 2, 9634, 9638, 9638	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend
14 5a 5a 5a	Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 5128 52 C 5 1013 1013 1013 1015 1016 Pug Sd P&L 5128 49 4 7812 7812 7812 R Rem Arms 5128 33 11 91 91 91 S Safe Har Wat 4128 79 2 9634 9638 9638 San & L 68 2025 A xw 59 8 7912 80	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend in stocks and cotton after yesterday's grain market closed. Wheat started 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish and held close to the initial figures.
58 88 88 88	Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 5128 52 C 51013 1013 1013 11013 Phila E1 Pow 5128 72 1 1105 1410514 10514 Pug Sd P&L 5128 49 4 7812 7812 7812 R Rem Arms 5128 33 11 91 91 91 S Safe Har Wat 4128 79 2 9634 9638 9638 Safe Har Wat 4128 79 2 9634 9638 68 68 Sep & L 68 2025 A xw 559 80 7912 80 South Cal Ed 58 54 1 1603 1003 1003 1003	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend in stocks and cotton after yesterday's grain market closed. Wheat started 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish and held close to the initial figures. Corn opened 3-8 to 3-4 higher and
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14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Pac G & E 4½s 60 F. 12 95¼ 95 95¼ Pac G & E 5½s 52 C. 5101341013π1015π Phila El Pow 5½s 72. 110534105½105½ Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49. 4 78½ 78½ 78½ Rem Arms 5½s 33. 11 91 91 91 91 S Safe Har Wat 4½s 79 2 96¾ 96% 96% 86% Sep & L 6s 2025 A xw 59 80 79½ 80 South Cal Ed 58 4. 11607π1007π 1007π Soun Nat Gas 6s 44. 6 47¼ 47 47 474 Stand G&E 6s 35. 5 74½ 74 74 Swift & Co 5s 40. 13 92½ 92 92½	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend in stocks and cotton after yesterday's grain market closed. Wheat started 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish and held close to the initial figures. Corn opened 3-8 to 3-4 higher and later prices showed little change. Wheat closed firm at almost the
74 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	Pac G & E 4½s 60 F. 12 95¼ 95 95¼ Pac G & E 4½s 50 C 5101341013810138 Phila El Pow 5½s 72 1 1051410514;10514 Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49 4, 78½ 78½ 78½ Rem Arms 5½s 33 11 91 91 91 91 S S Safe Har Wat 4½s 79 2 96¾ 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend in stocks and cotton after yesterday's grain market closed. Wheat started 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish and held close to the initial figures. Corn opened 3-8 to 3-4 higher and later prices showed little change. Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top figures and 5-8 to 1 3-8 cents
74 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Pac G & E 4½s 60 F. 12 95¼ 95 95¼ Pac G & E 4½s 50 C 5101341013810138 Phila El Pow 5½s 72 1 1051410514;10514 Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49 4, 78½ 78½ 78½ Rem Arms 5½s 33 11 91 91 91 91 S S Safe Har Wat 4½s 79 2 96¾ 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend in stocks and cotton after yesterday's grain market closed. Wheat started 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish and held close to the initial figures. Corn opened 3-8 to 3-4 higher and later prices showed little change. Wheat closed firm at almost the
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14 15 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 5128 52 C. 51013410138110158 Phila E1 Pow 5128 72. 1 105141051410514 10514 Pug Sd P&L 5128 49. 4 7812 7812 7812 7812 7812 7812 7812 7812	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend in stocks and cotton after yesterday's grain market closed. Wheat started 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish and held close to the initial figures. Corn opened 3-8 to 3-4 higher and later prices showed little change. Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top figures and 5-8 to 1 3-8 cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn steady to 1-4 to 5-8 down, oats a shade lower to 3-8 up and provisions uneven. 30 cents advance. Open High Low Close WHEAT— Sep. old .533 n54
14 15 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G&E 5128 52 C 5 1013 1013 1013 1015 1015 1015 1015 10	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend in stocks and cotton after yesterday's grain market closed. Wheat started 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish and held close to the initial figures. Corn opened 3-8 to 3-4 higher and later prices showed little change. Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top figures and 5-8 to 1 3-8 cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn steady to 1-4 to 5-8 down, oats a shade lower to 3-8 up and provisions uneven, 30 cents advance. Open High Low Close WHEAT— Sep. old .53*a .54* .53*a .53*4 Sep. new .58*a .58*12 .58* .58*5*a .
14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 5128 52 C. 5101341013n1015n Phila E1 Pow 5128 72 1 1 105141051410514 Pug Sd P&L 5128 49 47812 7812 7812 R Rem Arms 5128 33 11 91 91 91 91 S Safe Har Wat 4128 79 2 9674 967n 967n Shawing W&P 412867A 7 68 68 68 68 Sep & L 68 2025 A xw 558 80 7912 80 South Cal Ed 58 54 1 1007n 1007n 1007n 1007n Soun Nat Gas 68 44 6 4714 47 471 Swift & Co 58 40 13 9212 92 92 9212 Tex El Svc 58 60 6 87 8634 87 Tex P & L 58 56 2 2 89 89 89 Un Gulf Corp 58 56 2 89 89 89 Un Gulf Corp 58 50 10 9814 98 98 Un Lgt & Ry 5128 52 1 6312 6312 6312 U S Rub 68 33 1 93 93 93 West Tex Util 58 57A 6 55 55 55 55 FOREIGN ISSUES Cent Bk Ger 68 51 B 1 2 3912 3912 3912	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend in stocks and cotton after yesterday's grain market closed. Wheat started 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish and held close to the initial figures. Corn opened 3-8 to 3-4 higher and later prices showed little change. Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top figures and 5-8 to 1 3-8 cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn steady to 1-4 to 5-8 down, oats a shade lower to 3-8 up and provisions uneven. 30 cents advance. Open High Low Close WHEAT— Sep. old .533a .534 .533a .534 Sep. new .533a .533a .534a .536a .536
14 1	Pac G & E 4125 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 4125 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 5125 52 C. 51013410138110158 Phila E1 Pow 5125 72. 1 105141051410514 Pug Sd P& E 72. 1 105141051410514 Pug Sd P& E 72. 1 105141051410514 Pug Sd P& E 72. 1 1051410514 10514 Pug Sd P& E 72. 1 11 91 91 91 91 Pac	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend in stocks and cotton after yesterday's grain market closed. Wheat started 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish and held close to the initial figures. Corn opened 3-8 to 3-4 higher and later prices showed little change. Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top figures and 5-8 to 1 3-8 cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn steady to 1-4 to 5-8 down, oats a shade lower to 3-8 up and provisions uneven, 30 cents advance. Open High Low Close WHEAT— Sep. new 5334 5334 5334 5334 5344 Sep. new 5334 5334 5334 5334 5336 5344 CCORN— Sep. new 5334 5334 5334 5338 5344 5628-63 CORN— Sep. 1314 13142 3344 3334 3334 33078-18
14 1	Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 5128 52 C. 51013 1013 1013 11015 110	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend in stocks and cotton after yesterday's grain market closed. Wheat started 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish and held close to the initial figures. Corn opened 3-8 to 3-4 higher and later prices showed little change. Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top figures and 5-8 to 1 3-8 cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn steady to 1-4 to 5-8 down, oats a shade lower to 3-8 up and provisions uneven. 30 cents advance. Open High Low Close WHEAT—Sep. oid 53% 53% 534% 54 Sep. new 53% 53% 531% 54 Sep. new 53% 531% 531% 54 Sep. new 53% 63% 63% 62% 62% 62% 62% 63% 63% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% 62
14 15 8 8 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Pac G & E 4125 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 4125 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 5125 52 C. 51013 1013 1015 1015 1015 1015 1015 101	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend in stocks and cotton after yesterday's grain market closed. Wheat started 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish and held close to the initial figures. Corn opened 3-8 to 3-4 higher and later prices showed little change. Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top figures and 5-8 to 1 3-8 cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn steady to 1-4 to 5-8 down, oats a shade lower to 3-8 up and provisions uneven, 30 cents advance. Open High Low Close WHEAT— Sep. olid .53\(^1a\) .33\(^1a\) .
14 Sa S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 4128 60 F. 12 9514 95 9514 Pac G & E 5128 52 C. 51013 1013 1013 1015 1016 1016 1016 1016 1016 1016 1016	CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—Commission houses bought wheat on a broad scale at the start of trading today, influenced by the sharp upward trend in stocks and cotton after yesterday's grain market closed. Wheat started 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish and held close to the initial figures. Corn opened 3-8 to 3-4 higher and later prices showed little change. Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top figures and 5-8 to 1 3-8 cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn steady to 1-4 to 5-8 down, oats a shade lower to 3-8 up and provisions uneven. 30 cents advance. Open High Low Close WHEAT— Sep. old .533n .54 .533n .54 .54 .562n .622n .6312 .623n .622n .632n .622n .6312 .627n .627n .627n .6314 .333n .34 .333n .
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000	Am Internat	53	10	
,	Am Loco	2	1414	1414
000	Am Mach & F	28	167 g	161a
000	Am Pow & L Am Rad St San	53	16	1512
000	Am Rad St San	149	10	914
000	Am Roll Mill	148	18	165a
,000 ,000	Am Sm & R	53	24 a	2414
,000	Am Sug Ref	21	33 8	3212
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000	Am Wat Wka			
000	Am Woolen	74	9.8	0.40
000	Am Woolen	56	3914	3838
000	Anaconda	231	1536	14 sa
000	Arm Ill A	3	218	218
	Atch T & S F	104	6212	6034
000	Atl Ref	186		187a
000	Auburn Auto	153	6512	60
	Aviat Corp	86	5	458
	В			
	Baldwin Loc	34	12	1112
	Balt & Ohio	85		1918
	Barnsdall	211	6141	6 1 B
Œ	Bendix Aviat	160	1438	
	Best & Co	9:	1758	165 a
eld	Beth Steel		2712	2438
ice	Borden	20	32	31 107a
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ful	Brooklyn Man T	30	25 7 B	
	Burr Ad Mach	4	1212	
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.25	C			
er	Canad D G Ale	4	13	125s
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te	Coml Credit			634	81/8
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	Kolvingtor 11, 53, 510, 53,
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'n	Kroue & Toll 105 1a 1a
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a	Frioget Citot 103 10"8, 11 116"8
	L Lambort
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8	Lehman Corp 17 5124 5038 51
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п	Locws 45 37 3618 3678
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8	Long Bell A x 60 1 1 1 1
	Loose Wiles Bis 4 3012 2934 3012
, 1	Loose Wiles Bis 4 3012 2934 3012
8	Lorillard (P) 72 17 + 1658 1658
2	L & Nash 16 37 ¹ 2 36 36 ¹ 2
4	Louisv G & E A 2 2258 2212 2258
4	M
2	Mack Truck 221 2412 2388 2388 Macy (R H) 34 51 49 50
8	Macy (R H) 34 51 49 50
- 1	Manh Ry Gtd 3 714 7 7
- 1	Marine Midl 4 14 1353 14
4	Marine Midl
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٠	Mo Pac pf
. 1	
·	Montg Ward 274 1412 1418 1414
8	Murray Corp 14 638 618 618
	X
B	Nash Motor 24 1778 1738 1734
8	Nash Motor
. 1	Nat Cash R A
4	Nat Dairy Pr 38: 24 23 ³ 8 23 ¹ 2
•	Net Dairy Fr 36: 24 23°8; 23°2

Mid Cont-Pet	2	712	718	711
Mo Pac pf			161 a	161
Montg Ward			1418	14 %
Murray Corp	14	63 a	6 a	61/8
И				
Nash Motor	24	1778	173a	1730
Nat Biscuit	60	4512	44	4415
Nat Cash R A	1 15	1534	153a	1533
Nat Dairy Pr	38	24	233 a	231
Nat Distill	4	2334	233a	2333
Nat Steel		3378	32	33 1/2
Nat Pow & L	11	2014	1934	20
Nev Con Cop	30:	918	838	914
Y Central	180	3012	293	30
ч ч н ж н	31	267 a	251a	2578
Noranda Mines	59	2012	20	203
Norfolk & W			10812	
No Am Aviat	49	57 a	4 7 B	534
North Am	40	4234	41141	423/
Northern Pac		2276	2214	223/
Ò				
Ohio Oil	9	1012	10 'a	101
Otis Elev	21	19	1858	1874
Owens Ill Gl	13	2618	257a	26
Þ				

Jus Elev	21	19 1	10.48	10.3
Owens Ill Gl	13	2618	257a	26
P				
Pac G & E	12	3338	3318	331/8
Pac Ltg	5	46	451/41	46
Packard		438	4181	433
Param Publix		7561	73 B	798
Penney (J C)		2434	2334	24 1/2
Penn R R		23 la!	22581	2274
Peoples Gas L & C		88	86	86
Petro Corp		7	674	7
Phelps Dodge		11	1012	1033
Phila R C & L		7 (65 a	63/4
Phillips Pet		738	718	71/
Procter & Gamble		3478!	34	3434
Pub Svc N J		54341	5312	5334
Pullman		28	2712	273
Pure Oil		618	578!	61/2
Purity Bak		1314	125%	127
R				
		400/1		701/

Pure On 10	0.81	0 : 8	,
Purity Bak 25	131/4	125%	12
R			
Radio	1034	101/2	10
do pf	2018	19	19
Republic Steel 193	1212	1115	1:
Reynolds Tob B 154			
Royal Dut 4	221/2	2238	22
s			
Safeway Stores 63	541/8	5258	5
Seab Oil 18			
Sears Roeb 265	2612	2534	.2
Servel 26	31/2	3	
Charles in Charles	404/		•

8	~				
8	Safeway Stores	63	541/8	5258	54
/a	Seab Oil	18	16	15%	16
8	Sears Roeb				
- 8	Servel	26	31/2	3	31/2
_	Shattuck (F G)	26	103a	101/4	105 a
18	Shell Un	24	67al	634	67a
1/4	Simmons		121/4		
4	Simms Pet				7
'n	Socony Vac				1115
1/2	So P R Sug		181/4	18	181/4
16	Sou Cal Ed			2914	2956
,	Sou Pac				
	Southern Ry				
	Standard Brands				
	Standard G & El				
1/4	do pī				
34	Stand Oil Cal				30
'n	do New Jersey				
14	Stewart Warn				
'n	Stone & Web				
6	Studebaker				103/4
17.	244024401 1111111111	30	20 /41		-0 //

Han Dept Stores.... 10 3% 3% 3% Trans America 31 7 8%

ing here with Miss Margaret Byrd. Dr. D. E. Brown of Ferriday was a visitor here Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stephenson, Lucian Furr, Mrs. J. W. Clark, Mrs. W. A. Stephens and Mrs. Lovey Wactor spent the weekend in New Or-Dr. H. E. Rutledge and Lonnie Roach were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henry were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday after-Mrs. W. S. Knotts and daughters, Misses Sarah, Georgie and Anne, spent Tuesday in Monroe shopping.

Tri Cont Corp..... | 26 | 5 1/2 | 5 | 5

Wisner

Miss Rebecca Pardui of Nashville.

Tenn.; Misses Martha, Susan and

Willie Belle Pardui of Winnsboro,

Mrs. M. E. Gilbert and Mrs. E. F.

Kelly of Gilbert, Mrs. Margaret Berry

of Winnsboro, Miss Sarah Margaret

Mays of Delhi and Mrs. W. H. Bates

of Gilbert were luncheon guests of

Montgomery spent Wednesday in

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Funderburk and

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colson were

visitors in Winnsboro Sunday after-

the weckend in Fondale with Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. LeJeune. They were ac-

companied on their return by their

little daughter Sherry Jo, who spent

the past week with her grandparents.

spent the weekend here with rela-

tives and friends. He was accompanied

on his return by Mrs. Hetherwich and

two children, who enjoyed a very

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert spent

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cannon and

daughter Erlene, accompanied by

Misses Meddie Sheffield and Doris

Brown, spent Sunday afternoon in

Miss Onie Knight of Lucedale, Miss.

spent the past week here with Mr.

Duncan Bolds of Isola, Miss., spent

Sunday here as the guests of Miss

Sarah Knotts, the attractive daughter

Mrs. E. A. Pennebaker and sons re-

turned home Thursday from a month's

Mrs. E. O. Cannon and Miss Doris

Brown spent Monday in Winnsboro

Mr. Joe Fernandez, accompanied by

Miss Christine Firbauch and Mr.

Lewis Licato of Natchez, were visitors

Mrs. T. K. McLemore spent the past

week in the St. Francis sanitarium

in Monroe, where she underwent a

serious operation. She is doing nicely

H. C. Owen and Dr. W. E. Mecom

Miss Lucile Spann and Miss Juanita

Funderburk spent the weekend in

Natchez with Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Mrs. M. C. Warrington and son of

Shreveport spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Hegwood.

Walter Knotts and Russell S. Me-

com spent Sunday evening in Ferri-

Miss Murl Colvin of Dallas is visit-

Statistics prove that for every three

men aged between 75 and 80 there are

four women. For every four men over

were visitors in Ferriday Tuesday

of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Knotts.

and Mrs. P. R. Hegwood.

visit in Florida.

with friends.

here Sunday.

afternoon.

Brown.

Sunday afternoon in Winnsboro.

pleasant visit here.

Tallulah.

Mr. S. Hetherwick of Shreveport

three daughters spent Sunday in Sterlington with Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

Mrs. Fanny Gilbert Monday, Mrs. R. L. Segrest and son William

Monroe shopping.

noon.

Closing Prices Are 11 to 13 Net Higher

Opening Is Firm in Sympathy With Cables

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 (AP)-Cotton, advanced sharply in the early trading today in sympathy with Liverpool but lost most of the gain later on week-end liquidation and evening up in advance of the Labor day holiday on Monday. After advancing 24 to 28 points in the early trading,

Total sales 2,440,380
Previous day 3,497,450
Week ago 2,201,980
Tyear ago. closed.
Two years ago. 1,409,270
January 1 to date 290,624,558
Year ago. 335,216,704
Two years ago. 585,212,131
Two years ago. 585,212,131 with Liverpool which came in 14 to 16 points better than due. Private cables stated that there was general buying on unfavorable weather. Manchester cabled that the cloth and varn business was poor. First trades showed gains of 24 to 28 points with

October at 8.94 and December at 9.08

These fgiures proved to be the highs

of the day.

in stocks and cotton after yesterday's The market turned reactionary later on week-end profit taking and liquidation in advance of Monday's holiday and by the time the offerings were bsorbed. October dropped to 8.70 and December to 8.85, or 23 to 24 points Grand street by the Ouachita tent Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top figures and 5-8 to 1 3-8 cents down from the opening highs. As the No. 54, the Maccabees, at 8 p. m. All

at the end and October closed at 8.79 and December at 8.95, the former showing a net gain for the day of 13 points and the latter a net gain of 11 points.

A private authority issued a estimate during the day of 11,100,000 bales, which compares with the esti-

mate of the same authority of a month ago of 12,590,000 bales. Port receipts 22,048, for season 493,-795, last season 240,413. Exports 42,-724, for season 571,374, last season 248,575. Port stock 3,276,839, last year WEEKEND LIQUIDATION 2,755,477. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Hous-

Calhoun

ton 62,712, last year 42,615.

Mrs. Eule Garnett and daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Garnett, of Mississippi, were called here last week on account of the death of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Roan. Miss Alyce Watson returned home Sunday after spending several days in the home of her sister, Mrs. George Rape, of West Monroe, Miss Ray Lynch of Ruston visited

in the home of her cousin, Miss Nannie Hart last week. The farmers are busy picking cotton and if the good weather con-tinues they will be through picking in a few weeks. The cotton is open-

Billie Jordan of Gibsland is spending the summer months in the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

MACCABEES TO MEET

Arrangements have been completed for a special review to be held Tuesday, September 6 at 109 1-2 South stock market was strong and shorts mumbers are urged to attend, states covered prices rallied 9 to 10 points M. J. Bulger, state manager.

Don't Delay! Phone 4800 Today

FOR QUICK-Tickets to the Paramount Theater for Cash Weekly Want - Ads

Help You to Write Your Want-Ad to Bring

Bost Results

Sell-Buy-Trade-Rentals-Services



LAST TIMES TODAY Better Hurry

It's Great

Entertainment He Was Naughty! She Was Haughty!

But They Fell in Love!

MAURICE CHEVALIER JEANETTE MACDONALD in the Gay Comedy Romance

"WATER JAMBOREE" - 25c TILL | P. M.

"LOVE ME TONIGHT" A Swell Stock of Hit Songs-A Brand New Line of Love-Plenty of Laughs Added Units ———
"STOPPING THE SHOW"—"PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL"

70,000 CHEERS BECAME SHRIEKS AS THE HALF-BACK FELL, MURDERED!



- Added Units -

CHAS. CHASE in "FIRST IN WAR" 25c Till 5 P. M. Late News Monday-Thru Wednesday

Paramount

RESULTS Want-Ads

STOCKS RISE TO NEW AVERAGE NEW YORK COTTON HIGHS FOR YEAR YESTERDAY

Advances Are Again Rather General, Backed By Strength With Which Cotton Keeps Its Head Above Water; Wheat Is Firm Again With Bonds Maintaining An Upward Trend; Shares Soar Aggressively

By John L. Cooley YORK, Sept. 3. - Stocks steamed up to a new average high for the year today with advances again rather general

Cotton kept its head well above water, closing with gains of 70 to 85 cents a bale, while wheat firmed a Bonds maintained an upward

Stocks rose aggressively and at the best were 1 to 5 points higher, led by industrial favorites. Final prices showed some recession from the top in most cases, although the closing tone was strong. Steels improved liberally, contributing substantially to the advance of the industrial average into new high ground. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem led, the former up 1 1-2, the latter 3 5-8. Youngstown, National, McKeesport, Gulf States and Republic, however, had good followings.

Utilities made considerable progress. Western Union's 5 point jump was conspicuous. American Telephone halved a 2 point rise which had carried it to 120, while Consoliand North America were up 1 to 2 In the same range fell Ana-National Biscuit, Borden, Woolworth, Loew's, Atlantic Refining, American Can and Dupont. General Motors got to a new top for the move. United Aircraft, reputedly under pool sponsorship, rallied 5 1-4. Rails tended to lag just a trifle, although Southern Pacific gained 2, Delaware & Hudson 4 and Santa Fe 2 1-2.

The market was active, sales totaling 2,440,380 shares, and large blocks reduced long commitments in preparation for the holiday found it easy to withdraw without much sacrifice of profits. The Standard Statistics-

idle furnaces are to be reopened early house at Philadelphia issued a private estimate of 11,100,000 bales.

Freight loadings in the week ended August 27 rose more than 9000 cars, a gain of about 4 per cent over the previous week.

On the whole, current trade statistics, in Wall Street's opinion, make fairly satisfactory reading, for at least there are gains whereas a year ago when seasonal stirrings were largely lacking. It was interesting to recall that the last market before Labor day, 1931, was reactionary and that a severe break occurred in the first session after the holiday.

By Victor Eubank Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (A)-Further advances of 11 to 13 points. improvement was recorded by the bond market today although considerable profit-taking cut down the gains in the more speculative issues. Trading was somewhat more active than on the previous Saturday, sales totaling \$6,668,000, par value, and the average for 60 corporate loans advancing three-tenths of a point.

The low-grade rails, as in previous sessions, showed the largest turnovers. Most of them, however, failed to maintain their top levels and gains

of many were limited to fractions Among the principal forward rail movers were some bonds of Alleghany, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific, Burlington, St. Paul Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Erie, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Nickel Plate, New Haven, Pennsylvania, Pere Marquette, Southern Pacific, Wabash and Western Mary-

Firmness was exhibited by a number of utility and industrial loans. Among them were issues of American and Foreign Power, American Telephone, Certain-teed, Chile Copper, Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas, Gulf States Steel, International Paper, International Telephone, Laclede Gas, North American, Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron, Postal Telegraph, S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear,

Union and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. freight car loadings reports, issued to- 4.86; Dec. 4.93; Jan. 4.99; March 5.15. day, showing an increase of 19,331 for the week ending Aug. 27, over the previous period. This was just about seasonal but a trifle better than last

Utah Light & Traction, Western

The United States government section was quiet. In the foreign department most German loans advanced a point or more. French issues were up as much as 2 points and improvement was shown by loans of Norwegian Hydro-electric and some of the Jap-

Potatoes

nesota early Ohios 55-60; Idaho rus-

MARKETS AT A GLINCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-(AP)-Stocks strong; pivotal industrials at new highs for the move. Bonds steady; rails firm. Curb strong; Aluminum of America buoyant. Foreign exchange steady; sterling strong. Cotton higher; trade buying: higher Liverpool cables, Cof-

fee closed. Sugar closed. CHICAGO — Whea' firm; good export sales; strength in stock market. Corn easy; unsettled cash markets; estimated large receipts at Chicago. Cattle quiet. Hogs steady

COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3.-(A)-Cotton, points higher; quotations in pence; dated Gas, American Water Works American middling fair 7.85; strict dication of 12,596,000 by the same ordinary 6.15. Futures opened and a month ago. closed firm. Oct. 6.64; Dec. 6.64; Jan.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (P)-Cotton was active and made a substantial advance on Saturday. Final prices on were numerous, especially at and the board of trade were barely steady, just after the opening. Traders who unchanged to 9 points net higher. The opening was 10-20 points up on cables that were about 10 points better than due. Liverpool closed 19-21 points Associated Press composite closed at net higher. The Chicago market eased 72, up 1.8 for the day, a figure which in early trading to about the previous compared with the March 5 high of closing figures yesterday and then moved upward again on general buy-Reports from steel centers indicat- ing. Heavy rain fell in the central ed that an expansion in activity was area and showers over south Texas. in sight. Shutdowns will be general The next government estimate is due on Monday, but it is known some on September 8. A prominent spot

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady 9 points up. Sales 4363; low middling 8.24; middling 8.69; good middling 9.04; receipts 4253; stock 878,204

New York Spot Cotton NEW YORRK, Sept. 3 (A)-Spot cotton quiet; middling 8.90.

N. O. Cotton Futures NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 (AP)-Cotton futures closed very steady at net

	borrenen.	
High	Low	Close
Oct8.94	8.70	8.79-8
Dec9.08	8.85	8.95-9
Jan9.13	8.95	9.02
March9.27	9.10	9.18
May9.39	9.25	9.27
July9.44	9.31	9.36

N. Y. Cotton Futures NEW YORK Sept. 3 (AP)-Cotton

futures closed.		
High	Low	Close
Oct8.92	8.68	8.83-8€
Dec9.06	8.84	8.99-01
Jan9.13	8.94	9.06
March9.26	9.06	9.18-21
May9.38	9.20	9.32-33
July9.45	9.30	9.42

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Sept.	3.—(P)—Cot	ton-
seed oil steady. Prin	ne su	mmer	yel-
low 5.10; prime crud	e 4.00	-4.12 1	-2.
September			5.20
October			5.16
November			5.20
December			
January			5.30
March 5	.44	5.44	
Sales: 7 contracts.			

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Cottonseed oil steady. Prime summer yellow 4.80-4.90; prime crude 4.00-The market was encouraged by the 4.12 1-2. Sept. 4.80; Oct. 4.83; Nov.

FINANCES

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-(AP)-Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.47 1-4; cables 3.47 1-2; 60-day bills 3.46 3-4; France demand

5.12 1-4; cables 5.12 3-4. Demands: Belgium 13.86 1-2; Germany 23.77 1-2; Holland 40.21; Norway 17.42; Sweden 17.84; Denmark 17.94; Switzerland CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-(P)-(USDA)- 19.36 1-2; Spain 8.04 1-2; Portugal 3.16; Potatoes, 47, on track 128, total U. S. Greece x.61 3-4; Poland x11.30; Czechoshipments 274; steady, trading fair; Slovakia x2.96 1-4; Jugo-Slavia x1.78; cobblers Wisconsin 60-70; few best Austria x14.00; Rumania x.59 3-4; Arhigher; Minnesota 67 1-2 to 70; Min- gentine 25.79; Brazil x7.57; Tokyo 22.94; Shanghai 31.18 3-4; Montreal 89.93 3-4; Mexico City (silver peso) 29.40.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:					
New Orleans	Mldg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	8.69	4,253	12,965	4,363	878,20
Galveston	8.75	742	5,851	550	424,04
Mobile	8.55	4.166		54	163,13
Savannah	8.75	1,990		1,061	205.00
Charleston		1.780			
wumington		134		*******	85,15
Norioik	2 70	117		*******	7,73
Baltimore	0.10				43,12
New York	9 00	******	*******	*******	1,25
Boston	0.90	*******		*******	203,08
Houston	22.22			*******	12,93
Houston	8.70	4,037	8,695	12,189	996,74
Minor port	****	*******			120.76
Corpus Christi		4,829	15,222		135,66
Total today	****	22,048	42,724	18,217	3,276,83
For week		22,048	42,724	10,211	
For season		493,795	571,374		
		100,100	311,314		******
Interior movement:	Mldg.	Receipts	Chinments	0.1	
Memphis		1.149	Shipments	Sales	Stock
Augusta	8.85		3,342	5,155	262,66
St. Louis		1,153	502	490	92,87
Port Worth		305	305		45
Partie Deale	8.20	*******		350	
Little Rock	8.23	*******		288	40,75
Atlanta		* ******			*****
Dallas	8.35			10 346	

Final Market Tone Is Steady, Up 14-17

MORE RAIN IS REPORTED

Fears of Boll Weevil Damage Increased

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)-An opening advance in cotton today was followed by reactions under pre-holiday realizing, but prices firmed up again in the late trading. December contracts sold off from 9.06 to 8.84 or within a point of yesterdays closing quotation, but recovered 15 points of the loss closing at 8.99 compared with 8.83 at the close of the previous day. The final tone of the market was steady at net advances of 14 to 17

points. The opening was 17 to 23 points higher with October selling up to 8.92 and March to 9.26 on covering combined with further trade and com-

mission house buying. The further rains reported in the central belt increased fears of boll receipts none. Spot quiet; prices 28 weevil damage. A private crop estimate placed the indicated yield at 11.100,000 bales compared with an ingood middling 7.40; good middling 7.15; authority last month. Sever. private strict middling 6.95; middling 6.85; end-August figures have appeared so strict low middling 6.75; low middling far, the average of the indications 6.65; strict good ordinary 6.45; good being 1,377,000 bales against 12,248,000

The amount of cotton on shipboard 6.66; March 6.70; May 6.74; July 6.78. awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 88,000 bales against 59,000 last year,

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not

1	to close of corresponding weeks.)	Bales	1
	In sight for week	207,000	
	Year ago	175,000	
١	Two years ago	374,000	
١	For the month	96,000	
1	Year ago	130,000	
1	Two years ago	26,000	
1	For season	613,000	1
1	Year ago	461.000	
1	Two years ago	1.108,000	
1	Port receipts for season	472,000	
1	Year ago	298,000	
1	Two years ago	837,000	
1	Overland to mills and Canada for	001,000	
	season	2,000	
1	Year ago	33,000	1
1		39,000	
ł	Two years ago	227,000	1
		228,000	1
1	Year ago	204,000	1
l	Two years ago	204,000	1
ì	Interior stocks in excess of Aug.	100 000	1
I	1st minus	108,000	1
ł	Year ago minus	98,000	1
l	Two years ago	28,000	1
	Foreign exports for week	173,000	1
ŀ	Year ago	130,000	1
ĺ	Two years ago	182,000	1
ł	For season	529,000	1
ŀ	Year ago	279,000	1
	Two years ago	426,000	1
	Northern and Canadian spinners'		1
	takings for week	17,000	1
	Year ago	19,00C	1
	For season	55,000	ı
	Year ago	65,000	I
	Statement of Spinners' Takings of		1
	can Cotton Throughout the W		ı
	-This week	155,000	l
	Year ago	187,000	ı
	Two years ago	129,000	ı
	Total since Aug. 1st	940,000	
	Year ago	877,000	
	Two years ago	603,000	1
	Statement of World's Visible St		
6		8,696,000	0
		8,631,000	
	Year ago		1
		5,666,000	1
C		3,843,000	1
	Week ago	5,791,000	1
		5,042,000	
	Two years ago	3,716,000	1
A	all other kinds this week 1	,853,000	
	Week ago	840.000	

PRODUCE

3.769.000

Louisiana Produce

Year ago
Visible in other countries this

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.-(A)-(U SDA)-Most lines of produce held about steady and very few price changes were noted. Boat arrivals of New Jersey potatoes were plentiful and cobblers sold 1.30-1.40 per 100 pound sack. Louisiana field run Triumphs and Burbanks sold 1.00-1.25 per cwt. Sweet potatoes sold 85-90 per cwt. Cabbage brought 1.25-1.50 per cwt. Garlic sold mostly around 5c per

Homegrown corn sold 75-90 per hundred ears. Eggplant rangeu 25-40 per dozen. Okra sold 35-50 per bushel; snap beans 75; butter beans 75-1.00; squash 75-1.25 and peppers 50-75 per bushel. Tomatoes ranged 1.00-1.50 per lug box. Iceberg lettuce sold at 2.75 per crate and Cauliflower brought 1.25-1.50. Celery sold 2.00 per crate of 3 dozen stalks.

Tom Watson watermelons sold 30-45 per melon averaging 30 to 35 lbs. Jonathan apples sold 1.45 per bushel. Cantaloupes sold 2.25 per crate of 36

Auction prices of California Valencia oranges brought 2.50-3.00 per box. Lemons sold 6.50-8.40 per box.

LIVESTOCK

Curtiss Wright

Del & Hud.... Del Lack & W... Diamond Match

Dome Mines . Drug Inc

El Auto L... El Pow & L.

First Nat Stores. Fourth Nat Inv. Fox Film A....

Grigsby Grun ...

Han Dept Stores | 10 | 3% | 3% Trans America

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-(AP)-(USDA)-Cattle 500; compared week ago, good and choice, medium weight and weighty fed steers strong; vealers, steady to strong; stockers and feeders 25 lower; largely fed steer run; approximately 3,000 western grassers in receipts which largest since January; extreme top weight steers 10.00; best light steers 9.70; long yearlings 9.50; average cost slaughter steers during week approximately 8.00 against 8.36 the corresponding week a year earlier.

Sheep 1,000; today's market nomi-Gen Asphalt . Gen El nal; for week ending Friday 200 doubles from feeding stations, 2,100 direct; fat lambs mostly 25-50 higher: slaughter ewes dull, weak; week's top native lambs 6.75; range lambs 6.15; choice fed yearling wethers 4.50-75; native throwout lambs 4.75-5.00.

Hogs 6.000; including 4,500 direct; demand light; few sales around 10 Goodrich
Goodyear T & R...
Graham Paige
Gt No Ir Ore ctfs.
Great No Ry pf.
Great West Sug.
Grigsby Grun lower; bulk 160-210 pounds 4.25-45; top 4.50; few 260-310 pounds 3.85-4.00; medium weight 200-250 pounds 4.15-50; heavy weigh 250-350 pounds 3.65-4.30; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 pounds 3.10-80; pigs, good and 396,753 choice 100-130 pounds 3.40-4.10.

NEW YORK CURBS

A	Am G & E 5s 2028 8 8512 8514 8514
Sales in 100s High Low Close	1
Alum Co Amx3950 90 7912 87	Am Roll M 55 48 24 58 2 58 58 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38
Am Cyan B 55 838 738 8 Am & F Pow War 36 934 934 934	Asso G & E 5s 50 6 37 37 37
Am Gas & El 42 411/4 40 40	Asso G & E 5s 50 6 37 37 37 Asso G & E 5s 68 22 3534 3518 3518
Am Light & T 4 23 22 1/8 22 1/8 Am Sup Pow 157 8 1/2 8 1/4 8 1/8	Asso G & E 41/28 49 C 6 341/2 341/2 341/2
Ark Nat Gas A 15 21/2 21/4 21/2	ASSOC 161 0th 5728 44C 15 3172 31 31
As G & E	Cent Pub Svc 51/28 49. 11 141/2 14 141/8
В	Cent St El 51/28 54 8 50 50 50
Brazil Tr & L 13 101/2 103/8 101/2	Cities Ser 5s 50 91 48 4758 48 Cities Svc Pow 532s 52 2 53 53 53
C	Comwith Ed 4s 81 A 26 85 84 1/2 85
Can Marc Wireles 11 21/8 2 21/8 Cent Steel 46 41/4 4 41/4	Consum Pow 4½s 58 1 99 99 99 Cont Gas & El 5s 58 A 50 62½ 61% 62½
Cities Svc 96 51/2 51/4 51/2	E
Comwith Edis 2 89 89 89 Comwith & So War 22 78 13-16 78	Ed Elec Ill 5s 35 7 102 101% 102
Cons G & E Balt 7 6878 6878 6878	El Pow 5s 2030 68 62 60 62 Empire O & R 5½s 42 3 55% 54% 55%
Cord Corp 14 438 414 414 Creole Pet 1 3 3 3	F
D D	Fla Pow & L 5s 54 33 77 76 761/2
Deere & Co 146 18 1738 1778	G
De Forest 7 78 78 78	Gatineau Pow 5s 56 11 73 73 73
E 260 4634 4454 451/	Geo Pow 5s 67 3 87 86½ 87
El Bond & Share360 4638 4458 4534 do pf	
F	Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C. 2 73 72½ 73 Indnapls P & L 5s 57 A 4 94¾ 94⅓ 94⅓
Ford M Can A 14 1038 978 1038	Inters Pow 5s 57 10 64 2 6434 6434
Ford Mot Ltd 18 478 434 478	Jer Cent P&L 41/28 61C 1 861/2 861/2 861/2
Gen Aviat 14 4 31/4 37/8	N
Glen Alden 2 231/2 231/4 231/4	Nat Pow & L 5s 2030 B 3 77 77 77
Goldman Sachs 25 4½ 4¼ 4¼ Great Atl & Pac N V x 140 152 148 152	Nat Pub Svc 5s 78 77, 25 225/8 25 New Eng T & E 5s 50 32 663/4 64 643/4
Gulf Oil Pa 12 4278 4034 411/2	New Eng Pow 5½s 54. 3 6834 68 6834
Н	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s 67 2 913s 913s 913s N Y St El&Gas4½s 80 4 87 86 87
Hudson Bay M & S 7 41/2 41/4 41/2 Hydro El Sec 2 83/8 81/4 81/4	P
I	Pac G & E 41/28 60 F. 12 951/4 95 951/4
Imperial Oil Can 8 958 938 958	Pac G&E 5½s 52 C 5 10134 10158 10158 Phila El Pow 5½s 72 1 105¼ 105¼ 105¼
Ins Co N Am 1 38 38 38	Pug Sd P&L 5128 49 4 781/2 781/2 781/2
Internat Pet 34 1138 1118 1138	R
Lehigh C & N 3 14 1334 1334	Rem Arms 5½s 33 11 91 91 91
Lone Star Gas 4 10 978 10	S W W 10 2 063/ 063/ 063/
M	Safe Har Wat 4½s 79 2 9634 9638 9638 Shawing W&P 4½s67A 7 68 68 68
Mid West Util 13 34 34 34 N	Sep & L 6s 2025 A xw 59 80 791/2 80
New Jer Zinc 1 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½	South Cal Ed 5s 54 1 100 % 100 % 100 % Soun Nat Gas 6s 44 6 47 4 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 4
Newmont Min 41 281/2 26 28	Stand G&E 6s 35 5 741/2 74 74
Niag Hud Pow 16 1878 181/2 181/2 P	Swift & Co 5s 40 13 92 ½ 92 92 ½ T
Pan Am Airways 1 2834 2834 2834	Tex El Svc 5s 60 6 87 8634 87
Pennroad 29 41/4 41/8 41/4	Tex P & L 5s 56 2 89 89 89
Pa Wat & Pow 2 58 % 57 % 58 % Pioneer Gold M 1 35% 35% 35%	Ū
Plymouth O 9 12 10% 11%	Un Gulf Corp 5s 50 10 98 ¹ / ₄ 98 98 Un Lgt & Ry*5 ¹ / ₂ s 52. 1 63 ¹ / ₂ 63 ¹ / ₂ 63 ¹ / ₂
S	U S Rub 6s 33 1 93 93 93
St Regis Pap 233 7½ 6½ 7½ Salt Cr Prod 1 5½ 5½ 5½	W
Shawinigan W & P 7 10% 18 18	West Tex Util 5s 57A. 6 55 55 55
Singer Mfg x 40 123 121 1/2 122 St Oil Ind 52 24 1/2 24 24 3/8	FOREIGN ISSUES
do Kentucky 6 141/4 141/8 141/4	Cent Bk Ger 6s 51 B. 2 39½ 39½ 39½ Com Privat Bk 5½ s 37 45 52% 52½ 52%
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Europe Mtg 7s 67 C 7 30 30 30
T	Ger Cons Mun 7s 47 9 38 3758 38 do 6s 47 6 3712 3718 3718
Teck Hugh 6 31/4 31/8 31/4	Isarco Hyd El 7s 52 6 621/2 62 62
Ū	It Sup Pow 6s 63 A xw 2 45 45 45 Nippon El Pow 6½s 53 3 37 36% 37
Unit Corp War 1 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½	Prussia El 6s 54 3 45 441/2 441/2
Unit Founders 52 31/8 3 31/8 Unit Gas 63 41/2 41/4 41/2	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A. 11 39½ 38½ 38½ Russ 6½s Ctk N C. 19 2 1½ 1½
Unit Lt & Pow A 23 814 8 814	Saxon Pub Wks 5s 32 18 62 59 62
Woolworth Itd	Terni El 6½s 53 1 62½ 62½ 62½ 62½
Woolworth Ltd 1 10 10 10	xActual sales. Year ago clased.
INDUSTRIAL BONDS	Total stock sales 340,000.
A Ala Pow 4½s 67 49 79% 79¼ 79¼	Bond sales \$2,200,000. Year ago closed.
100 1720 01111111 10 1078 1074 1074	real ago crosed.

NEW YORK STOCKS

4 :::::::::::::	
Α	Houston Oil 67 2638 2414 2
Sales in 100s High Low Clos	
Adams Exp 30 738 738 73	
Affiliat Prod 6 934 938 95	
Air Reduc 22 611/2 60% 61%	8 Ill Central
Alaska Jun 17 11 14 11 11	Inger Rand 19, 421/2 401/2 43
Alleghany 49 3 278 3	Interb Rap T 6 5 478
Al Ch & Dye 79 87% 86 86	Int Bus Mach 4 104 1/2 103 103
Am Can	2 Int Cement 12 14 4 12% 1:
Am Car & Fdy 18 15% 15 15%	
Am Coml Al 27 201/2 19% 203/	Int Harvest 275 3318 3214 33 Int Hydro El A 32 1014 978 10
Am & F Pow 76 141/2 14 141/4	Int Mer Mar 3 334 334 5
Am Home Prod 8 431/2 427/8 431/4	Int Nick Can 515 113/2 107/6 11
Am Ice 9 10% 10% 10%	Int Pap & P A 1 316 316 3
Am Loco 53 10 978 978 Am Loco 2 1414 1414 1414	Int Shoe 3 29 29 29
Am Mach & F 28 1678 1618 1618	
Am Pow & L 53 16 151/2 16	J
Am Rad St San 149 10 91/4 93/4	Johns Manville 43 281/8 271/4 27
Am Roll Mill 148 18 1658 1756	
Am Sm & R 53 2478 2414 2458	
Am Sug Ref 21 33% 321/2 331/8	Kelly Spring 2 238 214 2
Am T & T 218 120 11834 119	Keivinator 11 534 5½ 5 Kennecott 228 1738 17 17
Am Tob	Kennecott 228 17% 17 17 Kresge (S S) 95 14¼ 13¼ 14
Am Wat Wka 86 3234 31 321/8	
Am Woolen 74 95% 93% 95%	Kroger Groc 193 1858 17 18
do pf 56 3914 3838 3838	,
Anaconda 231 15% 14% 1514	L
Arm Ill A	Lambert
Atch T & S F 104 62 1/2 60 3/4 62 1/4 Atl Ref	Ligg & My B 21 651/4 641/2 64
Auburn Auto 153 65½ 60 60	Loews 45 37 361/8 36
Aviat Corp 86 5 458 478	Loft 4 31/4 31/8 3
В	Long Bell A 60 1 1 1
	Loose Wiles Bis 4 301/2 293/4 30
Baldwin Loc 34 12 11½ 11% Balt & Ohio 85 19% 19½ 19½	Lorillard (P) 72 17 16% 16
Barnsdall	L & Nash
Bendix Aviat 160 1438 1318 1414	
Best & Co 9 1758 1658 171/2	M
Beth Steel	Mack Truck 22 24½ 23% 23% Macy (R H) 34 51 49 50
Borden	Macy (R H) 34 51 49 50 Manh Ry Gtd 3 714 7 7
Borg Warn	Marine Midl 4 14 1358 14
Briggs Mfg 30 838 848 844 Brooklyn Man T 5 25 % 25 25 ½	May Dept Stores 13 19 18 19
Brooklyn Man T 5 25 % 25 25 ½ Burr Ad Mach 4 12 ½ 12 ¼ 12 ½	McKeesprt T 82 565% 541% 551
Byers Co 89 22½ 21⅓ 22	McKess & Rob 8 458 4 4
C	Mid Cont. Pet 2 71/2 71/8 71
	Mo Pac pf 21 1634 1648 164 Montg Ward 274 1442 1448 144
Canad D G Ale 4 13 12% 12% Canad A C 149 17% 17% 17%	Murray Corp 14 638 618 61
Case (J I)237 6534 631/2 633/4	N
Caterpil Tractor 31 131/8 125/8 127/8	
Cent Aguirre 11 20% 20 20%	Nash Motor 24 17% 17% 17% 173 Nat Biscuit 60 45½ 44 44½
cerro de Pas 16 141/4 133/4 141/4	Nat Cash R A 15 1534 1538 153
thes & Ohio 87 281/2 28 281/4	Nat Dairy Pr 38 24 23% 235
Thes Corp 7 201/4 193/4 193/4	Nat Distill 4 2334 2338 233
Chicago & Nw 23 14 13½ 13%	Nat Steel 49 3374 32 337
Chicago Great West. 2 5 1/4 5 5 5 H R I & P 6 12 1/4 11 3/4 11 3/4	Nat Pow & L 11 201/4 193/4 20
hrysler	Nev Con Cop 30 91/8 83/8 91/
oca Cola 2 101% 101% 101%	N Y Central
olgate Palm 10 1838 1734 18	N Y N H & H
olum G & E 166 2038 1978 20	Norfolk & W 2 111 108 1/2 111
olum Carb 40 3738 3612 361/2	No Am Aviat 49 5% 4% 5%
oml Credit 46 714 634 81/8	North Am
oml Inv Tr	Northern Pac 18 22% 2214 223
oml Solv	0
omwith & Sou 94 5 1/8 4 1/8 5 do pf 6 63 1/2 62 1/4 63 1/2	Ohio Oil 9 101/2 101/8 101/
ongoleum Na 3 11 1034 11	Otis Elev
ongoleum Na 3 11 10% 11 11 10 11 10 11 10 11 10 11	Otis Elev
on Oil 24 81/2 81/8 83/8	P

	2	1013/4	1011/2	1011/2		1			
			1734		N Y N H & H				
			197/8		Noranda Mines				
			361/2		Norfolk & W	2	111	1081/2	111
			634		No Am Aviat	49	53/8	47/8	53/4
			261/2		North Am				
			101/2		Northern Pac	18	227/8	221/4	223/4
	94				0				
		631/2			Ohio Oil	0	101/	1016	1014
	3		103/4						
					Otis Elev				
		65		64 1/8	Owens Ill Gl	13	2078	20 /8	20
	24		818		P				
	2				Pac G & E	12	333%	331/8	331/8
		351/4		34	Pac Ltg			451/4	46
	2				Packard			41/8	43%
		134			Param Publix				75/8
			81/41		Penney (J C)			233/8	241/2
	48		50		Penn R R.		231/8		227/8
	9				Peoples Gas L & C		88	86	86
	466	238	21/8	23/8	Petro Corp			63/4	7
2					Phelps Dodge				1034
_	-	1001/			Phila R C & L			65/a1	
		921/2			Phillips Pet			71/8	71/4
		445/8		43%	Procter & Gamble		347/8	34	343/8
	4		18%		Pub Svc N J		543/4	531/2	5334
			111/4			2.00	28	271/2	2734
			471/2	481/2	Pure Oil		61/8	57/8	61/8
	342	441/2	431/2	441/4	Purity Bak		131/4	125%	127/8
3						20	13/4	14/8	14 /0
	18	31/4	27/81	3	R				
	96			231/4	Radio	290	103/4	101/2	101/2
*		155%		151/8	do pf		201/8	19	19
		1638	1614	163/8	Republic Steel		121/2	111/2	121/2
	-	1078	1074	1078	Reynolds Tob B		373/8	363/4	371/4
				- CT 20 G G G		107023	****		

R				
Radio	290	103/4	101/2	101/2
do pf			19	
Republic Steel	193	121/2	111/2	121/
Reynolds Tob B	154	373/8	3634	371/4
Royal Dut			223/8	223%
8				
Safeway Stores	63	541/8	5258	54
Seab Oil			15%	16
Sears Roeb			253/4	261/8
Servel	26	31/2	3	31/2
Shattuck (F G)	26	10%	101/4	10%
Shell Un	24	67/8	63/4	67/8
Simmons	28	121/4	1134	121/4
Simms Pet	1	7	7 1	7
Socony Vac	26	11%	111/8	111/2
So P R Sug	17	181/4	18	181/4
Sou Cal Ed	7	295/8	291/4	295/2
Sou Pac	228	283/4	27	283/4
Southern Ry			15	151/2
Standard Brands	179	171/4	16%	171/4

					Royal Dut	4	221/2	223/8	223/8
*				211/2	S				
*				531/8	Safeway Stores	63	541/6	5256	54
*			201/2	47/8	Seab Oil				
*				267/8	Sears Roeb				
	1 29	20 /8	2078	2078	Servel				
					Shattuck (F G)			101/4	
				43/8		24	67/8	63/4	67/8
	33	21%	211/8	213/4	Simmons	28	121/4		
				113/4		1	7	7	7
				21 7/8		26	115%	111/8	111/2
				111/2		17	181/4	18	181/4
				313/8	Sou Cal Ed	7	295/8	291/4	29%
			2		Sou Pac			27	283/4
				45		44	151/2	15	151/2
				18				16%	171/4
			227/8		Standard G & El			251/4	261/8
				21/4					37
ė	58			213/4	Stand Oil Cal	34	101/8	291/4	30
•				75/8	do New Jersey				365/8
ł	24			1834					7
				115%			151/8	145/8	14 %
ĺ				275%	Studebaker	80	1034	10	103/4
ł	74	31/4	3	31/4	T		1		

| 34 | 2514 | 2458 | 2434 | 72 | 738 | 678 | 738 | 18 | 518 | 478 | 518 | 49 | 2138 | 2012 | 21

Til Cont Corp	. 20	0 72		
, U				
Un Carbide		311/2	303/8	211/8
Un Oil Cal		141/2		141/2
Un Pacific		82%	813/4	8134
Unit Airc		291/2		291/2
Unit Carb		167/8	161/8	161/2
Unit Corp		127/8	125/8	123/4
United Fruit	12	30%	301/2	301/2
United Gas Im		21%	215/8	
U S Gypsum		26%		261/2
U S Ind Alc	55	361/4		35%
U S Pipe		173/4		171/2
U S Real & Im		91/4		91/4
U S Rubber		934	91/2	91/2
U S Sm & R		213/4	21	21
U S Steel		51%	501/2	511/2
do pf	28	903/4	893/4	905/8
Util P & Lt A	19	81/4	8	81/4
v				
Vanaduim	141	22	211/8	21 1/2
W				
Warner Pictures	37	35/8	31/2	35/8
Wesson Oil & S		191/2	18	191/2
Western Un Tel	170	481/4	45	481/8
Westgh Air	5	173/8	1634	171/4
Westgh El & M	207	433/8	425/8	427/8
Wilcox O & G		51/8	5	5
	16	23/8	21/4	23/8
Woolworth			4058	411/8
Worth P & M		227/8	213/4	22 1/8
Y				
Yell Tr & C	405	61/4	47/8	61/8
Z				
Zonite Prod	7	83/8	81/8	81/4
Total sales			2,44	0,380
Previous day				7,450
Week and			0.00	

Tri Cont Corp...... 26 51/2 5 | 5

GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Commisscale at the start of trading today, in- These fgiures proved to be the highs fluenced by the sharp upward trend of the day. in stocks and cotton after yesterday's grain market closed. Wheat started 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish and held close to the initial figures. Corn opened 3-8 to 3-4 higher and later prices showed little change.

Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top figures and 5-8 to 1 3-8 cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn steady to 1-4 to 5-8 down, oats a shade

(Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-				
Sep. old .	533%	.54	.533/8	.54
Sep. new .		.5334	.533%	.533/4
Dec		.581/2	.58	.58-581/8
May		.631/2	.627/8	.6278-63
CORN-				
Sep	3114	.311/2	.303/4	.307/8-7/8
Dec			.333/8	.333/8-1/2
	391/4	.393/8	.381/8	.381/8-1/4
OATS_				
Sep	173/8	.171/2	.171/4	.171/2
Dec	193/8	.1934	.19%	.191/2
May	2238	.225/8	.22-221/8	.221/8
RYE-				
Sep	331/4	.335/8	.331/4	.33%
Dec	361/4	.361/2	.36	.36%
May	401/2	.403/4	.401/4	.401/2
LARD-				
Sep	5.25	5.25	5.20	5.20
Oct	5.20	5.22	5.20	5.22
Jan	5.12	5.15	5.12	5.15
BELLIES	-			
Sep	6.37		****	6.37

Wisner

Miss Rebecca Pardui of Nashville, Tenn.; Misses Martha, Susan and Willie Belle Pardui of Winnsboro. Mrs. M. E. Gilbert and Mrs. E. F. Kelly of Gilbert, Mrs. Margaret Berry of Winnsboro, Miss Sarah Margaret Mays of Delhi and Mrs. W. H. Bates of Gilbert were luncheon guests of Mrs. Fanny Gilbert Monday.

Mrs. R. L. Segrest and son William Montgomery spent Wednesday in Monroe shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Funderburk and three daughters spent Sunday in Sterlington with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Funderburk

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colson were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LeJeune spent the weekend in Fondale with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. LeJeune. They were accompanied on their return by their little daughter Sherry Jo, who spent the past week with her grandparents. Mr. S. Hetherwick of Shreveport spent the weekend here with relatives and friends. He was accompanied

two children, who enjoyed a very pleasant visit here. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert spent Sunday afternoon in Winnsboro. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cannon and daughter Erlene, accompanied by

on his return by Mrs. Hetherwich and

Misses Meddie Sheffield and Doris Brown, spent Sunday afternoon in Tallulah. Miss Onie Knight of Lucedale, Miss.,

spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Hegwood. Duncan Bolds of Isola, Miss., spent Sunday here as the guests of Miss Sarah Knotts, the attractive daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Knotts. Mrs. E. A. Pennebaker and sons returned home Thursday from a month's visit in Florida.

Mrs. E. O. Cannon and Miss Doris Brown spent Monday in Winnsboro Mr. Joe Fernandez, accompanied by

Miss Christine Firbauch and Mr.

Lewis Licato of Natchez, were visitors here Sunday. Mrs. T. K. McLemore spent the past week in the St. Francis sanitarium in Monroe, where she underwent a

serious operation. She is doing nicely H. C. Owen and Dr. W. E. Mecom were visitors in Ferriday Tuesday

afternoon Miss Lucile Spann and Miss Juanita Funderburk spent the weekend in Natchez with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown.

Mrs. M. C. Warrington and son of Shreveport spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Hegwood. Walter Knotts and Russell S. Meom spent Sunday evening in Ferri-

ing here with Miss Margaret Byrd. Dr. D. E. Brown of Ferriday was a visitor here Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stephenson, Lucian Furr, Mrs. J. W. Clark, Mrs. W. A. Stephens and Mrs. Lovey Wactor spent the weekend in New Or-

Miss Murl Colvin of Dallas is visit-

Dr. H. E. Rutledge and Lonnie Roach were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henry were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday after-

Mrs. W. S. Knotts and daughters, Misses Sarah, Georgie and Anne, spent Tuesday in Monroe shopping.

Statistics prove that for every three men aged between 75 and 80 there are four women. For every four men over

Closing Prices Are 11 to 13 Net Higher

WEEKEND LIQUIDATION

Opening Is Firm in Sympathy With Cables

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 (AP)-Cotton, advanced sharply in the early trading today in sympathy with Liverpool but lost most of the gain later on week-end liquidation and evening up in advance of the Labor day holito 28 points in the early trading, prices declined later 23 to 24 points but rallied 9 to 10 points near the
 Week ago
 2,201,980

 Year ago, closed.
 1,409,270

 January 1 to date
 290,624,558

 Year ago.
 395,216,704

 Two years ago.
 585,212,131
 end and closed very steady, 11 to 13 points net higher.

16 points better than due. Private cables stated that there was general buying on unfavorable weather. Manchester cabled that the cloth and yarn business was poor. First trades showed gains of 24 to 28 points with sion houses bought wheat on a broad October at 8.94 and December at 9.08.

The opening was firm in sympathy

The market turned reactionary later on week-end profit taking and liquidation in advance of Monday's holiday covered prices rallied 9 to 10 points M. J. Bulger, state manager.

at the end and October closed at 8.79 and December at 8.95, the former showing a net gain for the day of 13 points and the latter a net gain of 11 points.

A private authority issued a crop stimate during the day of 11,100,000 bales, which compares with the estimate of the same authority of a month ago of 12,590,000 bales.

Port receipts 22,048, for season 493, 795, last season 240,413. Exports 42,-724, for season 571,374, last season 248,575. Port stock 3,276,839, last year 2,755,477. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 62,712, last year 42,615.

Calhoun

Mrs. Euie Garnett and daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Garnett, of Mississippi, were called here last week on account of the death of their mothday on Monday. After advancing 24 er and grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Roan. Miss Alyce Watson returned home Sunday after spending several days in the home of her sister, Mrs. George Rape, of West Monroe.

Miss Ray Lynch of Ruston visited in the home of her cousin. Miss Nannie Hart last week

with Liverpool which came in 14 to The farmers are busy picking cotton and if the good weather continues they will be through picking in a few weeks. The cotton is opening fast. Billie Jordan of Gibsland is spend-

ing the summer months in the home

of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. MACCABEES TO MEET

Arrangements have been completed and by the time the offerings were for a special review to be held Tuesabsorbed, October dropped to 8.70 and day, September 6 at 109 1-2 South December to 8.85, or 23 to 24 points Grand street by the Ouachita tent down from the opening highs. As the No. 54, the Maccabees, at 8 p. m. All stock market was strong and shorts members are urged to attend, states

Don't Delay! Phone 4800 Today

FOR QUICK-Tickets to the Paramount Theater for Cash Weekly Want - Ads

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LAST TIMES TODAY

Better Hurry

It's Great Entertainment He Was

Naughty! She Was

Haughty!

But They Fell in Love!

MAURICE CHEVALIER JEANETTE MACDONALD in the Gay Comedy Romance "LOVE ME TONIGHT"

"WATER JAMBOREE" - 25c TILL I P. M

A Swell Stock of Hit Songs-A Brand New Line of Love-Plenty of Laughs STOPPING THE SHOW"-"PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL"

70,000 CHEEDS 3 SHRIEKS AS THE HALF-BACK FELL, MURDERED!

PHILLIPS HOLMES - DOROTHY JORDAN CHARLIE RUGGLES - JOHNNY MACK BROWN From the novel by Cortland Titzsimmons a Garamount Gicture

The screen's most unusual mystery! Few will solve it ... everyone will thrill

to it...and no one will ever forget it! - Added Units -CHAS. CHASE in "FIRST IN WAR"

25c Till 5 P. M. Monday-Thru Wednesday

CParamount.

RESULTS Want-Ads

Phone 4800 CLASSIFIED SECTION Phone 4800

LINCOLN SCHOOL TEACHERS NAMED

Appointments Are Given Out by Superintendent of Parish Schools Campbell

RUSTON, Sept. 3 (Special) - The teachers for Lincoln parish schools for the 1932-1933 school year, as announced by Superintendent H. L. Campbell, are as follows:

Ruston high, H. E. Townsend, principal; Horace Williamson, Miss Zoe Heard, Miss Martha Cligan, Miss Graham Price, Miss Edith Whittington, Miss Mary Alma Tompkins, Miss Judith Crymes, Miss Ona Mae Williamson, Miss Louise Robinson, Miss Daisy White, J. P. Lynch, Miss Hessamine Ellsworth, Miss Ludie Jane Latham, Miss Pauline Moore, Mrs. Leola Nixon, Harvey Nelson, B. R. Reynolds, Dallas Goss.

Eastland grammar school: Robert Seegers, principal; Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Miss Mattie Glasgow, Miss Hazel DeFreese, Miss Mattie Willis, Miss Ruth Grambling, Miss Irma Sessums, Miss Lorce Winfree, Miss Mac

Hillcrest grammar school: Miss Hattie Kendall, principal; Mrs. C. C. Alley, Miss Vera Winfree, Miss Myrdie Vining, Miss Lizzie Vining, Miss Willie Fletcher Choudrant school: C. L. Madden

principal; Mrs. Jim Holstead, Miss Mattie Lee Donald, Mrs. John Babers, Mrs. Hattie Geiger, Miss Hester Kin-

cipal; Joe B. Mount, T. L. Smith, Miss Hazel Meeks, Miss Maurine Hedgepeth, Miss Mattie Lou Tatum, Miss Theo Colvin, Mrs. Doris Woodward. Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Madge Colvin, Miss Floy Neeley, Miss Eugene Colvin, Miss Sybil Green, Simsboro school: R. E. Oxford, prin-

cipal; Miss Marelena White, Miss Verne Morrow, Miss Mary Comeaux,

cipal; Miss Cora Lee Emory. pal; Miss Jewell Littleton.

cipal, Miss Reba Colvin.

Mineral Springs: Miss Lera Webb,

"After we quit an' we took on another man them beasts not so pleasprincipal: Miss Irma Loo Banks

cipal: Miss Velma Pesnell.

principal; Miss Ruth Hanks,

Union Grove: Carvellia Johnston, big show started. principal; Miss Jewell Lawrence. Culbertson: Miss Louise Hogan.

rison, Miss Lillian O'Neal,

ACCUSED OF PILFERING take it out on me. One of his lions

of stealing goods from automobiles, in it. Then in private he would wipe

Jones was said to have taken goods smell meant trouble. The cub dassn't yesterday afternoon were Dan Shaw, take it out on him, because he know- as I could, an seen one of the pretspecial officer of the Louisiana highway commission, and John Neighday Boggs got one of them little
the little structure of the Boggs would look

when arrested, according to police.

Gus Swayze, son of Commissioner and Mrs. R. D. Swayze, notified his parents by wire yesterday afternoon boss come along an' Boggs pulled cub an' sayin' what he'd do when he that he and Ted Mahr had completed an' automobile trip from Monroe to Boston, arriving in the Massachusetts capital at 1 o'clock yesterday after-

SHERIFF'S HOME BURNS FERRIDAY, Sept. 3 (Special)—The home of Sheriff Roy Huff of Har-substitute for money for the old man building was gutted on the inside and sheriff to purchase a complete new one of 'em combin' your hair with his to them sayin' they was goin' to enfinger nails.

"PETRIFIED BODIES" STIR DISPUTE



Announcement of the discovery of the "petrified bodies" of a mother and child at Indian Springs, Ga., is viewed with skepticism by archaeologists. man, Mrs. Lula E. Moss, Miss Grace Here are the stone-like figures, with L. J. Gregory, who unearthed them on Pipes, Miss Mary O'Neal, Miss Genie Brown, Mr. Mondart.

Here are the stone-like lightes, with B. C. Gregory, and all the mother and child belonged to the Toltee tribe, said to have inhabited Georgia more than 1,000 years ago— Dubach school: Bern Warren, prin- before the Indians made their appearance there.

Taming the Tamer

By James J. Montague

Miss Bert Hearne, Miss Zoulena Bar-! "I've knowed a lot of rough tirds! "I'd of either had to hurt another nett, Miss Irene Sanders. Miss Alice in the show business" said the old job or be wrote all over myself with Miss Ethel Cole, Miss Ethel canvasman, "but the roughest and the old scale scratches if a big run of luck meanest was the lion tamer we had meanest was the lion tamer we had along when I was with a old one-busted in the claw scratches if a big run of luck hadn't of come along. A feller that had a hall show with lions into it went busted in the claw scratches if a big run of luck hadn't of come along. A feller that had a hall show with lions into it went busted in the claw scratches in a big run of luck hadn't of come along. A feller that had a hall show with lions into it went Hico school: J. C. Russell, principal: ring show. He was meaner than the busted in the town where we was Melvin Colvin. Miss Julie Fincher, lions in his act, an' they was so mean on their feet but he had a playin'. Melvin Colvin. Miss Julie Fincher, Miss Kate Waugh, Miss Emma Lou Owen. Miss Lula Mae Doss, H. G. Hammons, Miss Mollie Lawler, Miss Myrtle Rhodes.

Myrtle Rhodes.

New Hope-Douglas sichool: Miss Letha Farley.
Hilly school: Miss Rapheal Farley.
Greenville: Miss Ellie Colvin. principal; Miss Gladys King.

Hopewell: Miss Mildred Saint, principal; Miss Cora Lee Emory.

Melvin Colvin. Miss act, an' they was so mean you dasn't go near the cage they was on their feet but he hocked 'em for enough to get out of town with an 'brung a little one over to the lot where we was showin' to see if he could sell to the boss. The boss wasn't around nowhere an' neither was any of the big fellers, so he come to me. I took a look at the youngster an' asked him how much he wanted for him. His price was more'n I had of course, but finally I told him he could wouldn't start nothin'. He was a cowpal; Miss Cora Lee Emory.

Sibley: Miss Mina Larance, principal, M hand the billin' give him for bravery the rest of that word is,

"After we quit an' we took on an-er's little pet. Vienna: Miss Carrie Shelby, princi- ant' an' well behaved that you wouldpal; Miss Mammie Hammons, Miss n't of knowed 'em for their eld manDorothy Noland.

hatin' selves. But when Boggs had er's little critter was, open the door CURRY ADMITS HIS PART Nobles: Miss Alverne Nobles, prin- em-well if the audience had of an' drag him out. I give him a couple knowed how sour their dispositions of cuffs, an' he made tracks for the IN STREET CAR HOLDUP Antioch: Miss Katherine Hedgepeth, was, an' how strong they was, there tent opening, an' while we heard of Cross Roads: Miss Flora Green, wouldn't of been no parade in front the from her or there for a while, of the cages to see 'em before the him. Then I put the little newcomer

a dispute about somethin' or other-Barnett Springs: Miss Willie White, dice game, I reckon-an' I had to Louisiana Methodist Orphanage: Miss punch him in the nose to keep him Mary Witt, principal; Mrs. J. T. Har- quiet. As you might suppose he was a great one to bear a grudge, an' after that he begin to lay plans to was a young cub that he used to let GOODS FROM AUTOMOBILE loose an' pull around at the end of a rope before the show. He worked Lonnie Jones, said by police to have recently completed a year's sentence in the state penitentiary on a charge at a drug store an' soaked his bandana at a drug store an' soaked his bandana was arrested here yesterday afternoon on two similar charges. Jones
was taken in custody by Capt. Frank
Pettit and Sergeant B. L. Brantley

The line is the idea into his

gethered hisself an come out with the would leap an' landed right square on the what the smell was like, an' every time he let him smell it he would give him a wallop over the ear, so the idea into his

The line is the idea into his leap an' landed right square on the cated he will plead guilty in district leap an' landed right square on the court next week to the charge of aswhile makin' the most of his claws sisting Foster in the street car robtill the guy who thought he knowed bery, which netted the two youths only \$2.75. Persons from whose automobiles head that that particular kind of a to his feet an' take it on the run.

made a little spring, an' of course the tree for nearly a mile, but when Boggs talpa street. Articles taken from this car were a pair of shoes, a dress, just as Boggs intended it to do. The get up it, forgettin' that young lion is just as bandy at tree-climbtwo pounds of meat and some keys. first thing I knowed was that there is just about as handy at tree-climb-Jones had been drinking liquor was somethin' clawin' the nape of my in' as a gorilla is.

when arrested, according to police.

when arrested, according to police.

"There was a beautiful rumpus in " JOURNEY TO BAY STATE was knocked over, with a cub as dig shakin' him off I could hear Boggs worked it right to a cub as dig shakin' him off I could hear Boggs worked it right to a cub as dig that tree, an so much years an action ble might happen, so I walked over there an' pickin' up a fence rail shakin' him off I could hear Boggs worked it right to accome down. Boggs was knocked over, with a cub as big that tree, an' so much yellin' an' laughin like he was ready to bust was the first to come down. He bewide open, but pretty soon the big gun right away makin' threats at the the critter off me, an' pretended it caught him. Then he got sorry for was all an accident,

"You can imagine that the big show might of been a circus for the rubes. but wasn't no circus for me when Young Swayze and Mahr left Mon-that kind of thing was goin' on. By

risonburg was destroyed by fire. The took two weeks pay off of him. By an' by he got a permit to let work his old lions, but he began to was a total loss. The sheriff was the cub out, on the ground that it suspect by an' by that a ringer had sleeping at the house when the fire needed exercise, an' was likely to get been worked off on him, especially began and spread the alarm, but the into a dispute with the big lions in after he'd had a close look at the cepted from Meyer Greenwald Conplace was destroyed despite the work the cage that would likely spoil its new comer. He didn't see much of of the volunteer fire department. A future as a performer. Then I had him while the chase was goin' on, new radio and the sheriff's glasses, to keep a watch out all the time for an' he was too close to see him durin' his only pair, were lost in the blaze. fear I'd get my head clawed off me. the fight, in the tree. Of course the Only his underclothes were saved Them little lions ain't man-killers, rest of the boys heard all about it, ish court, after being received from and is was necessary for the worthy but it don't do you no good to have an' Boggs got kind of sick of listen' headquarters of the highway commis-

Liggin: Miss Lorene Norris, prin- and intrepi-I can't remember what his keep. I'd noticed, you see, that from behind. So he quit and things he was the splittin' image of the tam-

tent opening, an' while we heard of into his place, an' waited to see what "Me an' this feller Boggs got into was to happen. A mean look in his eye told me that he wouldn't stand for bein' paraded around by no lion

tamer. "I was around the next mornin" when the tamer got out of the hay an' went over to find his little cat an' take him in tow. He was near-sighted, an' if he hadn't of been he could of an 'the tamer gave him a prod with done what was desired. The stranger

bors of this city. Shaw's car was on a hotel parking lot when it was pilfered. Articles taken from the car were a coat and a box of cosmetics.

Neighbors' car was parked on Carlor of them in the sprayin' machines an' sprinkled the stuff all over me, then he led him past me one day.

"The cub he gave a sniff at me, an' hasten up his gait. There wasn't a hasten up his gait.

hisself an' began tellin' the cub how much he'd done for him, an' what rotten ingratitude it was to treat him that way. An' then he accused me of

"What become of Boggs? Oh, he tried to bluff it out for a while, an'

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR

- and -MORNING WORLD Classified Advertising RATES **PHONE 4800**

CLOSING TIME FOR WAN'I ADS
MORNING WORLD ... B P. M
NEWS-STAR ... 9 A. M
ALI ADS RUN IN Morning World LND News-Star

OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD MINIMUM CHARGE 45c Count live words to the line PHONE YOUR WAN'I-ADS PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone toi ali classifications except "Situation Wunted Ali telephone ags are "accom nodation accounts" for the convenience o out customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledge: account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make

Classification Index The following classifications are ar-anged alphabetically under group nead-igs and numbered for quick references Legal Notices—1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Electric Works and Supplies-11. Painting and Plumbing-12. Roofing and Sweet Metal-13.

EMPLOYMENT Agents, Salesmen-14 Agents, Salesmen-14 Female Help Wanted-15. Male Help Wanted-16. Situations Wanted-17.

MISCELLANEOUS Household Goods-18. Musical Instruments-19 Machinery and Tools-20 Office and Store Fixtures-21. Typewriters -22 Farm Products -23 Farm implements 24 Livestock for Sale 25. Seeds and Plants-26.
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Boarding Houses-33. Furnished Rooms-34. Business Purposes-35. Houses for Rent-36. Light Housekeeping Rooms-27. Unturnished Rooms-38. Wanted to Rent-39. REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms Acrenge and Parms 40. Business Property—41. Houses for Sale—42. Lots for Sale—48. Real Estate for Frace—44. Wanter Real Estate Agents—46.

AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles for Sale 47.
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Fricks and Trailers-49. Service. Tires and Accessories ... 50.

has been pretty comfortable around here since then (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Calvin W. Curry, 20, who pleaded guilty in district court here Friday to a charge of breaking and entering a boat, vesterday afternoon confess. to L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, and Deputy Sheriff F. X. Cline, that he assisted R. V. Foster in robbing O. L. Womack, street car conductor, at the Grayling switch on the night of August 2.

Foster, who was implicated in a series of robberies and holdups here. hardly noticed any difference; the two was convicted in district court Aubrutes looked like twins. The new lion gust 24 and sentenced to served two tos in session here, yesterday served was a little slow in leavin' the cage, sentences of from 9 to 12 years each. The sentences are not to run conhis stick to hurry him up. The prod currently, making Foster's total sentence not less than 12 years.

the charge of breaking and entering a boat was sworn out by M. S. Mc-Guire. Curry was arrested August 21 of the Grottos are composed of Maby sheriff's deputies and placed in the parish jail.

Curry was said to have served two terms in the Louisiana Training institute. At the time of his arrest, he made his home on Dick Taylor street. PASTORS WILL HOLD MEET

AT PINEVILLE THIS WEEK

Among local pastors who will attend a meeting of Louisiana pastors and ministers Tuesday at Louisiana college. Pineville, will be Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the Monroe First Baptist church, Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the West Monroe First Baptist church, Rev. H. L. Driskell, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, West Monroe. Rev. J. D. Carroll of Ruston, is in charge of attendance arrangements in northeast Lou-

ROAD FORMALLY TAKEN

An act of acceptance in which the Louisiana highway commission acstruction company the completed Monroe-Logtown concrete paving project, was filed yesterday at the office of the clerk of Quachita parsion at Baton Rouge. The paving ter him in the next Olympic Mara- project is 9.889 miles in length.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THISTLE IN ANCIENT TIMES. PURING THE DANISH invasion of scotland, THIS PLANT TURNED DEFEAT INTO VICTORY FOR THE SCOTS. DANIGH SOLDIERS INVADED THE SCOTTIGH CAMP ONE NIGHT AND CONCEALED THEIR MOVEMENTS BY MARCHING BAREFOOT. SUDDENLY ONE OF THE INVADERS STEPPED ON A THISTLE AND HIS SHARP CRY AROUSED THE SLEEPING W.H.SHEBLEY, CALIFORNIA FIGH CULTURIST. RAISED A TROUT WHICH LIVED TO BE 19 YEARS OLD.

Classified Business Directory Service by Experts

The LOVING CUP.

OF TODAY,

IS MERELY AN

INVERTED DESCENDANT

OF THE SILVER BELLS

GIVEN AS PRIZES IN

ANCIENT TOURNAMENTS.

The tirms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty. You will find them all courteons, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide is the professional and business services that other

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock Sales opened and repaired 114 Waimit Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J C. G Lindley. Mattresses Renovated

MATTRESSES RENOVATED - Guaran-teed Che-day service. Monroe Mattress Company Phone 2744 Notary Public

TRENE SIMMS REID NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR WORLD OFFICE

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling an oinging Monroe Printing Co., Jack Boyer manager Phone 4800

Vulcarizing NEW AND USED TIRES

ANNOUNCEMENTS Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST, MISPLACED or stolen, certificate or two shares of Peoples Homestead and Savings association installment stock cer-ificate number 7284 dated Oct. 13th, 1928. public is warned not to trade for this stock as same has not gotiated. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Johnson Aug. 26, 30, Sept. 4th, 1932.

TEFLIS GROTTO ASKS BAN BE PLACED ON GAMBLING

Teflis Grotto, host to visiting Grotnotice that gambling in connection with the convention would not be tolerated. A statement was issued as fol-"It has come to our attention that

some persons or parties are contemplating operating gambling games or games of chance during the meeting The warrant for Curry's arrest on of the Southwestern Grotto association, September 4 and 5. This is to advise the public that the members sons and as such will not permit this to be conducted in any manner. We respectfully ask that the mayor, chief of police and sheriff see that no such games be permitted to operate during the meeting of the association."

Motor Coach and Railroad Schedules

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

136 pm 118 pm 11 MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES MISSOURI PACIFIC COMMENTS
From St. Louis and Little Rock,
3:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed

LOST-Shrine brooch, between Cole Adition and Y. W. C. A., Saturday noon. Reward. Return to News-Star—World or phone 4265-W.

LOST—One small brown bull dog and one small white. Ears cut off, Four months old. Also one female German Po-tre, brown, one year, Felix Marino, Phone

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry If you have found a dog, purse, levely in or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Stai of Modified World, phone 4800. Classified Department An accurate index is maintained of all out and toling age appearing in the News-Star- World for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance to ocating the owner

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the Detictle of tree listing in our Losers Service Bureau Phis service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices

We Are Authorized to Announce JUDGE PERCY SANDEL -as candidate for judge of the court appeals for the second circuit at or the second circuit at the primary to be held on Sep-

tember 13, 1932.

STOVES REPAIRED, RELINED AND AD JUSTED-REFRIGERATORS RELINED CALL THURMAN PHONE 1361-J.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational

If You Will Learn You Can Earn Unlimited opportunities are open for alified young men and young women in qualified young men and young women in
the printing industry. Instructions given
on inotype, monotype, hand composition,
press work and proofreading in America's
outstanding printing trade school.
Write for catalog and information.
Southern School of Printing

1514-16 South Street. Nashville, Tennessee Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATORS relined, stoves re-paired. Call Moak. Phone 2208-W.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 15 TEACHERS WANTED—We can tell you vacancies; enclose stamps. Write Teachers Co-Op. Caney, Kans.

NO CANVASSING_\$16 weekly to star no Canvassing—\$16 weekly to start emonstrating new advance fall styles. o experience or investment. Samples rec. Dept. C-1684, Harford Frocks, 432 buth Ave. New York City.

Male Help Wanted 16

MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in and near parishes of East Lincoln, East Morehouse, Southwest Richland and City of Rayville. Reliable hustler can start carning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. LA-23-S. Memphis. Tenn. Write immediately. Rawle LA-23-S, Memphis, Tenn. SALESMEN-Increase your income.

commission made selling our special sick-ness and accident policy. Experience un-necessary. Pays \$10,000 accidental death \$25 weekly benefit sickness or accident Cost \$10 annually man or woman man St., New York.

premium policy is out selling all other contracts and can now be sold to both contracts and can now be sold to both white and colored men and women in all occupations. Highest commissions paid to high class, energetic, reliable salesmen For particulars address Manager, Box 999, Shreveport, La.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chicks

Officially blood-tested accredited chicks.
Leghorn pullets. Pre-war prices. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattlesburg,
Miss.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Shipped C. O. D., any breed, \$6.50 per 100; postpaid. Missouri Hutchery, Bowling Green, Mo.

HATCHERY NOW OPERATING
Baby chicks for sale. Custom hatchin
solicited. Set every Monday. Winnsbor
Feed Store. Winnsboro, Lä.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO PURCHASE about 5 acres WANTED TO PURCHASE about 5 acres of land within three or four miles to city limits of Monroe or West Monroe. Will pay cash if price is right, but it must be cheap. Write stating price and location of your property to Box "I", care News-Star.

WANTED—Good second hand metal trunk. Box type. Must be in good condi-tion and chean for eash. Write Box "E" care News-Star-World.

WANTED TO BUY-40 shares of Peoples Building and Loan stock. Write Box'Z," care News-Star-World.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29 ENROLL NOW for the fall class, Earn while you learn Monroe Beauty School 315 Harrison.

Money to Loan MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES

LATE MODELS ONLY 417 BERNHARDT BUILDING

RENTALS Apartments for Rent 32 FOR RENT—Nice clean four-room garage partment. Very reasonable. Phone 1617-J FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. Ad-

hone 2358-J. FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. Garage. 1019 North Sixth. Phone

TWO-ROOM apartment, completely fur-nished. Ideal location. Bills paid. The Ielrose, 619 Jackson street.

FOR RENT-Two or three-room jurnished apartment, private bath, garage, garden spot. Mrs. Geo. G. Hair, Sherrouse addition. Phone 4289.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished apart ment, 105 Groves. Phone 3923. FOR RENT - Modern furnished apartment. Also bedroom. Close in. Phone 978

FOR RENT-BRICK APARTMEN'I NICELY FURNISHED. FRIGIDAIRE GARAGE. PHONE 1312. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished four of the four prive-room apartment. Private, Very reasonable, 309 Layton avenue, Call 2220.

FOR REN'I - Four-room turnished or an turnished apartment; modern; souther exposure: 1114 South Second Phone 177 FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apart ment for adult. Phone 3024.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room coppex with private bath. Mrs. A. 7 Rochester. Phone 4187.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished three-room du-plex. Bath, garage, 408 K street, Phone 2485-J. FOR RENT-Unfurnished four-room au

plex apartment. Bath and garage. Washington. Phone 685. FOR RENT-New four-room unfurnished partment, Never been occupied, 604 Ro hells, Phone 1888.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. Cio in, 601 Wood street. Mrs. Morris. FOR RENT-Four-room apartment, Private bath. 1007 North Fifth. Very reason

FOR RENT-Two front room apartments Close in, 105 Pine. Phone 3361. * Boarding Houses

ROOMS AND BOARD for students block and half junior college. Write Box "M," care News-Star. ROOMS \$150 TO \$2.50 PER WEEK

ROOM AND BOARD LARGE ROOMS. NICE LOCATION: 1411 SOUTH GRAND PHONE 2151.

Good 1930 Model Coupe. 1013 North Fourth Street.

39 Wanted to Rent

Many people are looking for just the room, apartment

WANTED TO RENT

TELL THEM ABOUT YOURS NOW, WITH A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE NEWS-STAR AND MORNING WORLD.

PHONE - 4800 - PHONE

receive FREE tickets to the Paramount Theater.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1 1931 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, like new ...\$275.00 REPOSSESSED CARS—WE TRADE

23-A MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO. Phone 436 Washington and Walnut Sts.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms

FOR RENT—Room with glassed-in porch. Private entrance. Garage. Near Neville nigh school. Phone 1526. FOR RENT-One furnished front hed-com. 319 North Seventh. Phone 849-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom and unfurnished house. 2000 Riverside. Phone 1725.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front ocdroom. Close in. Reasonable rent. Phone 777.

FOR RENT-Large cool front room, neeping porch, connecting bath. Garage, close in. Rent reasonable. For one or wo gentlemen. Phone 1404. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Private home.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, adjoining bath, private home. Nice for working couple or teachers. Write Box "F," care News-Star-World. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bedroom. Private home; private entrance. Garage. Phone 3651-R.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL nice, newly painted offices, Lights, gas and jaintor service furnished. Prices reduced See A. H. Bates in Kusin Building Phone 461. Houses for Rent

Sherrouse Addition. Phone 482. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 4-room house; 3-room apartment. Apply 401 K

FOR RENT - Beautiful modern home,

FOR RENT-My home completely furnished. Six rooms. Phone 558. FOR RENT-Nice five-room house, 515 North Fifth street. Phone 963. FOR RENT-New furnished five-room brick house, Jasmine street in Fairview.
Four-room furnished apartment, 410

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, in-erior decoration, all conveniences, up to late. Apply to Mrs. McHenry, 303 Mc-Senley or 1000 Jackson.

MRS. KING.

FOR RENT-REAL NICE SIX-ROOM HOME AT 707 LOUISVILLE AVENUE. CALL BATES. PHONE 461. FOR RENT_Seven-room unturnished couse. 1607 North Third. Phone 811.

FOR RENT-One and two rooms for fight housekeeping. Sink. Close in Reasonable. Phone 1645. 510 Breard street.

Wanted to Rent

Light Housekeeping 37

WANTED TO RENT-First-class board-ng nouse, Miss O. Stovall, Box 681, Mon-

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40 FOR SALE

Lots of 8 to 22 acres, subdivision
of Bod Air Plantation, adjoining
Baptist Orphanege, for sale by
Union Central Life ins Co., on longtime easy payments. Water, lights
and gas available. Call on D. M.
Stevenson, linancial correspondent,
Ouschita National Bank Building.

Business Property

FOR SALE-Case, good location, good business. Owner leaving city.

Houses for Sale FOR SALE—Lease and turnishings of est located apartment house in Monroe. est located apartment house in Mo Splendid possibilities. P. O. Box 332.

AUTOMOBILES Automobiles for Sale 47

body, motor in good condition. Will star \$125 cash. SEE CIRCULATION MAAGER, NEWS-STAR-WORLD OFFICE. SACRIFICE FOR CASH

Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE-Dodge %-ton truck, panel

RENTALS RENTALS

or house you have for rent.

NEWS-STAR-WORLD CLASSIFIED AD DEPT. FREE

Every person placing a cash Classified Ad for 7 days will

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES Automobiles for Sale 47

1931 Plymouth Sedan, with Free Wheeling \$550.00

alienatin' the little feller's affections. roe Wednesday afternoon, traveling an' by the cub happened to smell that American Accident Insurance Co., 5 Beek The meeting will open at 10 o'clock **AUTOMOBILES** "I managed to get him quieted, an by way of Memphis, Columbus, Ohio; kind of perfumery on the Boss an' went up myself after the cub. He was in the morning and will be devoted WANTED-Someone to ship us snakes and snake skins. Cash paid for mounted Pittsburgh, Penn., and New York made a dive at him when he was all for stayin' where he was, but he largely to discussion of evangelistic walkin' around the lot. After that was pretty tired, not havin' had to do birds, fish, animals, etc. Day Fish Co. state. Port Huron, Michigan. there wasn't no outside paradin' It then any real open air exercise since was the cage of Little Leo, an' for he was born, so I finally got my coat INSURANCE SALESMEN-Our new com MONROE-LOGTOWN PAVED quite a while Boggs had to find a over his claws an' brung him down.

Phone 4800 CLASSIFIED SECTION Phone 4800

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Appointments Are Given Out by Superintendent of Parish Schools Campbell

RUSTON, Sept. 3 (Special) - The teachers for Lincoln parish schools for the 1932-1933 school year, as announced by Superintendent H. L. Campbell, are as follows:

Ruston high, H. E. Townsend, principal; Horace Williamson, Miss Zoe Heard, Miss Martha Cligan, Miss Graham Price, Miss Edith Whittington, Miss Mary Alma Tompkins, Miss Judith Crymes, Miss Ona Mae Williamson, Miss Louise Robinson, Miss Daisy White, J. P. Lynch, Miss Hessamine Ellsworth, Miss Ludie Jane Latham, Miss Pauline Moore, Mrs. Leola Nixon, Harvey Nelson, B. R. Reynolds, Dallas Goss.

Eastland grammar school: Robert Seegers, principal; Mrs. J. E. Craw-Miss Mattie Glasgow, Miss Hazel DeFreese, Miss Mattie Willis, Miss Ruth Grambling, Miss Irma Ses-sums, Miss Loree Winfree, Miss Mae Smiley.

Hillcrest grammar school: Miss Hattie Kendall, principal; Mrs. C. C. Alley, Miss Vera Winfree, Miss Myrdie Vin-ing, Miss Lizzie Vining, Miss Willie Fletcher.

Choudrant school: C. L. Madden, principal; Mrs. Jim Holstead, Miss Mattie Lee Donald, Mrs. John Babers, Brown, Mr. Mondart.

cipal; Joe B. Mount, T. L. Smith, Miss Hazel Meeks, Miss Maurine Hedge-Miss Mattie Lou Tatum, Miss Theo Colvin, Mrs. Doris Woodward, Elizabeth Smith, Miss Madge Colvin, Miss Floy Neeley, Miss Eugene Colvin, Miss Sybil Green.

Simsboro school: R. E. Oxford, principal; Miss Marelena White, Miss Verne Morrow, Miss Mary Comeaux,

cipal; Miss Cora Lee Emory.

pal; Miss Jewell Littleton. cipal, Miss Reba Colvin. Mineral Springs: Miss Lora Webb.

principal; Miss Irma Lee Banks.

Dorothy Noland. cipal; Miss Velma Pesnell.

principal; Miss Ruth Hanks. Union Grove: Carvellia Johnston, big show started. principal; Miss Jewell Lawrence.

rison, Miss Lillian O'Neal.

GOODS FROM AUTOMOBILE

Lonnie Jones, said by police to have recently completed a year's sentence in the state penitentiary on a charge at a drug store an' soaked his bandana was arrested here yesterday afterthe cub's nose with it so he knew
hoon on two similar charges. Jones
what the smell was like, an' every
the cub's nose with it so he knew
what the smell was like, an' every
the cub's nose with it so he knew
what the smell was like, an' every
tamer's neck. He stayed there for a
tamer's neck. He stayed there for a
tamer's neck. He stayed there for a
tamer's neck. He stayed there for a Pettit and Sergeant B. L. Brantley and lodged in the city jail,

Jones was said to have taken goods were a coat and a box of cosmetics.

when arrested, according to police.

an' automobile trip from Monroe to was all an accident, ton, arriving in the Massachusetts

SHERIFF'S HOME BURNS

building was gutted on the inside and By an' by he got a permit to let work his old lions, but he began to place was destroyed despite the work the cage that would likely spoil its new comer. He didn't see much of struction company the completed of the volunteer fire department. A future as a performer. Then I had him while the chase was goin' on, Monroe-Logtown concrete paying new radio and the sheriff's glasses, it is keep a watch out all the time for his only pair, were lost in the blaze.

Only his underclothes were saved and is was necessary for the worthy of the department. A future as a performer. Then I had him while the chase was goin' on, an' he was too close to see him durin' the fight, in the tree. Of course the fight, in the tree. Of the boys heard all about it, but it don't do you no good to have the fight in the tree. Of the boys heard all about it, but it don't do you no good to have the fight in the tree. Of the boys heard all about it, are being received from the fight in the tree. Of the boys heard all about it, after being received from the fight in the tree. Of the boys heard all about it, are the fight in the tree. Of the boys heard all about it, are the fight in the tree. Of the boys heard all about it, are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the tree. Of the boys heard all about it, are the fight in the tree. Of the boys heard all about it, are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the tree. Of the clerk of Ouachita parties are the fight in the and is was necessary for the worthy sheriff to purchase a complete new wardsobe.

The little libration in the boys heard all about it, lish court, after being received from but it don't do you no good to have an' Boggs got kind of sick of listen' headquarters of the highway commission at Baton Rouge. The paving finger nails.

To Bastron departs

12:15 am or 5:25 pm from Natchez, arrives 11:15 am or 5:25 pm from Bastrop, arrives 7:25 am or 5:30 pm from Bastrop, arrives 7:25 am or 5:30 pm from Bastrop, arrives 7:25 am or 5:30 pm from Bastrop, arrives 7:25 pm from Bastrop,

"PETRIFIED BODIES" STIR DISPUTE



Announcement of the discovery of the "petrified bodies" of a mother and Mrs. Hattie Geiger, Miss Hester Kin- child at Indian Springs, Ga., is viewed with skepticism by archaeologists. man, Mrs. Lula E. Moss, Miss Grace Here are the stone-like figures, with L. J. Gregory, who unearthed them on Pipes, Miss Mary O'Neal, Miss Genie his farm. The theory was advanced that the mother and child belonged to the Toltec tribe, said to have inhabited Georgia more than 1,000 years ago-Dubach school: Bern Warren, prin- before the Indians made their appearance there,

Taming the Tamer

By James J. Montague

Miss Bert Hearne, Miss Zoulena Bar- "I've knowed a lot of rough birds | "I'd of either had to hurt another nett, Miss Irene Sanders, Miss Alice in the show business" said the old job or be wrote all over myself with Hester, Miss Ethel Cole, Miss Ethel canvasman, "but the roughest an' the claw scratches if a big run of luck hadn't of come along. A feller that Miss Gladys Simmons, Miss Esther meanest was the lion tamer we had along when I was with a old one-Hico school: J. C. Russell, principal; ring show. He was meaner than the busted in the town where we was Melvin Colvin, Miss Julie Fincher, lions in his act, an' they was so mean playin'. His old lions was pretty dead Miss Kate Waugh, Miss Emma Lou you dash't go near the cage they was on their feet but he hocked 'em for enough to get out of town with, an' Hammons, Miss Mollie Lawler, Miss sharp claws of theirs an snatch the hair off'n you. The only way this feller Boggs—that was the animal-Hilly school: Miss Rapheal Farley.

Greenville: Miss Eillie Colvin, prinipal; Miss Gladys King

The boss wasn't around nowhere an' neither was any of the big fellers, so he come to me. I took a look at the youngster an' asked him he are an around nowhere an' neither was any of the big fellers, so he come to me. I took a look at the youngster an' asked him he around nowhere an' neither was any of the big fellers, so he come to me. cage, an' then stand facin' em all the sked him how much he wanted for him. His price was more'n I had of Hopewell: Miss Mildred Saint, prin- time he was makin' em work, so they wouldn't start nothin'. He was a cow-Sibley: Miss Mina Larance, princi- ard, that lad was, in spite of all the hand the hillin' give him for bravery

"After we quit an' we took on another man, them beasts got so pleas-Vienna: Miss Carrie Shelby, princi- ant' an' well behaved that you wouldpal; Miss Mammie Hammons, Miss n't of knowed 'em for their old manhatin' selves. But when Boggs had er's little critter was, open the door CURRY ADMITS HIS PART Nobles: Miss Alverne Nobles, prin- 'em-well if the audience had of an' drag him out. I give him a couple knowed how sour their dispositions Antioch: Miss Katherine Hedgepeth, was, an' how strong they was, there Cross Roads: Miss Flora Green, wouldn't of been no parade in front of the cages to see 'em before the

"Me an' this feller Boggs got into Barnett Springs: Miss Willie White. dice game, I reckon—an' I had to eye told me that he wouldn't stand to L. V. Tarver, superintendent of Louisiana Methodist Orphanage: Miss punch him in the nose to keep him Mary Witt, principal; Mrs. J. T. Har- quiet. As you might suppose he was a great one to bear a grudge, an' after that he begin to lay plans to

ACCUSED OF PILFERING take it out on me. One of his lions was a young cub that he used to let loose an' pull around at the end of on me which shows how schemin' he was. He got some kind of perfumery in it. Then in private he would wipe time he let him smell it he would while makin' the most of his claws sisting Foster in the street car robgive him a wallop over the ear, so till the guy who thought he knowed bery, which netted the two youths plating operating gambling games or the little feller got the idee into his how to tame lions managed to crawl only \$2.75. Persons from whose automobiles head that that particular kind of a to his feet an take it on the run. smell meant trouble. The cub dassn't yesterday afternoon were Dan Shaw. take it out on him, because he know- as I could, an' seen one of the pret- a boat was sworn out by M. S. Mc- advise the public that the members special officer of the Louisiana highed what he'd get if he did. But one tiest cross country races I ever looked Guire. Curry was arrested August 21 of the Grottos are composed of Maway commission, and John Neigh- day Boggs got one of them little at. Now an' then Boggs would look by sheriff's deputies and placed in sons and as such will not permit this

past me one day. "The cub he gave a sniff at me, an' talpa street. Articles taken from this rope slipped through Bogg's hands got to one it didn't take him long to car were a pair of shoes, a dress, just as Boggs intended it to do. The get up it, forgettin' that young lion two pounds of meat and some keys. first thing I knowed was that there is just about as handy at tree-climb-Jones had been drinking liquor was somethin' clawin' the nape of my in' as a gorilla is.

when arrested, according to police.

neck, an' the next thing I knowed I "There was a beautiful rumpus in was knocked over, with a cub as big that tree, an' so much yellin' an' LOCAL MEN FINISH MOTOR as a Newfoundland steadyin' hisself snarlin' that I begun to think trou-JOURNEY TO BAY STATE on my back with his claws an takin ble might happen, so I walked over bites out of my hair. While I as there an' pickin' up a fence rail and ministers Tuesday at Louisiana and Mrs. R. D. Swayze, notified his wide open, but pretty soon the big gun right away makin' threats at the Baptist church, Rev. E. E. Hunts-No.

capital at 1 o'clock yesterday after- might of been a circus for the rubes, rotten ingratitude it was to treat him but wasn't no circus for me when that way. An' then he accused me of Young Swayze and Mahr left Mon- that kind of thing was goin' on. By alienatin' the little feller's affections. roe Wednesday afternoon, traveling an' by the cub happened to smell that "I managed to get him quieted, an' by way of Memphis, Columbus, Ohio; kind of perfumery on the Boss an' went up myself after the cub. He was ittsburgh, Penn., and New York made a dive at him when he was all for stayin' where he was, but he

was the cage of Little Leo, an' for he was born, so I finally got my coat FERRIDAY, Sept. 3 (Special)-The quite a while Boggs had to find a over his claws an' brung him down. me of Sheriff Roy Huff of Har- substitute for money for the old man "What become of Boggs? Oh, he nburg was destroyed by fire. The took two weeks pay off of him.

course, but finally I told him he could park the cub with me, an' I would see that he was fed an' took care of till he could raise the dough to pay for thon with the lion as a pace maker Liggin: Miss Lorene Norris, prin- and intrepi-I can't remember what his keep. I'd noticed, you see, that from behind. So he quit and things he was the splittin' image of the tam- has been pretty comfortable around er's little pet.

"The first thing I done was to go (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) to the cage where the nasty lion tamof cuffs, an' he made tracks for the IN STREET CAR HOLDUP tent opening, an' while we heard of him from her or there for a while, that was the last that was ever saw of him. Then I put the little newcomer into his place, an' waited to see what was to happen. A mean look in his for bein' paraded around by no lion tamer.

when the tamer got out of the hay an' went over to find his little cat an' done what was desired. The stranger | tence not less than 12 years.

bors of this city. Shaw's car was on sprayin' machines an' sprinkled the aroun' an' holler somethin at the cub, the parish jail. a hotel parking lot when it was pil- stuff all over me, then he led him but the cub would just let out a snarl, put his head down to the ground an terms in the Louisiana Training in- of police and sheriff see that no such of

walkin' around the lot. After that was pretty tired, not havin' had to do there wasn't no outside paradin'. It then any real open air exercise since

tried to bluff it out for a while, an' was a total loss. The sheriff was the cub out, on the ground that it suspect by an' by that a ringer had seeping at the house when the fire needed exercise, an' was likely to get been worked off on him, especially began and spread the alarm, but the into a dispute with the big lions in after he'd had a close look at the

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR - and -

MORNING WORLD Classified Advertising RATES **PHONE 4800**

CLOSING FIME FOR WAN'I ADS
MORNING WORLD 6 P.
NEWS-STAR 9 A WORLD 6 P. M R 9 A. M ALI ADS RUN IN Morning World

OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD MINIMUM CHARGE 45c Count five words to the line. PHONE YOUR

News-Star

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone Wanted All telephone age are "accom-modation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting dusiness over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

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here since then.

Calvin W. Curry, 20, who pleaded guilty in district court here Friday to a charge of breaking and entering a boat, yesterday afternoon confesspolice, and Deputy Sheriff F. X. Cline, that he assisted R. V. Foster "I was around the next mornin, in robbing O. L. Womack, street car conductor, at the Grayling switch on the night of August 2.

take him in tow. He was near-sighted, Foster, who was implicated in a an' if he hadn't of been he could of series of robberies and holdups here, hardly noticed any difference; the two was convicted in district court Aua rope before the show. He worked brutes looked like twins. The new lion gust 24 and sentenced to served two tos in session here, yesterday served was a little slow in leavin' the cage, sentences of from 9 to 12 years each. notice that gambling in connection on sinotype, monotype, mand compose an 'the tamer gave him a prod with The sentences are not to run conhis stick to hurry him up. The prod currently, making Foster's total sen-

hasten up his gait. There wasn't a stitute. At the time of his arrest, he games be permitted to operate during Neighbors' car was parked on Ca-made a little spring, an' of course the tree for nearly a mile, but when Boggs made his home on Dick Taylor street. the meeting of the association." PASTORS WILL HOLD MEET

AT PINEVILLE THIS WEEK Motor Coach and

Among local pastors who will aton my back with his claws an takin' ble might happen, so I walked over tend a meeting of Louisiana pastors shakin' him off I could hear Boggs | worked it right in between 'em. Boggs | college, Pineville, will be Rev. L. T. parents by wire yesterday afternoon boss come along an' Boggs pulled cub an' sayin' what he'd do when he berry, pastor of the West Monroe that he and Ted Mahr had completed the critter off me, an' pretended it caught him. Then he got sorry for First Baptist church, Rev. H. L. Drishisself an' began tellin' the cub how kell, pastor of Immanuel Baptist "You can imagine that the big show much he'd done for him, an' what church, West Monroe. Rev. J. D. Carroll of Ruston, is in charge of attendance arrangements in northeast Lou-

The meeting will open at 10 U.S. The meeting will open at 10 U.S. No. 816-847 No. 816-847 No. 854-Local No. 854-Lo

MONROE-LOGTOWN PAVED ROAD FORMALLY TAKEN

An act of acceptance in which the Louisiana highway commission accepted from Meyer Greenwald Con-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



Classified Business Directory Service by Experts

this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty. You will find them all courteous, relia-cie, and efficient. Use this handy guide is the professional and business services they

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock Sales opened and repaired 114 Wainut Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses Renovated MATTRESSES RENOVATED + Guaran-

eed One-day service. Company Phone 2744. Notary Public

> TRENE SIMMS REID NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR- WORLD OFFICE

> > Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and Monroe Printing Co., Jack Boyer Phone 4800

Vulcarizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange.
20(8 DeSiard St. Phone

Phone 2767. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST, MISPLACED or stolen, certificate The public is warned not to trade for this stock as same has not been ne-gotiated. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Johnson Aug. 26, 30, Sept. 4th, 1932.

TEFLIS GROTTO ASKS BAN BE PLACED ON GAMBLING

Teflis Grotto, host to visiting Goterated. A statement was issued as fol-

games of chance during the meeting The warrant for Curry's arrest on of the Southwestern Grotto associa-Ito be conducted in any manner. We Curry was said to have served two respectfully ask that the mayor, chief

Railroad Schedules

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES MAIN LINE-North No 116-Fast MAIN LINE-South 101-Fast 8:55 pm 9:03 pm NATCHEZ-EL DORADO-

FARMERVILLE-.. 2:20 pm **No. 843-Local 1:20 pm *Daily except Sunday.

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed

LOST-Shrine brooch, between Cole Ad-ition and Y. W. C. A., Saturday noon. FOR RENT-Two or three-room furnish-ed apartment, private bath, garage, garden spot. Mrs. Geo. G. Hair, Sherrouse ad-dition. Phone 4289. Return to News-Star-World or phone 4265-W.

LOST—One small brown bull dog and me small white. Ears cut off. Four months old. Also one female German Po-ice, brown, one year. Felix Marino. Phone

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

if you have found a dog, purse, jewelry ur or any other article that is not adver ised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800. Classified Department An accurate index is maintained of a ost and tound ads appearing in the News. Star-World for the past several weeks. which may be of material assistance to

locating the owner.

When you advertise a lost article of any kino in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the Depetit of free listing in our Losers Service plex apartment. Bath and garage, Washington. Phone 685. Bureau This service is provided withou additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices

JUDGE PERCY SANDEL -as candidate for judge of the court of appeals for the second circuit at the democratic primary to be held on Sep-

FOR RENT-Two front room apartments Close in, 105 Pine: Phone 3361. tember 13 1932 Boarding Houses STOVES REPAIRED, RELINED AND ADJUSTED—REFRIGERATORS RELINED. ROOMS AND BOARD for students blo and half junior college. Write Box "M

care News-Star.

PHONE 2151

PHONE 1361-J. BUSINESS SERVICES

CALL THURMAN

Educational

If You Will Learn You Can Earn Inlimited opportunities are open for diffied young men and young women in printing industry. Instructions given ess work and proofreading in America's tstanding printing trade school.

Write for catalog and information.

Southern School of Printing 1514-16 South Street,

Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATORS relined, stoves repaired. Call Moak. Phone 2208-W.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 15 TEACHERS WANTED—We can tell you of vacancies; enclose stamps. Write Teachers Co-Op. Caney, Kans.

NO CANVASSING—\$16 weekly to start temonstrating new advance fall styles. To experience or investment. Samples Dept. C-1684, Harford Frocks, 432

Male Help Wanted 16

MEN WANTED to conduct world renown Rawleigh Home Service business in d near parishes of East Lincoln, East prehouse, Southwest Richland and City Rayville. Reliable hustler can start of Rayville.

opm carning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly.
Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept.
LA-23-S, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN-Increase your income. \$25 weekly benefit sickness or accident Cost \$10 annually man or woman. North American Accident Insurance Co., 5 Beek-

WANTED—Someone to ship us snakes and snake skins. Cash paid for mounted birds, fish, animals, etc. Day Fish Co., Port Huron, Michigan. INSURANCE SALESMEN-Our new com-

intracts and can now be white and colored men and women in all occupations. Highest commissions paid to high class, energetic, reliable salesmen For particulars address Manager, Box 999,

MISCELLANEOUS

Chicks 23-A BABY CHICKS

MISCELLANEOUS

HATCHERY NOW OPERATING

WANTED TO PURCHASE about 5 acres

of land within three or four miles to city limits of Monroe or West Monroe. Will pay cash if price is right, but it must be

FINANCIAL

ENROLL NOW for the fall class. Earn while you learn. Monroe Beauty School 315 Harrison.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES

LATE MODELS ONLY 417 BERNHARDT BUILDING

RENTALS

FOR RENT-Nice clean four-room garage partment. Very reasonable. Phone 1617-J

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. Ad-oning bath. Bills paid. Close to school Phone 2358-J.

FOR RENT-Furnished two-room apart-ment. Garage. 1019 North Sixth. Phone

TWO-ROOM apartment, completely furnished. Ideal location. Bills paid. The Melrose. 619 Jackson street.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished apart

FOR RENT - Modern furnished apart nent. Also bedroom. Close in. Phone 978

FOR RENT-BRICK APARTMENT

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished four of

FOR RENT-Four-room furnished or an

turnished apartment; modern; southers exposure. 1114 South Second. Phone 1773

FOR RENT-Unfurnished three-room dupiex with private bath. Mrs. A. Rochester. Phone 4187.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished four-room at

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. Clos

FOR RENT-Four-room apartment, Private bath. 1007 North Fifth, Very reason-

ROOMS \$150 TO \$2.50 PER WEEK WITH BOARD \$5.00 PER WEEK. PHONE

ROOM AND BOARD LARGE ROOMS

NICE LOCATION. 1411 SOUTH GRAND

Wanted to Rent

FOR RENT-New four-room unfurni

ive-room apartment. Private, Very resonable. 309 Layton avenue. Call 2220.

NICELY FURNISHED. FRIGIDAIRE.

nent, 105 Groves. Phone 3923.

GARAGE. PHONE 1312

nent for adult. Phone 3024.

4415-J.

Apartments for Rent 32

Money to Loan 31

Chicks 23-A

BABY CHICKS—Shipped C. O. D., any breed, \$6.50 per 100; postpaid. Missouri Hatchery, Bowling Green, Mo.

FOR RENT—Room with glassed-in porch. Private entrance. Garage. Near Neville high school. Phone 1526. FOR RENT-One furnished front bed-Baby chicks for sale. Custom hatch solicited. Set every Monday. Winnsb Feed Store. Winnsboro, La. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bedroom

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front pedroom. Close in. Reasonable rent. Wanted to Purchase 28 hone 777.

FOR RENT-Large cool front room, seeping porch, connecting bath. Garage. Close in. Rent reasonable. For one or two gentlemen. Phone 1404.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms

cheap. Write stating price and location of your property to Box "I", care News-Star. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Private home. WANTED—Good second hand metal trunk. Box type. Must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Write Box "E" care News-Star-World.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, adjoining bath, private home. Nice for working couple or teachers. Write Box "F," care News-Star-World. WANTED TO BUY-40 shares of Peoples Building and Loan stock. Write Box 'Z," care News-Star-World. FOR RENT_Nicely furnished bedroom. Private home; private entrance. Garage. Phone 3651-R.

Eusiness Purposes 35 Business Opportunities 29

SEVERAL nice, newly painted offices. Lights, gas and jaintor service furnished. Prices reduced See A. H. Bates in Kusin Building Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36 FOR RENT — Beautiful modern home, Sherrouse Addition. Phone 482.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 4-room house; 3-room apartment. Apply 401 K Street. FOR RENT-My home completely fur-ished. Six rooms. Phone 558.

FOR RENT-Nice five-room house. 515 North Fifth street. Phone 963. FOR RENT-New furnished five-room rick house, Jasmine street in Fairview.
Four-room furnished apartment, 410

MRS. KING. Phone 649. FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, interior decoration, all conveniences, up to date. Apply to Mrs. McHenry, 303 McKenley or 1000 Jackson,

FOR RENT-REAL NICE SIX-ROOM HOME AT 707 LOUISVILLE AVENUE. CALL BATES. PHONE 461, FOR RENT_Seven-room unfurnished ouse. 1607 North Third. Phone 811.

Light Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT-One and two rooms for t housekeeping. Sink. Close in Rable. Phone 1645. 510 Breard street.

WANTED TO RENT-First-class boarding house. Miss O. Stovall, Box 681, Mon-

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE Lots of 8 to 22 acres, subdivision Bon Air Plantation, adjoin

FOR SALE—Cafe, good location. Doing good business. Owner leaving city. Phone

FOR SALE-Lease and turnishings of splendid possibilities. P. O. Box 332.

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE-Dodge 34-ton truck, panel

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT

39

Many people are looking for just the room, apartment or house you have for rent.

TELL THEM ABOUT YOURS NOW, WITH A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE NEWS-STAR AND MORNING WORLD.

PHONE - 4800 - PHONE

NEWS-STAR-WORLD CLASSIFIED AD DEPT. FREE

Every person placing a cash Classified Ad for 7 days will receive FREE tickets to the Paramount Theater.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1931 Plymouth Sedan, with Free Wheeling \$550.00 1929 Dodge Standard Sedan\$250.00 1 1931 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, like new ...\$275.00 1929 Ford Roadster\$125.00

REPOSSESSED CARS—WE TRADE

Officially blood-tested accredited chicks.

Leghorn pullets. Pre-war prices. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattlesburg, Miss.

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MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.

Wanted to Rent

Acreage and Farms 40

Baptist Orphanage, for sale by Union Central Life Ins Co., on long-Union Central Life Ins Co., on long-time easy payments. Water, lights and gas available. Call on D. M. financia

Business Property 41

Houses for Sale

AUTOMOBILES

body, motor in good condition. Will sell for \$125 cash. SEE CIRCULATION MAN-AGER, NEWS-STAR-WORLD OFFICE.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH Good 1930 Model Coupe, 1013 North Fourth Street.

RENTALS Wanted to Rent

GEORGIA BANKING GROUPS HOPEFUL

Offer Loans to Farmers of Southeast for Marketing of This Year's Crops

ATLANTA, Sept. 3 (A)-Two Georgia banking groups with resources of approximately \$200,000,000 today expressed confidence in improved conditions in the south and offered loans to farmers of the entire southeast to assist them in the orderly marketing of the cotton crop and to further a business revival.

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executive committee of the First National bank, said, "We believe that our country has passed through the low period of the depression. Confidence is restored and we are definitely on the ungrade.

The south, with the record rise in its principal agricultural product, is perhaps in better condition than any other section and the outlook for fall business is distinctly encourag-

CHILDREN'S HOME INMATES FINISH PROTRACTED TRIP

Louisiana Baptist Children's home in the near future.

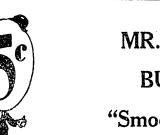


FARMERS RELEASED FROM JAIL IN IOWA STRIKE

Wearing broad smiles, 43 Iowa farmers were released from jail at Council Bluffs after a crowd had threatened o storm the building and set them free. They were part oof the 60 or more farmers taken into custody for blocking nighways in an effort to keep produce off the market. (Associated Press Photo)

have returned from a tour of southwestern Louisiana, in which area they presented programs at Baptist churches. The children made the tour in the home's big school truck and trailer. They were in charge of Rev. Cole, superintendent of the home, and Miss Malva Ponder, one of

the workers at the home. No more tours of a week or longer are planned for the children, stated Reverend Cole, but several week-end Thirty-one boys and girls of the trips to various points will be made



MR. NICKLE **BUYS A**

"Smoothfrozen"

2 FLAVOR SHERBET KUP!

Smart nickle! "Smoothfrozen" sherbet kups are so BIG and good. 2 flavors of our own famous sherbet, the very finest it is possible to make. 2 delightful flavor treats all for your enjoyment. Why wait! "Smoothfrozen" 2 flavor sherbet kups are for sale at Seale-Lily dealers everywhere!







The fire had gone out and the room

ed in the doorway.

driving carefully and going slow you

Cherry was on her feet. "I sup-

pose we'd better try it," she said.

Ten minutes later she and Pearson

It was difficult driving. Pearson

and Cherry both kept their eyes on

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There was little conversation.

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Cherry listened. Here was a new

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Pearson gave her a quick glance.

"Not unless its gets worse," he answered shortly. His gaze returned to

eager, impetuous Max of a short time ago. Cherry, relieved, was neverthe-

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manner was completely impersonal

He scarcely seemed to know she was

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CHAPTER XXXIII Cherry drew back. "Don't, Max!" was becoming cold. She picked up she cried. "You mustn't! Oh—how Max's raincoat and drew it around

could you say such things?" "Why shouldn't I say them? They're staring out at the storm. true! I've wanted to tell you for a long time! Couldn't you guess how cared, Cherry? Didn't you know

The girl was on her feet. Pearson would have caught her to him but he'll try to make Scott Junction, You she pushed him away. "Don't Max!" she insisted. "Please-!" She stood there facing him. The

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Pearson's face was white, too. He left her, striding with long steps into of the time Cherry could see only a

the adjoining room. Miserably Cherry sat before thecounter, resting her chin in her hands. What a night! Who could have foreseen that the outing on which she had set forth so eagerly a few hours before could end like this? She tried to tell herself these things were not true. Pearson had not made that wild declaration. She was not alone with him in an out of the way oil station miles from home with the rain coming down in torrents and the roads flooded. Oh, where was Dan? Why didn't he help her-?
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Pearson was sitting on a box calmly smoking a cigaret. The youth in charge of the oil station was talkng and Pearson seemed to be giving

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Reports Are Current Al Smith Might Decline to Support 'Man Who Quit'

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)-James J Walker left the way open tonight for fight to regain the toga of mayor which he voluntarily put aside two days ago.

"Are you going to be a candidate for re-election?" he was asked, as he rested in his mid-town apartment. "My case is in the hands of the people of New York City," he replied lowly.

"I am not going to urge them one vay or another.

"My record as mayor of the city of New York is all I have to offer. "The democratic party as well as he people of New York have my case man and woman on the street-to de-

"My record as mayor must be udged and I want the people's frank and definite judgment."

It was the first statement he had made since he resigned at the height of removal proceedings before Governor Roosevelt, which grew out of a legislative investigation of the city government.

The statement fell into a bubbling nass of speculation over what naional political repercussions are likely to result from the tangled situ-

her. Then she sat for a long while At the same time "Al" Smith's name was injected into the discussions. Pearson did not return. It was the The Post reported it had learned or other young man who finally appear-'excellent authority" that if Walker becomes a candidate and Smith's aid "Storm's letting up some," he anis sought, the "Happy Warrior of nounced. "He says if you're willing 1928" will reply, in effect, that "he cannot support a man who resigned may be able to telephone from there." under fire." Cherry hesitated. "Do you think

Smith and Walker are fellow mempers of Tammany Hall. "Well, the car seems to be all Since Joseph V. McKee, aldermanic right. The road will be bad but by president, who is not a Tammany

member, has taken over Walker's duties, one of the Tammany leaders, City Clerk Michael J. Cruise, has certified to the board of elections that the office of mayor is still "vacant" and should be filled by November's

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Brooklyn, has come the statement that SUIT STARTED ON LEVEE drew the names of 24 men to serve 'it is not fully decided.'

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Three beer raids were staged by parish officers, acting in conjunction Friday with a federal prohibition agent, and in each raid one person living on the west side of the river was arrested.

Those held were a Mrs. Becton, living at 414 Cypress street, at whose home officers said they found 154 bottles of beer and 22 gallons of mash; A., K. Lowery, living on the old Watchitoches road, where 224 bottles of beer were found, and W. H. Williams, living at a house at Lazarre point, want the fellow on the street-the where 84 bottles of beer, 10 gallons of mash and 84 empty bottles were

> Mrs. Becton and Lowery were released on bond, while Williams was placed in the parish jail. All will face federal charges of possessing

WHENIT



You are making a turn in the right direction when you turn to us. If you would enjoy a holiday from care and worry, entrust your problem to us and KNOW that we will assure entire

Suit to expropriate right-of-way for the food protection levee to be built district court yesterday against Le-roy Garner of Jackson parish by the city of West Monroe and Ouachita parish. The property in question is said to lie in the vicinity of Brown

Following the filing of the suit Pat Spruell and Fred A. Coon. Hamilton, clerk of court; and Sheriff Milton Coverdale selected a list Air routes operated over the E of 48 freeholders and from this list empire now cover 22,817 miles.

RIGHT - OF - WAY PROJECTS as jurors for the purpose of placing

expropriated. Those drawn to serve as jurors were D. Collier, Louis Baur, Jr., R. Q. Cole, C. W. Dent, P. I. Collins, G. B. Cooley, Joseph Kusin, J. E. Doughtie, I. N. Walker, J. L. Croft, J. C. Dollar, J. A. Thomas, R. G. Harmon, L. N. Collier, G. O. Dooley, W. J. Lowe, R. R. Beaman, S. H. Awl, W. W. Cooper, Abe Arent, J. W. Standley, J. B.

Air routes operated over the British



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Done at a Price Anyone Can Afford to Pay

I Guarantee to Fit, and Fit Perfectly Any Shape Mouthand You Are to Be

To do things perfectly you must have perfect cooperation—I have that from my reception room to my laboratory. When you leave my office, your guarantee calls for perfect satisfaction-I do not depend on ONE patient paying my bill. I charge a JUST and HONEST fee-no more. I don't promise you a peach and deliver a "lemon.

the Judge.

EVERY PLATE GUARANTEED

SET OF TEETH ..\$10, \$15 and \$20 Made of best vulcanite, and all good teeth.

ROOFLESS PLATES (Guaranteed Satisfactory) \$25

HECOLITE PLATES lifetime guarantee) \$30 All Truebite Teeth, and gold

WORK, per tooth \$5 CROWN and BRIDGE FILLING, EXTRACTION and CLEANING

Extractions FREE where other work is done.

Solid Comfort

X-RAY SERVICE \$1.00 per picture, or \$7.50 for entire mouth.

"Out-of-Town Patients Finished Same Day"

DR. HARBERSON, DENTIST

3391/2 DeSiard St.

Phone 1781

"Finest Dental Office South"

Where I Stand On The Soldiers' BONUS



CHARLES C. GOYNE

Though I vigorously advocate economy in government and public expenses, I do not overlook the demands and rights of the Veterans of the World war.

I believe that the Federal Government should provide adequate compensation and relief for all those disabled through or on account of services in the war, and that dependent families should not be allowed to suffer.

I FURTHER BELIEVE THAT THE SOLDIERS' BONUS SHOULD BE PAID

These men rendered valiant and unselfish service to their country when democracy was being tried and weighed in the balance. Many of them are out of employment through no fault of theirs. Distribution of the bonus would go far to relieve the present financial stagnation. Granted that the amount of money involved is large, the resources of this great country and its credits are unlimited. This government can as in time of war, provide the funds and should without delay discharge this debt of honor.

Send Me to Congress and I Will Make Every Effort in Favor of the Bonus

Democratic Primary, September 13, 1932 Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Make a Note of This Date NOW

Charles C. Goyne

Better known to my friends as "Charlie"-if elected

will still be "Charlie."

Your Vote May Do It



THOUSANDS upon thousands are looking at all three lowest-priced cars. Driving all three. And they're buying more and more new Plymouths.

They are finding, in the smartly styled and impressive Plymouth, roominess and comfort beyond their expectations.

They marvel at patented Floating Power. No vibration. Smoothness with economy.

They tell you, enthusiastically, that any car without Floating Power is out-of-date. The new Plymouth is their choice, not because it is modestly priced, but because it is today's more-for-the-dollar car.

With patented FLOATING POWER, 12 models ranging from \$495 to \$785. All prices F. O. B. Factory. All enclosed models wired for Philco-Transitione radio without extra cost. Duplate Safety Plate



PROPHET PRIMOS

(To Be Continued

Extends a Hearty Welcome to All Visiting **Prophets**

Eat Sunday Dinner With Us



404 DeSiard St.

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Dental

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She asked the time and was told it was almost 10 o'clock. After that they settled down to a long silience. It was Cherry who cried out at the first

"Look, Max!" she exclaimed. "Do you suppose that's Scott Junction? Oh, if we can only telephone-!" It was the junction, a rural neighborhood including half a dozen stores. a garage and filling station. Pearson

halted the car in front of the garage

when he returned a few minutes later.

"Do you want to come inside? I've

A tiny corner of the garage had been walled off as an office. Inside this dreary, dimly lighted place they

waited. The operator reported Dan

was not at the apartment. They called

Five minutes later Cherry was calling eagerly, "Is that you, Dan? Oh.

I'm so glad to hear your voice! No, we're not at Willow Lake. The storm caught us and we missed the road We're at a place called Scott Junc-

tion. Yes, of course, we're all right only I've worried! What? You didn't start out? Yes, dear, I can hear you Yes, we're coming back. You'll wait at the office? All right. Wait a min-

(To Be Continued)

PROPHET

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I Guarantee to Fit, and Fit Perfectly Any Shape Mouthand You Are to Be

the Judge.

To do things perfectly you must have perfect cooperation—I have that from my reception room to my laboratory. When you leave my office, your guarantee calls for perfect satisfaction—I do not depend on ONE patient paying my bill. I charge a JUST and HONEST fee-no more. I don't promise you a peach and deliver a "lemon.

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MY WORK IS ABSOLUTELY

teed Satisfactory) \$25 HECOLITE PLATES

lifetime guarantee) \$30 All Truebite Teeth, and gold pins used.

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"Finest Dental Office South"

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Make a Note of This Date NOW

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Better known to my friends as "Charlie"-if elected

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Vote May Do It

Your



THOUSANDS upon thousands are looking at all three lowest-priced cars. Driving all three. And they're buying more and more new Plymouths.

They are finding, in the smartly styled and impressive Plymouth, roominess and comfort beyond their expectations.

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Extends a Hearty Welcome to All Visiting

> Prophets Eat Sunday

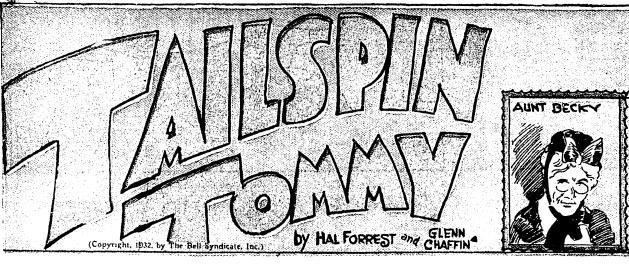
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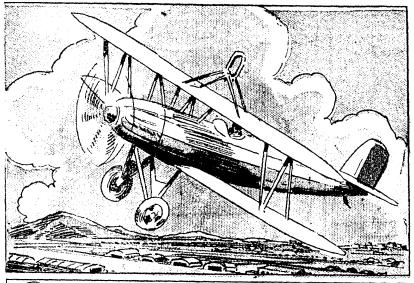
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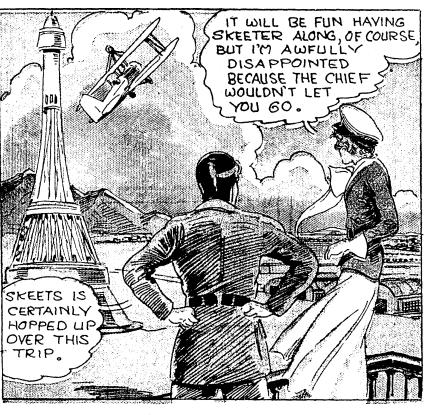
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932







SKEETER HAS BEEN HIRED AS SPECIAL PILOT FOR SCOUT PLANE WHICH "UNCLE ABNER" BARNES IS TO TAKE WITH HIS DIRIGIBLE ON THE TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE. THE PLANE, BUILT BY THREE-POINT CO. WITH A TRAPEZE "LANDING GEAR" BY MEANS OF WHICH THE SHIP MAY BE SWUNG FROM A HANGAR DECK BELOW THE DIRIGIBLE. HAS JUST REEN TAKEN UP BY SKEETER ON A TEST HOP.



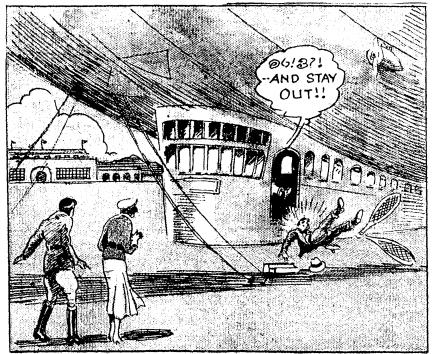


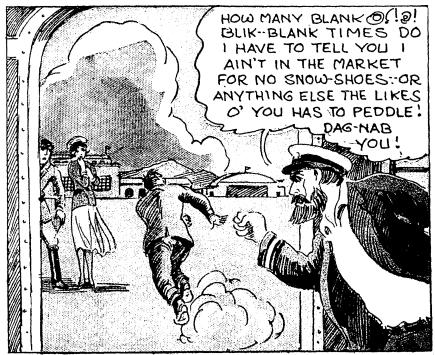
















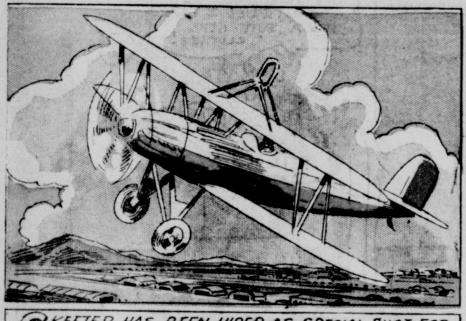


Fiction and Magazine Features Montroe Magazine NEWS-STAR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932



PROGRESS of FLIGHT-IN 1909 THE LONDON DAILY MAIL OFFERED A THOUSAND POUNDS TO THE FIRST MAN TO FLY THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. HUBERT LATHAM, A YOUNG FRENCHMAN, ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF SECURING THE PRIZE. IN JULY OF THAT YEAR HE SET OUT FROM CALAIS. FRANCE, IN AN ANTOINETTE MONO-PLANE AND COVERED ABOUT A THIRD OF THE DISTANCE ACROSS WHEN HIS MOTOR FAILED AND HE WAS FORCED DOWN IN THE WATER.



SA SOUT PLANT LEN HIRED AS SPECIAL PILOT FOR A SCOUT PLANE WHICH "UNCLE ABNER" & ARNES IS TO TAKE WITH HIS DIRIGIBLE ON THE TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE. THE FLANE, BUILT BY THREE-POINT CO. WITH A TRAPEZE "LANDING GEAR" BY MEANS OF WHICH THE SHIP MAY BE SWUNG FROM A HANGAR DECK BELOW THE DIRIGIBLE, HAS JUST BEEN TAKEN UP BY SKEETER ON A TEST HOP.





















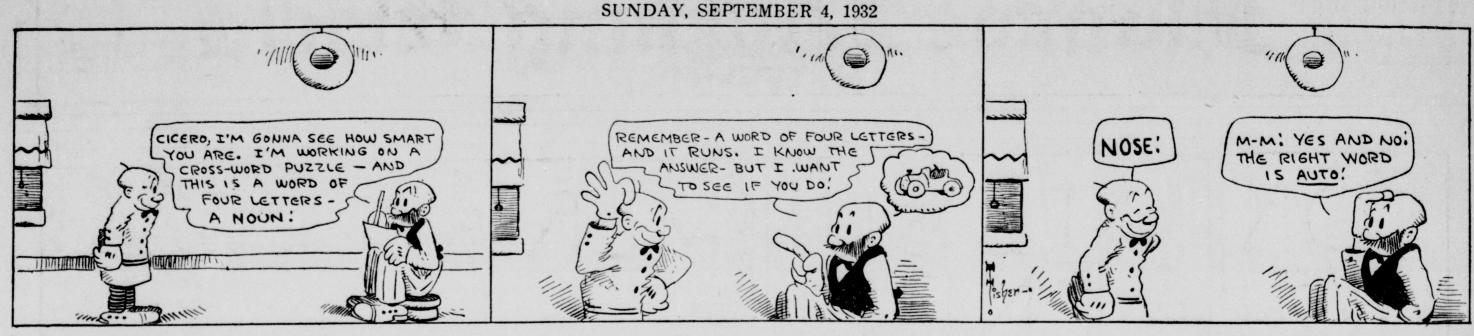


Fiction and Features Monroe Ling World

Comics and

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932





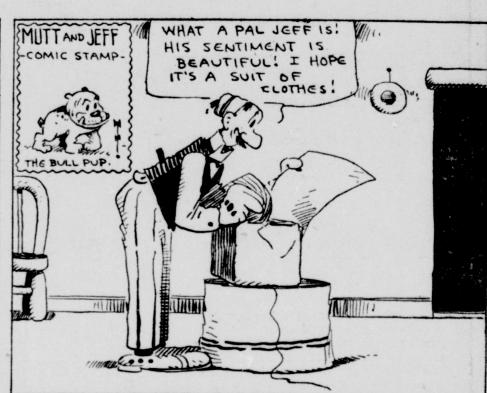
MUTT AND JEFF

A Lively Birthday Gift

By BUD FISHER +

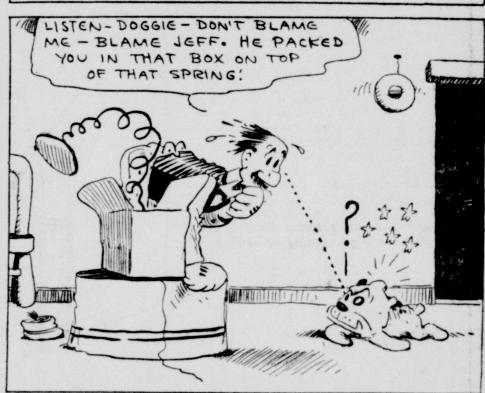






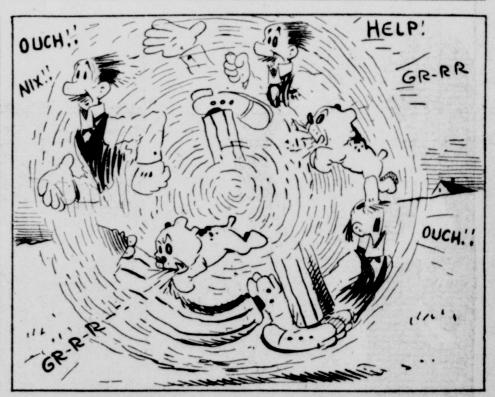












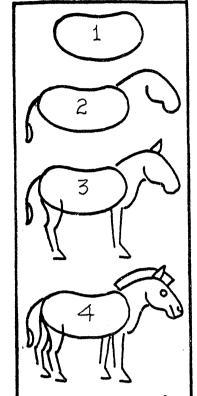






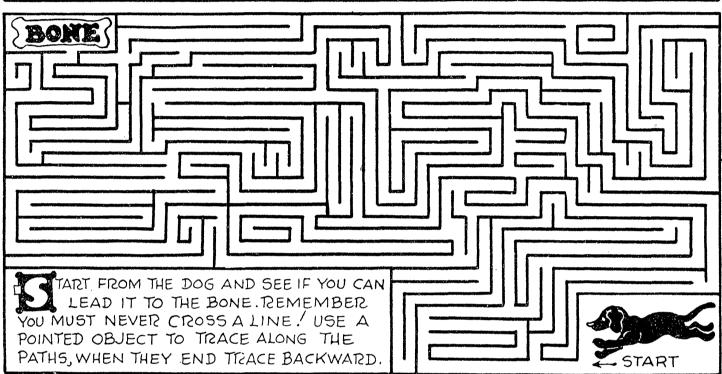


TRICKS, PUZZLES, GAMES & COMICS. BY A.W. NUGENT.

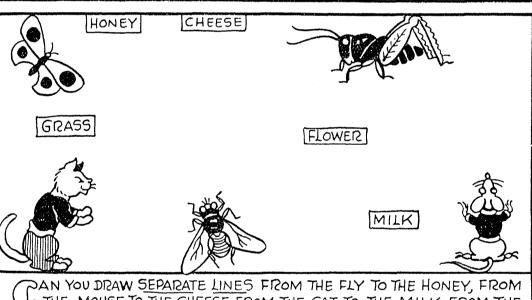


DRAWING
LESSON
FOR CHILDREN.
YOU WILL BE
SURPRISED TO SEE
HOW EASY IT IS TO
DRAW THE ZEBRA BY
ADDING THE LINES
STEP BY STEP.
DRAW THEM IN ORDER.

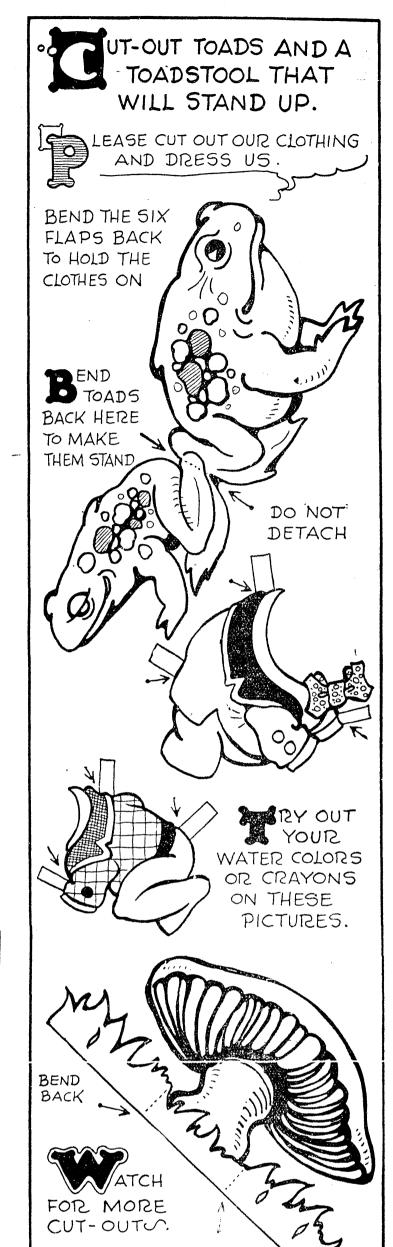


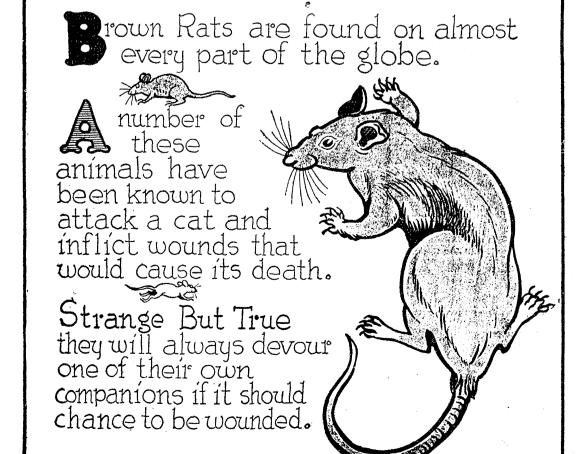




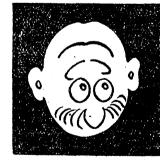


CAN YOU DRAW SEPARATE LINES FROM THE FLY TO THE HONEY, FROM THE MOUSE TO THE CHEESE, FROM THE CAT TO THE MILK, FROM THE BUTTERFLY TO THE FLOWER AND FROM THE GRASSHOPPER TO THE GRASS WITHOUT CROSSING OR TOUCHING A LINE OR TOUCHING ANYTHING ELSE IN THE PICTURE INCLUDING THE BORDER? DRAW THE LINES LIGHTLY.



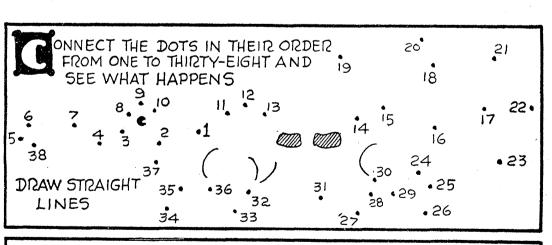


SA.W.NUGENTS





URN THE PICTURES UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE HOW THESE MEN LOOKED 20 YEARS AGO.



A.W. NUGENTS

BACK

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES. MISTAKE PICTURE_THE CLOCK HANDS ARE OFF CENTER AND NO.7 AND NO.8 ARE REVERSED, BARREL BOARD GOES THROUGH THE HOOP, MAN'S COLLAR ENDS AREN'T MATES AND HIS EYE-GLASSES HAVEN'T ANY BRIDGE, WOMAN'S BEADS ARE DISCONNECTED, WOMAN'S SLEEVES AREN'T MATES, "POSITIVELY" IS MISSPELLED.

THE SEVEN GROUPS OF LETTERS REARRANGED SPELL THE FOLLOWING ANIMALS. CAMEL, ZEBRA, HORSE, ELEPHANT, GIRAFFE, DONKEY AND SQUIRREL.

TURN THE PICTURE UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE THE HIDDEN ELEPHANT. IT IS NOW IN THE LOWER RIGHT CORNER OF THE DRAWING BETWEEN THE TREES.

CRYPTOGRAM ANSWER_"CRYPTOGRAMS ARE NOT HARD
TO READ WHEN YOU COMPARE THE CODE LETTERS
CORRECTLY."

9-4

Fiction and Features Monroe Mond World

Comics and Magazine

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1932



MANY AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS ARE AVOIDA

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

million more were injured seri-

of a great war, we would feel that out with crowds of wild young the ghastly sacrifice had some pur- folk at night, nor with boys who pose-it might not have, but at have been drinking, or who may least we would FEEL that the drink before the night is over. gallant boys had fallen while dethe right, or the country, or something worthwhile.

thirty-three thousand men, women and children have been slaughtered for no purpose at all.

happy homes, destroyed families, some unknown hospital, entered into a purgatory of lights and strange faces, and knelt to kiss the young face dearest in the world to her, for the last time. ing his own home doorway to an excited crowd, took from a policeman's hands the small crushed form of the child who made all his existence.

and only a very few that did not bring sorrow in their train.

somehow they seem just as terrible - even more terrible. We hate to think of them, we mothers and fathers-we turn away from the statistics.

price of speed, these days. You any speed that seems good to you, can't have automobiles and safety, on an open road, but when you too. All you can do is hope that don't know your way, and there unnecessary speed, and speed only, your children will be among the are turns and other cars, get your lucky ones!"

"My little girls," a young father says to me now and then, "are growing up in a river of steel, and there's nothing I can

But having made this despair- our country road; in time pic-

sand men, women and chil- a good deal about it. He drives dren were killed by auto- carefully himself, taking no mobile accidents, and one chances that ordinary commonsense can anticipate, and he has If these had been the casualties He does not permit them to go

Most of these accidents were been driving for many years, abavoidable. Many of them ruined solutely without mishaps. They may not be brilliant drivers, or broke hearts. Many and many a know what is wrong when the mother, roused in the bitter dark- machine acts queerly, but their ness of the night, went flying to records are devoid of casualties. Most of these women will let the speedometer get up to the permitted forty-five miles, when the road is open and clear; it isn't on these open roads that the Many a father, bewilderedly open- calamities occur. Over and over again the accident happens when some crazy driver crashes into an intersection at top speed, without noting that the lady just ahead the sunshine and significance of has decided to stop and buy some oranges, without the formality of Thirty-three thousand deaths, putting out her hand in signal. The last three fatal accidents among friends of mine have been And that million of accidents; occasioned by drivers of a following car who couldn't pull up fast enough when the leading car changed direction or slackened speed.

So there is one thing of which We think; "well, that's the to varn our children. Drive at machine under such control that you can stop short when the unexpected thing occurs right ahead of you.

> Some years ago some builders the jaws of death? left a load of loose planks beside

AST year thirty-three thou- ing remark, he immediately does taught them to drive safely, too.

To drive into complicated crossfending women and children, or roads traffic at fifty miles an hour often presages disaster. To drive into the same confusion at twenty-As it is, there seems to be noth- five miles an hour is safe. Cauing to say about it, except that tious driving won't avoid ALL accidents, no. But cautious driving does avoid most of them. Several women I know have

> to a sort of platform. One night are twenty-six million cars moving pale at the thought of running a a boy driving three young girls down the road at high speed saw the planks, supposed them to be a turn in the road, and turned himself and his car over a fifty-foot bank. The thick trees saved these youngsters from more than had there been a serious accident, would have been to blame.

We are still in the show-off stage we

Americans always seem to have to go through with any new toy,

And why drive so fast, at night, on unfamiliar highways? What important thing do we do with the few moments we snatch thus from

The truth is, the motor-car has come upon us with bewildering chooses, everywhere, into every- an "Oh, baby!"

nickers flattened these planks in- swiftness and completeness. There thing, by persons who would turn about in these United States today, street car or managing an engine. and most of them are being If one out of every five persons driven by men and women whose minds date back to the good old horse-and-buggy age, and think he may propel along the road at speed all important. Our minds break-neck speed, if he likes, we haven't expanded as fast as our must rise to new ideals of reminor breaks and scratches, but roads and garages; we are still in sponsibility. the show-off stage we Americans always seem to have to go through, hundred, easy!" said a salesman are valuable, delightful, useful, wish every mother in the union but there is no sense in making could have seen the face of the them faster and faster, and the boy who was about to buy the speed laws easier and easier. It machine. A grinning, loose-lipwill NEVER be safe to have cars ped, spoiled, reckless boy whose driven at any rate the driver one comment on this remark was

is to be entrusted with a dangerous great heavy machine, which

"Oh, you can get her up to a with any new toy. Motor-cars in a recent automobile show. I

more than once stopped for I will testify to it. speeding might be restricted to twenty-five or thirty miles. It delighted in crazy driving reseems such a simple way to lessen ceived a letter a few years ago the evil. Cars being driven at from a respectable citizen in the thirty and twenty-five miles don't neighborhood who said that he anget into trouble. Let the privilege of fast driving be confined to those part, and was keeping a carbon who have shown themselves fit for copy of his letter to the effect that it. and let all other cars be so made that no recklessness can get accident duly occurred, and the them above a thirty-mile speed.

I wonder if other women have noticed how often laundry and bakery cars are driven by young boys who are completely indifferent to the safety of everyone else on the road? They blow their horns, sweep over into the lefthand lanes, rocket about corners, shrisk brakes, and go plunging on their way joyously indifferent to the fact that one woman has jerked her car into a ditch to get out of their way and another on their account has had a bad fender month, is paying too high for it.

Delivery wagons, taxis, and bump with a quite innocent third cars driven by quite young per- car. Often I take the numbers sons ought to be geared down to of these cars, and write in to headthirty miles - and fast enough, quarters that bad driving is being too. Certainly the car of anyone done, and that in case of accident

> The father of a young boy who ticipated an accident on the boy's the boy was not fit to drive. The neighbor appeared in court and produced his letter. Its effect was to have the boy's license taken away, and his father paid heavy, damages to the injured persons.

Not much to do, toward lessening the grand total of one million thirty-three thousand serious accidents. But something. By making ourselves responsible for the automobile situation, everyone of us might prevent an accident this year. Great as is the convenience and comfort of the motor-car, to have one person out of every ninety-five persons killed or seriously hurt, in one short twelve-

Kathleen Norris Says:

It will never be safe to have automobiles driven at any rate the driver chooses, everywhere, into everything, by persons who would turn pale at the thought of running a street car or managing an engine.

If one out of every five persons is to be entrusted with a dangerous great heavy machine, which he may propel along the road at break-neck speed, if he likes, we must rise to new ideals of responsibility.

Cars being driven at thirty and twenty-five miles don't get into trouble. Let the privilege of fast driving be confined to those who have shown themselves fit for it, and let all other cars be so made that no recklessness can get them above a thirty-mile speed.

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to your own coun-

There are a few simple words, but how rarely we We would have a

used them a little more frequently. It has become the fashion, esand incessantly criticize and scorn America. American women cannot say enough in praise of the English, the French, the German, the old-world way of doing things. Only a few weeks ago I heard a public school-teacher. European born, and with a strong European accent, telling her classes that her country laughed at America, that Europe laughed at America that we were "the donkeys of the world."

She spoke of European wisdom, culture, laws, domestic standards. and the class listened with open minds, impressed.

Why didn't they all join to-Jether to shout in chorus; "Why don't you go back to your own

When persons tell me-and anyone who ever speaks up for America from the lecture platform, or through editorials, is constantly being told this-when persons tell me that we do everything wrong, that we are the home of politics, gangsters, law breakers, cheap and shoddy ideals generally, I love to say thoughtfully; "But yet you don't live in your own country. Why don't you go

There is no answer, of course. To say, "Well, George's business is here, and of course we have to live where the salary is!" is not an answer. If any European nation is so superior to ours that its descendants, first or second generation, actually cannot stand our ways, then salary or no salary the place for these malcontents is in the old country.

WHY DON'T THEY GO BACK? They don't go back, of course, because the money is here; the luxury and comfort are here; the schools and homes and electric lights and telephones and refrigerators, the movies and five-andtens and chain stores and newspapers, the bathrooms and paved streets and radios and motor-cars are here. They wouldn't go back to their own countries under well that thousands of their fel- into court in a cage. low-countrymen are storming the consulates and emigration offices, only too anxious for a chance to get to America!

perity and beauty, over there, and her mate - yet these spoiled

HY don't you go back that we are the stupidest nation of them all.

There are thousands of persons who think England carries out her laws with much more promptisounder, happier America if we tude than we do. Where capital punishment is the case, I happen pecially among those whose roots to know this is not true; and do not go down beneath the original colonies, to light-heartedly laws that England is a tight little laws, that England is a tight little island that has handled people of only one blood for a thousand years. We, some of whose states are almost as large as all England, have to reconcile the peoples of all the old world, and our oriental, colored, and native Indian problems, too.

There are other thousands of persons who feel that France has solved all her problems, "and without any silly amendments, either!" But France always impresses me as the most law-ridden country I know. I wonder what American motorists would think, if upon entering or leaving a city as large as Paris, they were stopped, so that the gasoline in their motor-tanks might be measured with a stick, and so that an agent, leaping upon the running-board, might ascertain that they were not bringing fruit or eggs or poultry into, or out of, the city. I wonder what some of our women would think if they could not discharge an insolent or inefficient maid without a court order, and a court hearing, which is the case in another great European coun-

Take into consideration that Japanese statesmen are having a hard time keeping their heads on their shoulders; London headlines recently describe a society jazz murder quite as racy as any of ours; Mexico and Russia and Spain are trying out revolutionary governments: the highest executive in France was murdered lately. As for Italy, well, not so long ago we got such familiar terms as "camorra." "mafia." "black hand," from Italy, and certain of chloroform; they know only too her gangsters had to be brought

And yet our pleasant, well-fed. beauty - parlored, matinee - going women whose honest American husbands have given them a trip And yet, to hear them talk, one or two to Europe in the past would think that everything was years—a treat, by the way, rarely proceeding with the greatest pros- afforded to a European woman by By KATHLEEN NORRIS



Our well-fed, beauty parlored, matinee-going women go on deprecating everything that is ours.

women go on delicately deprecating everything that is ours. 'Disgusting! And perfectly typ-

ical of America!" they say. So I believe the time has come to organize a new club, with "Why don't you go live there?" for its slogan. Why don't they go try some of those southern European towns that are innocent of plumbing, of libraries, of schools, of year I gave two small American

geese they herd, day after empty ishes school at nine, and can be omnibus. nothing better than a boatman, who kisses an American woman's trusted driver, waited for these hand in humble gratitude for a girls every day, but Mama didn't ten-cent tip?

Just before school closed this them in time.

comfort, where the time of young girls a lift to school; they exgirls is less important than the plained, in a voice thick with an inherited accent, that Mama didn't day, and a strong young man fin- ever wake them in time for the

> A big heavy omnibus, with a care enough about it to wake

They were barely wedged be-

side me in the front seat when ica's crazy."

life too hard for the poor little parrot, I discovered that she and three sisters had recently had the expense of the county, that they were studying history, French, mathematics, folk dancing; that they were in dramatic school pool, and that some of the town's mothers were going to give them all good hot lunches when the hard winter shut down again.

I defy anyone to find, in any part of Europe, in any part of the world indeed, a country that does to extremes. We rush to exthe children of its own, much less is such a country "why don't they go and live there?"

But no, they all want to stay in this country, enjoy all its countcould spare two millions of our and possibilities. disaffected citizens, and how their If you know of a much wiser, glorious nation we might be!

the oldest, perhaps fifteen, said a world leader, in these next airily, "Oh, the cheesy old school- years, it is going to be because teachers don't know nothing! Pa- we feel ourselves, and help these pa says that back in his country others to see, that there is no you bet you have to learn, and liberty, there is no prosperity, when you do learn you got some- there is no health outside of loything. He says he thinks Amer. altv. The churches know this, the army and navy know it, the Investigating, without making great industrial units know it; the doctors know it. The churchman who defies church law is no churchman: the enlisted sailor or their tonsils and adenoids out at soldier obeys or goes to jail; the employer makes short shrift for the laborer who will not keep the factory rules; the doctor tells his patient brutally; "do what I tell work, swam once a day in the you and live or go your own way and dle."

All countries have faults and make mistakes. The old countries have shocking faults of privilege, caste, abuse. The new countries have raw new faults-they rush that, or anything like that, for tremes; there are one million are rests for broken speed laws every its foreign-born residents. If there Sunday. But no sane person wants the speed law, and all the laws, abolished.

Not knowing Senagambia, Borneo or Norway, I can't say what less advantages, be educated and life in those countries is for kept well through its generosity, women. But of all the countries and knife it steadily in the back I know this one is the best for all the while. How easily we women and children, for homes

going would help to make us the finer country, why not go and live there?

Kathleen Norris Says:

Of all the countries I know this one is the best for women and children, for homes and possibilities.

If we are to hold our place as a world leader, in these next years, it is going to be because we feel ourselves, and help others to see, that there is no liberty, there is no prosperity, there is no health outside of loyality.

All countries have faults and make mistakes. The old countries have shocking faults of privilege, caste, abuse. The new countries have raw new faults—they rush to extremes. But no sane person wants law abolished.

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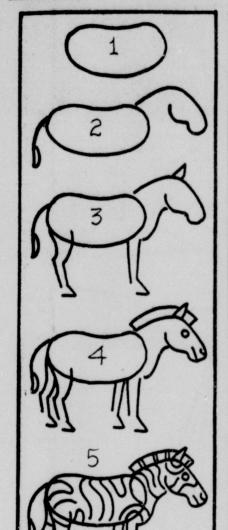








TRICKS, PUZZLES, GAMES & COMICS. BY A.W. NUGENT.

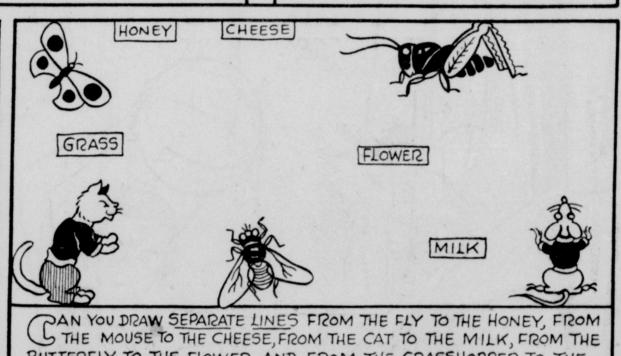


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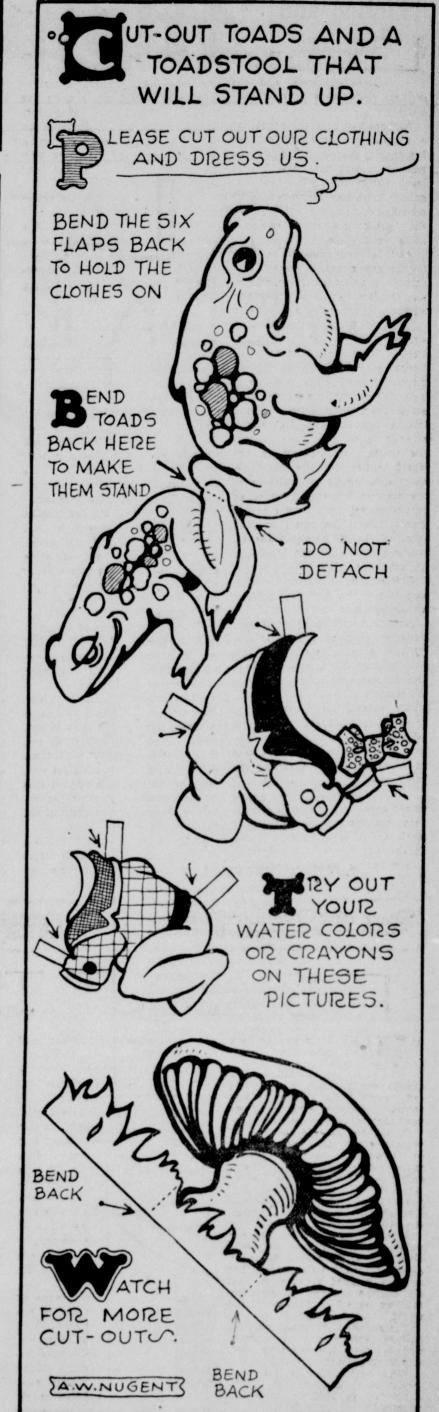


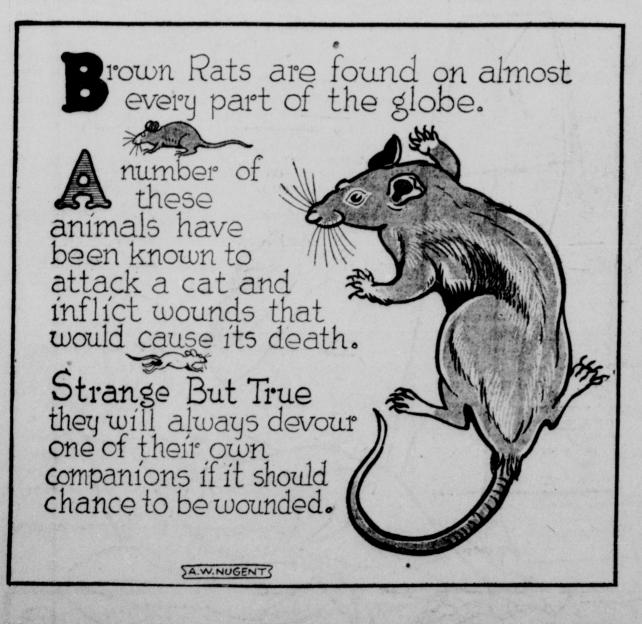






CAN YOU DRAW SEPARATE LINES FROM THE FLY TO THE HONEY, FROM THE MOUSE TO THE CHEESE, FROM THE CAT TO THE MILK, FROM THE BUTTERFLY TO THE FLOWER AND FROM THE GRASSHOPPER TO THE GRASS WITHOUT CROSSING OR TOUCHING A LINE OR TOUCHING ANYTHING ELSE IN THE PICTURE INCLUDING THE BORDER? DRAW THE LINES LIGHTLY.

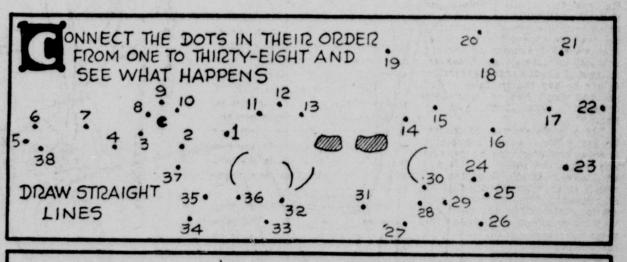








URN THE PICTURES UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE HOW THESE MEN LOOKED 20 YEARS AGO.



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEKS PUZZLES. MISTAKE PICTURE_THE CLOCK HANDS ARE OFF CENTER AND NO.7 AND NO.8 ARE REVERSED, BARREL BOARD GOES THROUGH THE HOOP, MAN'S COLLAR ENDS AREN'T MATES AND HIS EYE-GLASSES HAVEN'T ANY BRIDGE, WOMAN'S BEADS ARE DISCONNECTED, WOMAN'S SLEEVES AREN'T MATES, POSITIVELY "IS MISSPELLED.

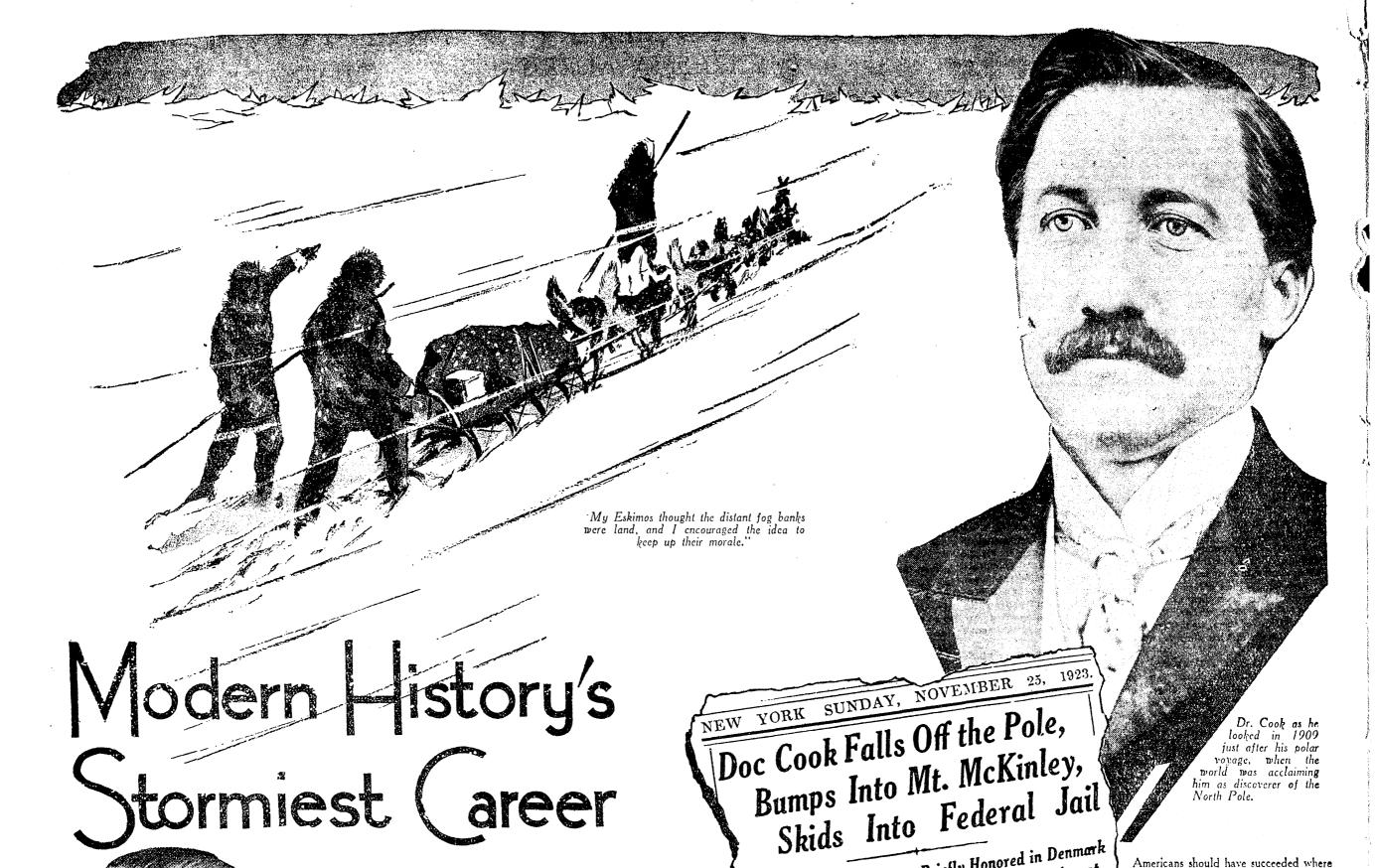
THE SEVEN GROUPS OF LETTERS REARRANGED SPELL THE FOLLOWING ANIMALS.

CAMEL, ZEBRA, HORSE, ELEPHANT, GIRAFFE, DONKEY AND SQUIRREL.

TURN THE PICTURE UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE THE HIDDEN ELEPHANT. IT IS NOW IN THE LOWER RIGHT CORNER OF THE DRAWING BETWEEN THE TREES.

TO READ WHEN YOU COMPARE THE CODE LETTERS
CORRECTLY."

9-4



An interview with Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who went from the depths to the heights---and back again

destined to be opposed in a battle with the world for a stage.

"I met him in Philadelphia," Cook replied. "I explained my qualifications, my eagerness to We chatted of his first northern voyage. Mrs. Peary was present

"How did he impress you?" Cook remained silent for a moment as though seeking precise words for his answer.

"He was a strong man, rather curt, a little touch of the arrogance that later was to be so pronounced . . . not a very likeable man as

I recall . . . but friendly enough. I don't think I carried away a very vivid impres-But the two sailed away to the north.

Dr. Cook as he

looked on his release

from prison.

By PAUL BENTON

'ands of fantasy lay beyond the rugged horizon.

the ranges," was born in his soul.

tion of long years of prison.

ing physician?

could not help himself.

Lure of the unknown, thirst to go "beyond

The ragged lad was to go beyond them, to

range the strange places, suffer from cold, hun-

ger, thirst and the sheer dread of the elemental

unknown; to be raised to the heights of world

acclaim and plunged from them to the degrada-

of what lay before him would he have elected

to work out his destiny in the far places, or

settled down to the humdrum life of a practic-

the unpretentious home of his son-in-iaw in East

Aurora, N. Y., hearing his simple philosophy

of life, listening to the tale of his adventures, I

believe he would have followed the explorer's

path to the bitter end regardless of thorns. He

THE farm boy struggled, fought, achieved. In 1890 he was a physician. A life-

time of pills, pulses and prescriptions lay before

him. It did not appeal. He read one day that

Robert E. Peary, young naval officer, was

about to explore the Arctic. The expedition

needed a surgeon. Cook volunteered, was ac-

between these two explorers, adventurers both,

I was curious to know of the first meeting

After spending a day with him recently in

If Frederick Cook could have had a vision

AGGED, barefoot, the child of pov-

erty, Frederick Albert Cook used to

look out across the majestic distances

of the Hudson and wonder what

For the first time the farm boy-cub doctor saw the towering bergs, the ice floes, the desolate beaches and forbidding cliffs which were to be the background for so much of his life. He hasn't much to say of that expedition today. Talking of his life he passed by it with scarcely a pause.

"It wasn't much of an expedition," he summed it up. "Of course we learned a good deal about how to do things; some discoveries were made; I started to learn Eskimo. No, I had no trouble with Peary on

46 TT did something to me however. I L came back more dissatisfied than ever to take temperatures, prescribe pills and look at tongues. The next few years were not happy; there's something about the north that captures your soul; you always want to go back.'

Nevertheless for five long years Cook the physician ruled Cook the explorer. Then came the break. A five-line

dispatch from Brussels in a New York newspaper. The Belgian Antarctic expedition being sent out by King Leopold needed a surgeon. Cook cabled, volunteering. A return cable accepted. He joined the Belgica in Rio Janeiro

and once more was on the high seas, heading for the ice, the bitter cold, the thrill of the

York, poorer in pocket, infinitely richer in experience, in the friendship of young Roald Amundsen, mate of the Belgica, a friendship which never failed until death.

Soon after there was another trip to the Arctic as surgeon of the relief ship Peary's friends sent north after him. This didn't last long and Cook went back to Brooklyn and

TN 1903 he tried to climb Mt. McKinley, never scaled before. He failed, although he mapped much of the

range, discovered a new pass and came down the Soositna river to civilization. Three years later he tried again, from a different direction. He reported reaching the top, towering 20,000 feet above the sea. Later his report was denied by an illiterate companion who signed an affidavit. Cook maintains the report was bought.

He went back to New York again, to the pills, pulses, prescriptions and the family. In his heart the rugged, fierce-living north was calling again. He wanted to go but lacked money to finance a trip.

Then fate sent him John R. Bradley. This was in 1907.

On July 3 of that year Cook vanished into the north on a schooner supplied by Bradley, who went with him to hunt big game, and soon

Nothing more was heard of him until Sept. 1, 1909.

Then the world was electrified, thrilled,

Bushwick Avenue Explorer, Briefly Honored in Denmark and America, but Whose Arctic and Mountain Ascent Claims Have Been Generally Discredited, Ends Career in Texas as Convicted Oil Stock Swindler.

gave us Ananias and lumbia University. Unable route to the top of the me

A sample of the way Dr. Cook was ridiculed. . . . A heading in the late New York Sunday World, printed when Dr. Cook

was sentenced to prison.

whose name was Gibbs. Most of the reporters

accepted Cook's story. Gibbs didn t. A few years ago I had dinner with Sir Philip Gibbs and asked him what had made him doubt Cook when all around were cheering.

"T DON'T know, exactly," he had replied. "I suppose it was what you Americans call a hunch. He had no proper notes to show. I just could not believe his story.

A few days ago I asked Cook if he remem-

"Vaguely . . ." he replied. "I remember there was a chap who came aboard with other reporters. . . . I was excited, naturallydon't remember much what I said to them. This fellow asked a lot of questions, wanted to crossexamine me. I never thought that my story would be doubted. . . . I had been there and knew it. . . . I didn't know the world so well then as now."

Americans should have succeeded where so many others had failed. . . . Cook paused for a moment. "I never dreamed he would turn on me, persecute me, hound me as he and his friends

did. I never doubted his achievement." The yellowed files of the press of that day bear out his statement. He is quoted congratulating his old companion of the ice floes. .

But then came the deluge, loosed by Peary's denials of Cook's claim. Cook hurried back to New York, canceling engagements in Europe. He toured the country addressing vast audiences. Peary returned, addressed vast Feeling ran high. Men were lined up as pro-Cook or pro-Peary.

44T WAS amazed at the reception I got and the fury with which I was assailed," Cook explained. "Peary had forced Harry Whitney to bury field notes of my observations I had left with him. Then my lack of these very notes was used against me, called proof I was a liar and impostor. I had never dreamed of the forces of popular passion and prejudice latent in the world. I was as much amazed at the enthusiasm for me as at the bitterness of my enemics.

"Proofs, proofs, proofs. What are proofs? Every calculation which would indicate that one had reached the pole could be worked cut in a room in New York. In fact, they accused me of that. My Eskimos told Peary we never were out of sight of land. They thought distant fog banks were land and I encouraged the idea to keep up their morale. The condi-

> tions I described as existing at the pole differed little from those described by Peary. My speed of travel was no greater than his.'

The shouting and the tumult died. The world went into red madness. Cook and Peary were both forgotten. Cook went into the oil game in Wyoming, made some money there and went to Texas.

OOK approached the small produc-Cers, driven close to the brink of ruin by the slump of 1921, organized them into an association. Stock was issued. The venture seemed to be prospering. Then something went wrong, indictments for fraud were voted, and Cook was sent to the penitentiary.

Was it very bad? "No, not so very. I do not look back upon it with pleasure, nor any particular regret. It was part of life.'

When I left him I asked myself whether Frederick Cook was a liar-or one of the most injured men in the world.

Perhaps no one will ever know definitely. Talking with him, it is very hard to resist the desire to believe him. You may recall that Amundsen always believed in him.

But there is no reason to pity Cook. He has done the things he wished from boyhood to do. His eyes have gazed on wonders most of us will never see.



A photograph taken by Dr. Cook in 1908, showing Cape Sabine in the right background. . . . The first stop of Cook's sledge party en route to the pole.

Two years later found him back in New

amazed by Cook's message from Lerwick in the Orkney Islands that he had reached the North Pole with two Eskimo companions in April, 1908.

In a day he was the most talked of figure in the world. His rugged features gazed forth from the front pages of the newspapers of a score of nations.

He reached Copenhagen, told his story to hundreds of reporters rushed there from Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain to meet him. Among them was a lean, aquiline-faced young

At any rate Gibbs did doubt, and spread his doubt in the columns of the London Daily Chronicle. But generally Cook's exploit was accepted. He was feted, wined and dined. After a week came the climax of the sensation.

Peary that he had reached the North Pole a few months before. His date placed him there about a year later than Cook. "I first heard of Peary's message at a dinner in Copenhagen. It was handed me by a re-

From far distant Battle Harbor in Labrador,

by wireless, sped the message of Robert Edwin

porter. I felt pleased and delighted that two (Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)

man who represented the London Chronicle and

MANY AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS ARE AVOIDABLE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AST year thirty-three thou- ing remark, he immediately does ously.

pose-it might not have, but at have been drinking, or who may least we would FEEL that the drink before the night is over. gallant boys had fallen while dething worthwhile.

and children have been slaughter- does avoid most of them. ed for no purpose at all.

happy homes, destroyed families, mother, roused in the bitter darkness of the night, went flying to some unknown hospital, entered form of the child who made all the sunshine and significance of his existence.

bring sorrow in their train.

hate to think of them, we mothers changed direction or slackened and fathers-we turn away from speed. the statistics.

lucky ones!"

father says to me now and then, expected thing occurs right ahead important thing do we do with the them faster and faster, and the boy who was about to buy the "are growing up in a river of of you. steel, and there's nothing I can do about it!"

sand men, women and chil- a good deal about it. He drives

To drive into complicated crossfending women and children, or roads traffic at fifty miles an hour the right, or the country, or some- often presages disaster. To drive into the same confusion at twenty-As it is, there seems to be noth- five miles an hour is safe. Cauing to say about it, except that tious driving won't avoid ALL acthirty-three thousand men, women cidents, no. But cautious driving

Several women I know have Most of these accidents were been driving for many years, abavoidable. Many of them ruined solutely without mishaps. They may not be brilliant drivers, or broke hearts. Many and many a know what is wrong when the machine acts queerly, but their records are devoid of casualties. Most of these women will let the into a purgatory of lights and speedometer get up to the perstrange faces, and knelt to kiss mitted forty-five miles, when the the young face dearest in the road is open and clear; it isn't world to her, for the last time. on these open roads that the Many a father, bewilderedly open- calamities occur. Over and over ing his own home doorway to an again the accident happens when excited crowd, took from a police- some crazy driver crashes into an man's hands the small crushed intersection at top speed, without noting that the lady just ahead has decided to stop and buy some oranges, without the formality of Thirty-three thousand deaths, putting out her hand in signal. and only a very few that did not The last three fatal accidents among friends of mine have been And that million of accidents; occasioned by drivers of a followsomehow they seem just as ter- ing car who couldn't pull up fast rible - even more terrible. We enough when the leading car

So there is one thing of which We think; "well, that's the to varn our children. Drive at price of speed, these days. You any speed that seems good to you, minor breaks and scratches, but roads and garages; we are still in sponsibility. can't have automobiles and safety, on an open road, but when you too. All you can do is hope that don't know your way, and there your children will be among the are turns and other cars, get your machine under such control that "My little girls," a young you can stop short when the un- on unfamiliar highways? What but there is no sense in making could have seen the face of the

Some years ago some builders the jaws of death? But having made this despair- our country road; in time pic- come upon us with bewildering chooses, everywhere, into every- an "Oh, baby!"

dren were killed by auto- carefully himself, taking no mobile accidents, and one chances that ordinary commonmillion more were injured seri- sense can anticipate, and he has taught them to drive safely, too. If these had been the casualties He does not permit them to go of a great war, we would feel that out with crowds of wild young the ghastly sacrifice had some pur- folk at night, nor with boys who

We are still in the show-off stage we Americans always seem to have to go through with any new toy.

would have been to blame.

nickers flattened these planks in- swiftness and completeness. There thing, by persons who would turn to a sort of platform. One night are twenty-six million cars moving pale at the thought of running a a boy driving three young girls about in these United States today, street car or managing an engine. down the road at high speed saw and most of them are being If one out of every five persons the planks, supposed them to be a driven by men and women whose is to be entrusted with a dangerturn in the road, and turned him- minds date back to the good old ous great heavy machine, which self and his car over a fifty-foot horse-and-buggy age, and think he may propel along the road at bank. The thick trees saved speed all important. Our minds break-neck speed, if he likes, we these youngsters from more than haven't expanded as fast as our must rise to new ideals of rehad there been a serious accident, the show-off stage we Americans unnecessary speed, and speed only, always seem to have to go through, hundred, easy!" said a salesman with any new toy. Motor-cars in a recent automobile show. I And why drive so fast, at night, are valuable, delightful, useful, wish every mother in the union few moments we snatch thus from speed laws easier and easier. It machine. A grinning, loose-lip-

"Oh, you can get her up to a will NEVER be safe to have cars ped, spoiled, reckless boy whose left a load of loose planks beside. The truth is, the motor-car has driven at any rate the driver one comment on this remark was more than once stopped for I will testify to it.

bakery cars are driven by young away, and his father paid heavy, boys who are completely indifboys who are completely indiftheir way joyously indifferent to the fact that one woman has jerked her car into a ditch to get

Delivery wagons, taxis, and bump with a quite innocent third cars driven by quite young per- car. Often I take the numbers sons ought to be geared down to of these cars, and write in to headthirty miles - and fast enough, quarters that bad driving is being too. Certainly the car of anyone done, and that in case of accident

speeding might be restricted to The father of a young boy who twenty-five or thirty miles. It delighted in crazy driving reseems such a simple way to lessen ceived a letter a few years ago the evil. Cars being driven at from a respectable citizen in the thirty and twenty-five miles don't neighborhood who said that he anget into trouble. Let the privilege ticipated an accident on the boy's of fast driving be confined to those part, and was keeping a carbon who have shown themselves fit for copy of his letter to the effect that it, and let all other cars be so the boy was not fit to drive. The made that no recklessness can get accident duly occurred, and the them above a thirty-mile speed. neighbor appeared in court and I wonder if other women have produced his letter. Its effect was noticed how often laundry and to have the boy's license taken

Not much to do, toward lessenferent to the safety of everyone ing the grand total of one million else on the road? They blow their thirty-three thousand serious accihorns, sweep over into the left- dents. But something. By making hand lanes, rocket about corners, mobile situation, everyone of us ourselves responsible for the autoshrick brakes, and go plunging on might prevent an accident this year. Great as is the convenience and comfort of the motor-car, to have one person out of every ninety-five persons killed or seriout of their way and another on ously hurt, in one short twelvetheir account has had a bad fender month, is paying too high for it.

Kathleen Norris Says:

It will never be safe to have automobiles driven at any rate the driver chooses, everywhere, into everything, by persons who would turn pale at the thought of running a street car or managing an engine.

If one out of every five persons is to be entrusted with a dangerous great heavy machine, which he may propel along the road at break-neck speed, if he likes, we must rise to new ideals of responsibility.

Cars being driven at thirty and twenty-five miles don't get into trouble. Let the privilege of fast driving be confined to those who have shown themselves fit for it, and let all other cars be so made that no recklessness can get them above a thirty-mile speed.

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IT IS ABOUT TIME FOR OUR VISITORS TO GO

to your own counthem all.

simple words, but how rarely we We would have a say them! sounder, happier America if we used them a little more frequently.

It has become the fashion, especially among those whose roots do not go down beneath the original Colonies, to light-heartedly and incessantly criticize and scorn America. American women cannot say enough in praise of the English, the French, the German, the old-world way of doing things. Only a few weeks ago I heard a public school-teacher, European born, and with a strong European accent, telling her classes that her country laughed at America, that all Europe laughed at America, that we were "the donkeys of the

She spoke of European wisdom, culture, laws, domestic standards, and the class listened with open minds, impressed.

Why didn't they all join toether to shout in chorus; "Why don't you go back to your own

When persons tell me-and anyone who ever speaks up for America from the lecture platform, or through editorials, is constantly being told this-when persons tell me that we do everything wrong, that we are the home of corrupt politics, gangsters, law breakers, cheap and shoddy ideals generally. I love to say thoughtfully; "But yet you don't live in your own Why don't you go

home? There is no answer, of course. "Well, George's business To say, is here, and of course we have to live where the salary is!" is not an answer. If any European na- in another great European countion is so superior to ours that its try. descendants, first or second generation, actually cannot stand our ways, then salary or no salary the place for these malcontents is in the old country.

WHY DON'T THEY GO BACK? They don't go back, of course, because the money is here; the luxury and comfort are here; the schools and homes and electric lights and telephones and refrigerators, the movies and five-andtens and chain stores and newspapers, the bathrooms and paved streets and radios and motor-cars are here. They wouldn't go back to their own countries under hand," from Italy, and certain of women go on delicately deprecat- comfort, where the time of young girls a lift to school; they exchloroform; they know only too well that thousands of their fellow-countrymen are storming the get to America!

would think that everything was years—a treat, by the way, rarely some of those southern European proceeding with the greatest pros- afforded to a European woman by

HY don't you go back that we are the stupidest nation of

e a few There are thousands of persons who think England carries out her laws with much more promptitude than we do. Where capital punishment is the case, I happen to know this is not true; and these critics forget, as to other laws, that England is a tight little island that has handled people of only one blood for a thousand years. We, some of whose states are almost as large as all England, have to reconcile the peoples of all the old world, and our oriental, colored, and native Indian problems, too.

There are other thousands of persons who feel that France has solved all her problems, "and without any silly amendments, either!" But France always impresses me as the most law-ridden country I know. I wonder what American motorists would think, if upon entering or leaving a city as large as Paris, they were stopped, so that the gasoline in their motor-tanks might be measured with a stick, and so that an agent, leaping upon the running-board, might ascertain that they were not bringing fruit or eggs or poultry into, or out of, the city. I wonder what some of our women would think if they could not discharge an insolent or inefficient maid without a court order, and a court hearing, which is the case

Take into consideration that Japanese statesmen are having a hard time keeping their heads on their shoulders; London headlines recently describe a society jazz murder quite as racy as any of ours: Mexico and Russia and Spain are trying out revolutionary governments; the highest executive in France was murdered lately. As for Italy, well, not so long ago we got such familiar terms as "camorra," "mafia," "black her gangsters had to be brought ing everything that is ours. into court in a cage.

And yet our pleasant, well-fed, consulates and emigration offices, beauty-parlored, matinee-going only too anxious for a chance to women whose honest American husbands have given them a trip And yet, to hear them talk, one or two to Europe in the past

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



Our well-fed, beauty parlored, matinee-going women go on deprecating everything that is ours.

"Disgusting! And perfectly typ-

ical of America!" they say. So I believe the time has come to organize a new club, with "Why don't you go live there?" for its slogan. Why don't they go try towns that are innocent of plumbperity and beauty, over there, and her mate - yet these spoiled ing, of libraries, of schools, of year I gave two small American

girls is less important than the plained, in a voice thick with an geese they herd, day after empty inherited accent, that Mama didn't day, and a strong young man fin- ever wake them in time for the ishes school at nine, and can be omnibus. nothing better than a boatman, hand in humble gratitude for a ten-cent tip?

Just before school closed this

A big heavy omnibus, with a who kisses an American woman's trusted driver, waited for these girls every day, but Mama didn't care enough about it to wake them in time.

They were barely wedged be-

side me in the front seat when If we are to hold our place as the oldest, perhaps fifteen, said a world leader, in these next airily, "Oh, the cheesy old school- years, it is going to be because teachers don't know nothing! Papa says that back in his country others to see, that there is no you bet you have to learn, and liberty, there is no prosperity, when you do learn you got some- there is no health outside of loything. He says he thinks Amer- alty. The churches know this, ica's crazy."

Investigating, without making life too hard for the poor little parrot, I discovered that she and three sisters had recently had churchman; the enlisted sailor of their tonsils and adenoids out at the expense of the county, that employer makes short shrift for they were studying history, French, mathematics, folk dancing; that they were in dramatic work, swam once a day in the school pool, and that some of the town's mothers were going to give them all good hot lunches when the hard winter shut down again.

I defy anyone to find, in any part of Europe, in any part of the that, or anything like that, for go and live there?"

But no, they all want to stay could spare two millions of our and possibilities. disaffected citizens, and how their going would help to make us the finer country, why not go and glorious nation we might be!

we feel ourselves, and help these the army and navy know it, the great industrial units know ital the doctors know it. The churchman who defies church law is no soldier obeys or goes to jail; the the laborer who will not keep the factory rules; the doctor tells his patient brutally; "do what I tell you and live or go your own way and die."

All countries have faults and make mistakes. The old countries have shocking faults of privilege. caste, abuse. The new countries have raw new faults-they rush world indeed, a country that does to extremes. We rush to extremes: there are one million arthe children of its own, much less rests for broken speed laws every its foreign-born residents. If there Sunday. But no sane person is such a country "why don't they wants the speed law, and all the laws, abolished.

Not knowing Senagambia, Borin this country, enjoy all its count- neo or Norway, I can't say what less advantages, be educated and life in those countries is for kept well through its generosity, women. But of all the countries and knife it steadily in the back I know this one is the best for all the while. How easily we women and children, for homes

If you know of a much wiser, live there?

Kathleen Norris Says:

Of all the countries I know this one is the best for women and children, for homes and possi-

If we are to hold our place as a world leader, in these next years, it is going to be because we feel ourselves, and help others to see, that there is no liberty, there is no prosperity, there is no health outside of loyality.

All countries have faults and make mistakes. The old countries have shocking faults of privilege, caste, abuse. The new countries have raw new faults—they rush to extremes. But no sane person wants law abolished.

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Test The Eugen Denning



Portrait of

His Wife

and Child

Benjamii West's Self Portrait

The Truth About Artists"

Robert D. Andrews

THEN he was six years old, he made a portrait of his baby brother in red and black ink he got out of his father's desk.

They made him a paintbrush, then, of hairs clipped from a black cat's tail.

His mother gave him indigo she used to dye a dress. The Indians taught him how they made the red and yellow paint that smeared their faces when they went to war.

With such equipment, he began his climb to fame. With such a story, he made romance conquer practicality, and left his impress on the art of a whole century.

His story is all romance, never quite believable. But true. His name was Benjamin West. He was the first great American artist. He was the first American artist to conquer England. He helped found the Royal Academy, and was its second president. He taught art to Stuart, Pratt,

Peale, all the other artists of Colonial America. He was not truly great, but he was marvelously good. His kindness was proverbial. No man could ever say that West had harmed him, failed to help him in his work. The great men of two continents were glad to call him "Friend."

Young Benjamin Franklin helped in the elopement that gave West his bride. The king of England was his lifelong friend. He could live on in England through the Revolution, while his countrymen fought bitterly against the Enlish, yet remain a treasured friend of Enlishmen, Americans alike. His whole life is a romance.

He was a Quaker, grandson of an intimate of William Penn, born in Philadelphia, October 10, 1738. He began to draw at six. With indigo and ochre and a brush made of cat's fur, he made such pictures that a friend, a Philadelphia merchant, sent him a large box of paints. He kept this paintbox by his bed at night, left school to give his time to paint, copied Gravelot's engravings, then combined them on a single canvas. When his mother saw this ork she would not let him finish it lest he should spoil "a pe 'ect thing." This first work still exists.

Tx Quaker boy's fame grew amazingly. Taken to Philadelphia, he composed a large landscape that the family's friends agreed was great. Then he met a young artist, Williams, who lent him DuFresnoy's Guide to Painters, and the "Richardson on Painting," which then told all that there was to say of art. Immediately, Benjamin West set out to earn his living

as an artist. A carpenter lent him some poplar boards, and he made drawings on them in ink, charcoal and chalk. He sold three for a dollar each. He sold another, then invested all his profits in paints. Soon he was painting portraits. Still a boy, he had a more than local fame. And fortune miled-as fortune would continue smiling, through his life. Sent off to school, he had a teacher who decided "Since

you are to be a painter, you shall paint. Forget your lessons altogether." That he did.

When he had finished school, his solemn family consecrated Benjamin to the service of art. So at 16, he opened up a studio, painting for his living, saving money for a trip to Europe. He made a half-length portrait for £10, a head for five-twice his first rates. He carned much money, saved it, soon set out for Italy. The Philadelphia merchant on whose ship he voyaged gave him £59-"to help you be an

His story went ahead of him, and helped him, smoothed his path. He came to Rome as a young visitor from a strange and fantastic sect in a wild country where the Indians prowled. His fame spread rapidly. The great folk of the city came to hear the solemn, handsome Quaker boy discuss his homeland, tell of Indian massacres, of Quaker beliefs, of how he started his career. He told the story of the brush of cat's fur, of the Indians' paints-a story that was told over and over, through his life; a tale that helped to take him to the neak.

He was naive, unconscious of his interest, straightforward, much the gentleman. Shown the Apollo Belvedere, he said, "It is a Mohawk warrior." That brought him new fame. Shown Michelangelo's great works, he said, "They do not impress me. I do not understand them." And his very honesty gave him new friends.

He settled down to making portraits, copying old masters, studying and making friends. The Quaker boy was made a member of the art academies in Florence, Bologna and Parma. He met many English visitors, who took his story back to England. Then he set out to see London

was no place for artists in the colonies. He stayed in England, and sent for his bride,

could not take them all. Lord Rockingham offered him a

permanent salary of £700 a year-a very great sum in that

day-to make a series of historical pictures, but he had so

He knew, by now, that his career was sure. The English

many other commissions that he quietly declined.

Here new romance came into a romantic life.

The family of the bride desired no painter in their midst. They bitterly opposed the marriage; when the girl protested, swore she loved West and would marry him, her brother locked her up, kept her a prisoner in his home.

West's father was to sail aboard a certain ship. If Marie Shewell could be rescued, put aboard the ship, then the family would be circumvented. So three good friends came to the rescue. They were Benjamin Franklin, Francis Hopkinson and William White. One day, this Franklin would be known around the world, and Hopkinson would be a signer of the Declaration, and White first bishop of the American Episcopal church. But now they were adventurers. all young, all firmly determined that their friend should have his bride.

A rope was smuggled in, beneath a maid's voluminous petticoats. At night, the mistress and the maid let down the rope and came down from their prison, joined the three friends in a coach, and set off for the waiting ship. Lost in a raging storm, they wandered through the night. But in the morning the schooner was found, the lady put aboard, and the elopement revealed to an angry but helpless family.

Married in London in September, 1765, West went on to new triumphs. Archbishop Drummond presented West to the king, and so began his sales. The king gave him an order on the spot, and asked for a long series of historical paintings, huge, colorful and romantic, promising large sums. Now West created an astounding revolution.

It was the custom of all artists, when they painted battle pictures, to dress the figures in long, flowing Greek or art. The king himself was doubtful. But the Quaker artist

"The subject I have to represent is a great battle fought and won, and the same truth which gives law to the historian should rule the painter." He went on with his plan. When he exhibited the paint-

ing, artists and public agreed that he was right. A new mode came into being in the pictures of that day. Soon after, a new victory gave him new fame.

Hogarth, too poor to donate in money, gave a portrait to the Foundling hospital. Then others took his cue, and when the pictures were exhibited great throngs flocked in to see and to admire. The idea of a great academy to show the works of painters was discussed. Some held back, out of jealousy. Then West, with the king's approval got Reynolds to join him in formation of the Royal Academy. The first show opened in 1768. When Reynolds died, West was made president

His hands brought gold whenever he touched canvas. Nothing that he essayed failed. Commissioned to cover the walls of the Windsor Castle hall with paintings of the life f Edward III, he was stunned when the king's mind failed and he was told the commission had been canceled. But when George recovered sanity, he told the Quaker, "Go on with your work."

He went to Paris, where he saw the loot of empires, brought back by Napoleon-the greatest paintings of all Europe, brought together in the Louvre.

French artists vied with statesmen to pay the Quaker honor. He had come through all the days of the Revolution without loss of friends on either side. Now Europe honored

Byron could rail at him as "dotard West." and Peter Pindar bring the king into his doggerels, and sneer: "Of modern works he makes a jest

Except the works of Mr. West."

West did not feel the darts. With Jovian simplicity, he went on with his romance, never turning from his path. He knew that Stuart, though West pensioned him, gave him his chance in London, railed at him; he knew that all the others envied him, sought always some sure way to poison George the Third against him. But not once did he show resentment, lose his calm, still poise.

His discovery for himself of the camera obscura, when

he was a child; his skill at skating, which his friend, Lord Howe, induced him to show; the old romance of his first painting—these sustained his fame. His pictures were not great, and now they lack importance. But then they were great, and the world called him great. His dignity was a legend. Dressed quietly, always in the

background, he moved about the court, an envied figure, hated, villified. Perhaps he knew, before he died, how empty were his paintings; but he never showed the knowl-

Young Mathew Pratt came over from America, and West took him into the studio, taught him the painting craft, helped him find friends and portraits to be painted; did the same for Delanoy, then took in Charles Wilson Peale, a much greater artist. Peale lived in his own house, and West paid all the artist's bills, took him to meet his friends. gave him the money to get back to America. He did as much, and more, for Copley. 'Then came Gilbert Stuart, charming, dissolute, dishonest. West did all he could for this young artist, taught him everything he knew, gave him a salary, encouraged him in every way.

He took in Robert Fulton, then a youthful painter of bright portraits, and sent him on to Paris for more study. He never thought that Fulton would quit art for other things, invent a steamboat, change the history of an age. He knew that he could paint, and longed to paint, and so he helped him. That was his life's rule.

So much kindness earned more than it brought. For West still lived, still painted, when his public turned against him, bitterly. The members of the Academy sneered, called him "old woman," mocked behind his back. The king was dead. His much-loved wife was dead. He was alone.

He painted constantly. He never showed that he believed the critics. He was calm, serene and dignified until the last.

He died in 1820, when he was 82. They buried him in St. Paul's, with Wren and Reynolds. He lies there today, almost forgotten in his native land, almost forgotten in the nation he adopted, almost forgotten as an artist.



Stormiest (areer

An interview with Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who went from the depths to the heights---and back again

destined to be opposed in a battle with the world for a stage.

"I met him in Philadelphia," Cook replied. "I explained my qualifications, my eagerness to go. We chatted of his first northern voyage. Mrs. Peary was present."

"How did he impress you?" Cook remained silent for a moment as though seeking precise words for his answer.

"He was a strong man, rather curt, a little touch of the arrogance that later was to be so pronounced . . . not a very likeable man as

I recall . . . but friendly enough. I don't think I carried away a very vivid impres-But the two sailed away to the north.

For the first time the farm boy-cub doctor saw the towering bergs, the ice floes, the desolate beaches and forbidding cliffs which were to be the background for so much of his life. He hasn't much to say of that expedition today. Talking of his life he passed by it with scarcely a pause.

Dr. Cook as he

looked on his release

from prison.

By PAUL BENTON

ands of fantasy lay beyond the rugged horizon.

the ranges," was born in his soul.

tion of long years of prison.

ing physician?

could not help himself.

Lure of the unknown, thirst to go "beyond

The ragged lad was to go beyond them, to

range the strange places, suffer from cold, hun-

ger, thirst and the sheer dread of the elemental

unknown; to be raised to the heights of world

acclaim and plunged from them to the degrada-

of what lay before him would he have elected

to work out his destiny in the far places, or

settled down to the humdrum life of a practic-

the unpretentious home of his son-in-law in East

Aurora, N. Y., hearing his simple philosophy

of life, listening to the tale of his adventures. I

believe he would have followed the explorer's

path to the bitter end regardless of thorns. He

THE farm boy struggled, fought, achieved.

time of pills, pulses and prescriptions lay before

him. It did not appeal. He read one day that

Robert E. Peary, young naval officer, was

about to explore the Arctic. The expedition

needed a surgeon. Cook volunteered, was ac-

between these two explorers, adventurers both,

I was curious to know of the first meeting

In 1890 he was a physician. A life-

After spending a day with him recently in

If Frederick Cook could have had a vision

AGGED, barefoot, the child of pov-

erty, Frederick Albert Cook used to

look out across the majestic distances

of the Hudson and wonder wnat

"It wasn't much of an expectation," he summed it up. "Of course we learned a good deal about how to do things; some discoveries were made; I started to learn Eskimo. No, I had no trouble with Peary on that trip.

"IT did something to me however. I L came back more dissatisfied than ever to take temperatures, prescribe pills and look at tongues. The next few years were not happy; there's something about the north that captures your soul; you always want to go back."

Nevertheless for five long years Cook the physician ruled Cook the explorer. Then came the break. A five-line

dispatch from Brussels in a New York newspaper. The Belgian Antarctic expedition being sent out by King Leopold needed a surgeon. Cook cabled, volunteering. A return cable accepted. He joined the Belgica in Rio Janeiro

and once more was on the high seas, heading for the ice, the bitter cold, the thrill of the

Two years later found him back in New York, poorer in pocket, infinitely richer in experience, in the friendship of young Roald Amundsen, mate of the Belgica, a friendship which never failed until death.

Soon after there was another trip to the Arctic as surgeon of the relief ship Peary's friends sent north after him. This didn't last long and Cook went back to Brooklyn and marriage.

IN 1903 he tried to climb Mt. McKinley, never scaled before. He failed, although he mapped much of the

range, discovered a new pass and came down the Soositna river to civilization. Three years later he tried again, from a different direction. He reported reaching the top, towering 20,000 feet above the sea. Later his report was denied by an illiterate companion who signed an affidavit. Cook maintains the report was bought.

He went back to New York again, to the pills, pulses, prescriptions and the family. In his heart the rugged, fierce-living north was calling again. He wanted to go but lacked money to finance a trip.

Then fate sent him John R. Bradley. This was in 1907.

On July 3 of that year Cook vanished into the north on a schooner supplied by Bradley, who went with him to hunt big game, and soon returned.

Nothing more was heard of him until Sept.

Then the world was electrified, thrilled,

Bumps Into Mt. McKinley, Skids Into Federal Jail Bushwick Avenue Explorer, Briefly Honored in Denmark

and America, but Whose Arctic and Mountain Ascent Claims Have Been Generally Discredited, Ends Career in Texas as Convicted Oil Stock Swindler.

History gave us Ananias and lumbia University. Unable

A sample of the way Dr. Cook was ridiculed. . . . A heading in the late New York Sunday World, printed when Dr. Cook A sample of the way Dr. Cook was ridiculed. . was sentenced to prison.

> whose name was Gibbs. Most of the reporters accepted Cook's story. Gibbs didn't.

A few years ago I had dinner with Sir Philip Gibbs and asked him what had made him doubt Cook when all around were cheering.

"I DON'T know, exactly," he had replied. "I suppose it was what you Americans call a hunch. He had no proper notes to show. I just could not believe his story.'

A few days ago I asked Cook if he remembered Gibbs.

"Vaguely . . ." he replied. "I remember there was a chap who came aboard with other reporters. . . I was excited, naturallydon't remember much what I said to them. This fellow asked a lot of questions, wanted to crossexamine me. I never thought that my story would be doubted. . . . I had been there and knew it. . . . I didn't know the world so well then as now."

Americans should have succeeded where so many others had failed. . . . Cook paused for a moment. "I never dreamed he would turn on me, persecute me, hound me as he and his friends did. I never doubted his achievement.'

The yellowed files of the press of that day bear out his statement. He is quoted congratulating his old companion of the

But then came the deluge, loosed by Peary's denials of Cook's claim. Cook hurried back to New York, canceling engagements in Europe. He toured the country addressing vast audiences. Peary returned, addressed vast audiences. Feeling ran high. Men were lined up as pro-Cook or pro-Peary.

"I WAS amazed at the reception I got and I the fury with which I was assailed," Cook explained. "Peary had forced Harry Whitney to bury field notes of my observations I had left with him. Then my lack of these very notes was used against me, called proof I was a liar and impostor. I had never dreamed of the forces of popular passion and prejudice latent in the world. I was as much amazed at the enthusiasm for me as at the bitterness of my enemies.

"Proofs, proofs, proofs. What are proofs? Every calculation which would indicate that one had reached the pole could be worked cut in a room in New York. In fact, they accused me of that. My Eskimos told Peary we never were out of sight of land. They thought distant fog banks were land and I encouraged the idea to keep up their morale. The condi-

tions I described as existing at the pole differed little from those described by Peary. My speed of travel was no greater than his.'

The shouting and the tumult died. The world went into red madness. Cook and Peary were both forgotten. Cook went into the oil game in Wyoming, made some money there and went to Texas.

COOK approached the small produc-Cers, driven close to the brink of ruin by the slump of 1921, organized them into an association. Stock was issued. The venture seemed to be prospering. Then something went wrong, indictments for fraud were voted, and Cook was sent to the penitentiary.

Was it very bad? "No, not so very. I do not look back upon it with pleasure, nor any particular regret.

It was part of life." When I left him I asked myself whether Frederick Cook was a liar-or one of the most injured men in the world.

Perhaps no one will ever know definitely. Talking with him, it is very hard to resist the desire to believe him. You may recall that Amundsen always believed in him.

But there is no reason to pity Cook. He has done the things he wished from boyhood to do. His eyes have gazed on wonders most of us will never see.



A photograph taken by Dr. Cook in 1908, showing Cape Sabine in the right background. . . . The first stop of Cook's sledge party en route to the pole.

amazed by Cook's message from Lerwick in the Orkney Islands that he had reached the North Pole with two Eskimo companions in April, 1908.

In a day he was the most talked of figure in the world. His rugged features gazed forth from the front pages of the newspapers of a

hundreds of reporters rushed there from Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain to meet him. Among them was a lean, aquiline-faced young

At any rate Gibbs did doubt, and spread his doubt in the columns of the London Daily Chronicle. But generally Cook's exploit was accepted. He was feted, wined and dined. After a week came the climax of the sensation.

From far distant Battle Harbor in Labrador.

few months before. His date placed him there about a year later than Cook. "I first heard of Peary's message at a dinner in Copenhagen. It was handed me by a reporter. I felt pleased and delighted that two

man who represented the London Chronicle and

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by wireless, sped the message of Robert Edwin score of nations. Peary that he had reached the North Pole a He reached Copenhagen, told his story to

The CIRCUS, BONEYARD

Gaudy parade wagons, empty railway trains and a lot of animals whose trouping days are ended occupy the unique Hall farm in Missouri, where chows land when they go broke

N perusing your tourist guide for information regarding points of interest in rural Missouri, you will find almost every point worthy of visit well covered-except possibly the most interesting place in the grand old "Show Me" state, and, incidentally, the only place of its kind on all the earth: W. P. Hall's Circus Farm, a veritable circus boneyard where ill-fated circuses end their days in utter desolation.

This unique farm is located on the northern boundary of the quiet little village of Lancaster, in Schuyler County, some 200 miles north and slightly west of St. Louis, close to the Iowa line and not many miles from the west bank of the Mississippi.

Lancaster, surrounded by undulating prairie land, is a country town of less than a thousand, and has little to boast of within the

village limits-but the circus farm is certainly something to show off, even to the most blase of city

Here is written the final chapter of many a "grand, glittering, gorgeous" show.

Here, to tarnish and rust away, have come scores of elaborately carved and gilded circus wagons of every type and description, ornate animal dens, magnificent goldleafed band chariots, whose initial cost would make the most luxurious

motor cars appear cheap in comparison, calliepes with gor geous carvings and sunburst wheels, whose shrill, raucous notes are silenced, possibly for all time.

WHO does not recall the call of the callione or steam piano on circus day-its melodious tunes heard blocks away, announcing that the big parade was on its way to Main Street, where the whole county was lined up to view its wonders?

The calliope is beloved of all circus men. One astute circus manager insisted upon reviving the steam calliope this season, despite the fact that his show has not paraded for

years. It gives daily concerts and lures many to the show grounds, which, after all, is the main function of the parade.

Strewn along the western edge of the "farm" are dozens of weather-beaten red circus vans or baggage wagons, with titles of erstwhile well-known circuses traceable on their warped sides. A lone polar bear weaves tirelessly back and forth within the confines of a huge tarnished, golden animal cage, oddly labeled "Hippopotamus."

Two long, rambling, frame barns house the pick of the parade equipment-heavily carved tableaus depicting life in the various nations of the globe—Russia, Great Britain, and the most elaborate of all, "America," star-spangled in red, white, blue and 22-carat gold leaf. These relics of a bygone era repose in splendid isolation, carefully covered with fleece-lined canvas tarpaulins, stenciled "Parade Tableau-America," etc.

OLD showmen claim that the circus misses the parade as much as the disappointed public, according to the daily receipts of the

Elephants in rural Missouri are among the unexpected sights provided by Hall's circus "boneyard.". Here is a section of the herd, and in the upper picture is "Major," a veteran trouper, considered one of the finest elephants

ticket wagons. Some day some strong-hearted circus man will come along and, discarding present-day customs, will take these beautiful chariots, and the kids of all ages will be made happy again, on circus day, with a parade on Main Street.

W. P. Hall,

owner of the

unique circus

Motorists driving along the highway flanking the farm on the west, may observe the measured tread of the indolent camel herd, numbering 13 of the beasts with the perpetually moving jaws, including four leg-conscious calves. Thirty elephants of every age and size munch native hay contentedly.

They include Major, the first elephant owned by the American Circus Corporation when that chain circus organization owned but a single 10-car show. Major is a handsome beast, as elephants go, with gleaming ivory tusks measuring over seven feet in length.

The elephants are well-versed and constantly rehearsed in circus ring tricks, ready at a moment's notice to "join out." Fraternal circuses, fairs, conventions, celebrations and regular circuses are supplied with elephants by Mr. Hall.

Lions, tigers, "sacred" cattle and zebras are quartered in barns, heated in winter months and hot enough in summer to cause the huge cats' tongues to hang out as they continue that sad, hopeless pacing of their prison.

HORSES, the very life of the circus, are here in a profusion of breeds and shades. Aristocratic Arabian and Persian ring horses, proudly aloof in complete ostracism of the humble baggage Percherons—caste, strong in circus life, evidently extends to the animals, as well defined as between big top performers and side show people. Hall experiments in cross breeding and has many hybrid examples of this

Hall's private railroad spur a mile from the main circus farm accommodates nearly 40 big circus railroad cars. Some are still gaudily painted and lettered, in excellent repair, while others are sadly dilapidated and beyond usefulness, after years of idleness, exposed to the elements of all seasons.

Seventy-foot steel flats, needing only a coat of vivid orange and then the road; advertising cars, extravagantly lettered with lurid descriptive phrases, wooden and steel stock cars, including two old-timers with the historic titles, "Gifford Bros. Shows" and "Yankee Robinson Circus," dimly visible through the peeling scales of paint-standing in the same spot for more than a quarter century.

A dozen red and green and red and white circus sleepers, windows smashed by mischievous schoolboys, stand as mute evidence, to travelers of the branch line alongside, that this is Lancaster, the graveyard of ill-starred circuses.

Hall's entrance into the circus business is just another romance in the annals of the most alluring profession in existence, and strangely, the most hazardous.

William P. Hall was born within three miles of his office, which is located in an old advance car of the historic Yankee Robinson Circus, and alleged to have been a part of Lincoln's funeral train. This old coach, now entle help one may trace the Yankee Robinson name), is located at the entrance of the farm, and is surmounted by a huge wooden elephant, the Hall trade-As a boy, Billy Hall worked hard

tirely devoid of paint (yet with a lit-

Monuments to a show that failed.

as a farm hand for board and a small wage, always with the determination to own and operate a circus of his own some day. Saving his money he purchased a horse for \$11, traded it successfully, and bought still another. In a few years he had acquired quite a reputation as a judge of horse flesh.

Horse trading and mule skinning is still a major industry in Missouri today, and Hall, the richest man in Schuyler

County, is still a big operator in this game.

Hall's actual induction into the show busi-

ness came about through the World's Fair in

St. Louis in 1903. Hall had been commis-

sioned by a Chicago firm to supply then, with

horses, at his own price, so well did they re-

spect his judgment and integrity. However,

they failed to limit him as to the number of

horses desired, and in a few days Chicago was

for the "Boer War Show" at the Fair. In-

trigued by the potentialities of the show business.

Hall purchased the stranded Lemon Brothers'

Circus at Omaha in the fall of 1903, and the

next season it went out of Lancaster as the

PAIN of weeks' duration cut into the profits,

N and, disappointed with the "take," Hall

decided that he had best devote his time to his

horses. The next season the show was leased

as "Howe's Great London Circus," under an-

other management, and thus came the start of

This led to the job of handling the horses

flooded with his purchases.

"William P. Hall Circus."

the circus brokerage business.

The "Pan-American Shows" and the equipment of the "Walter L. Main Shows," sans title, were soon stored away in Lancaster, to be sold piecemeal at a handsome profit. This started a regular trail of defunct shows to the boneyard, Hall's Farm.

a show that failed. . . . The ornate sleeping cars once used by the Buck Jones Wild West Shows, now standing unused on the siding at Lancaster, Mo.

Profiting by the experience of other showmen, Hall stayed out of the circus business as far as actual operation was concerned, yet he was able to indulge his hobby by dabbling with show equipment, often buying an entire show, down to the advertising posters, and here and there a leopard or a horse tent. No other man has ever been associated in such a business, yet it paid handsome returns for 20 years or more.

Hall, you might say, capitalized on others' misfortunes; yet when bidding for a show, he always tried to be fair, and as a rule gave the

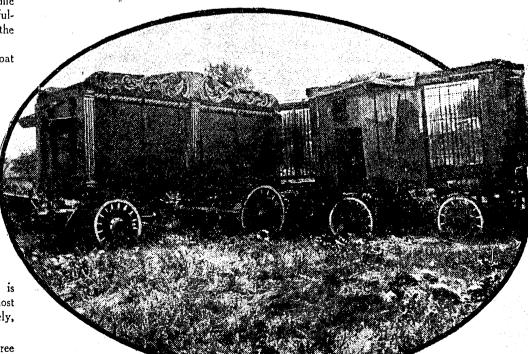
unlucky showman more than he could have received from his creditors, or through any other source. Now, at the age of 68, ill health has forced Mr. Hall to delegate the actual management of the circus equipment and horse businesses to his lieutenants. his 26-year-old son, Billy, Jr., and his superintendent of horses, McClain.

There is little chance for profitable liquidation of the huge stock of circus paraphernalia, but the horses and animals can be disposed of profitably. Recently they sold the famous hippo, "Miss Iowa," to Swope Park Zoo, Kansas City, Mo.

The decline of railroad circuses, dating from the abandonment of the greatest advertising stunt to circusdom, the popular street parade. reduces the chances of turning over the beautiful wagons and cars. Yet it is possible that some hardy showman, with more enthusiasm than acumen, unshackled by the tyranny of tradition, may come along and take the whole

There is enough good, sound equipment to equip completely and lavishly a 30-car show —big, as railroad shows go today. Yet, so hazardous is the game that the chances are the stuff would be back in Lancaster ere the season had run its course.

How long Billy Hall will continue to buy up shows is conjecture. Only four railroad shows remain, and they belong to John Ringling. The unique field in which Hall operates is narrowing very rapidly.



Mementoes of parades of long ago. . . . Worn-out circus cages, parked in a corner of the boneyard" where circuses go when they run into difficulties.

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est. The Duaker Dembrana



"The Truth About Artists" Robert D. Andrews

HEN he was six years old, he made a portrait of his baby brother in red and black ink he got out of his father's desk.

They made him a paintbrush, then, of hairs clipped from

a black cat's tail. His mother gave him indigo she used to dye a dress. The Indians taught him how they made the red and yellow

paint that smeared their faces when they went to war. With such equipment, he began his climb to fame. With such a story, he made romance conquer practicality, and

left his impress on the art of a whole century. His story is all romance, never quite believable. But true. His name was Benjamin West. He was the first great American artist. He was the first American artist to conquer England. He helped found the Royal Academy, and was its second president. He taught art to Stuart, Pratt,

Peale, all the other artists of Colonial America. He was not truly great, but he was marvelously good. His kindness was proverbial. No man could ever say that West had harmed him, failed to help him in his work. The great men of two continents were glad to call him "Friend."

Young Benjamin Franklin helped in the elopement that gave West his bride. The king of England was his lifelong friend. He could live on in England through the Revolution, while his countrymen fought bitterly against the Enlish, yet remain a treasured friend of Enlishmen, Americans alike.

His whole life is a romance. He was a Quaker, grandson of an intimate of William Penn, born in Philadelphia, October 10, 1738. He began to draw at six. With indigo and ochre and a brush made of cat's fur, he made such pictures that a friend, a Philadelphia merchant, sent him a large box of paints. He kept this paintbox by his bed at night, left school to give his time to paint, copied Gravelot's engravings, then combined them on a single canvas. When his mother saw this

pe 'ect thing." This first work still exists. The Quaker boy's fame grew amazingly. Taken to Philadelphia, he composed a large landscape that the family's friends agreed was great. Then he met a young artist, Williams, who lent him DuFresnoy's Guide to Painters, and the "Richardson on Painting," which then told all that there was to say of art.

"ork she would not let him finish it lest he should spoil "a

Immediately, Benjamin West set out to earn his living as an artist. A carpenter lent him some poplar boards, and he made drawings on them in ink, charcoal and chalk. He sold three for a dollar each. He sold another, then invested all his profits in paints. Soon he was painting portraits. Still a boy, he had a more than local fame. And fortune emiled-as fortune would continue smiling, through his life.

Sent off to school, he had a teacher who decided "Since

you are to be a painter, you shall paint. Forget your lessons altogether." That he did.

When he had finished school, his solemn family consecrated Benjamin to the service of art. So at 16, he opened up a studio, painting for his living, saving money for a trip to Europe. He made a half-length portrait for £10, a head for five-twice his first rates. He carned much money, saved it, soon set out for Italy. The Philadelphia merchant on whose ship he voyaged gave him £50-"to help you be an

His story went ahead of him, and helped him, smoothed his path. He came to Rome as a young visitor from a strange and fantastic sect in a wild country where the Indians prowled. His fame spread rapidly. The great folk of the city came to hear the solemn, handsome Quaker boy discuss his homeland, tell of Indian massacres, of Quaker beliefs, of how he started his career. He told the story of the brush of cat's fur, of the Indians' paints-a story that was told over and over, through his life; a tale that helped to take him to the peak.

He was naive, unconscious of his interest, straightforward, much the gentleman. Shown the Apollo Belvedere, he said, "It is a Mohawk warrior." That brought him new fame. Shown Michelangelo's great works, he said, "They do not impress me. I do not understand them." And his very honesty gave him new friends.

He settled down to making portraits, copying old masters, studying and making friends. The Quaker boy was made a member of the art academies in Florence, Bologna and Parma. He met many English visitors, who took his story back to England. Then he set out to see London

was no place for artists in the colonies. He stayed in England, and sent for his bride.

Here new romance came into a romantic life.

The family of the bride desired no painter in their midst. They bitterly opposed the marriage; when the girl protested, swore she loved West and would marry him, her brother locked her up, kept her a prisoner in his home.

West's father was to sail aboard a certain ship. If Marie Shewell could be rescued, put aboard the ship, then the family would be circumvented. So three good friends came to the rescue. They were Benjamin Franklin, Francis Hopkinson and William White. One day, this Franklin would be known around the world, and Hopkinson would be a signer of the Declaration, and White first bishop of the American Episcopal church. But now they were adventurers. all young, all firmly determined that their friend should have his bride.

A rope was smuggled in, beneath a maid's voluminous petticoats. At night, the mistress and the maid let down the rope and came down from their prison, joined the three friends in a coach, and set off for the waiting ship. Lost in a raging storm, they wandered through the night. But in the morning the schooner was found, the lady put aboard, and the elopement revealed to an angry but helpless family.

Married in London in September, 1765, West went on to new triumphs. Archbishop Drummond presented West to the king, and so began his sales. The king gave him an order on the spot, and asked for a long series of historical paintings, huge, colorful and romantic, promising large sums. Now West created an astounding revolution.

It was the custom of all artists, when they painted battle pictures, to dress the figures in long, flowing Greek or

Roman robes. But West, beginning "The Death of General Wolfe Before Quebec," announced that he would paint the figures in the clothes they really wore. Archbishop Drummond argued violently that this would violate the rules of art. The king himself was doubtful. But the Quaker artist

and won, and the same truth which gives law to the historian

ing, artists and public agreed that he was right. A new

the Foundling hospital. Then others took his cue, and when the pictures were exhibited great throngs flocked in to see and to admire. The idea of a great academy to show the works of painters was discussed. Some held back, out of jealousy. Then West, with the king's approval, got Reynolds to join him in formation of the Royal Academy. The first show opened in 1768. When Reynolás died, West was

His hands brought gold whenever he touched canvas. Nothing that he essayed failed. Commissioned to cover the walls of the Windsor Castle hall with paintings of the life of Edward III, he was stunned when the king's mind failed and he was told the commission had been canceled. But when George recovered sanity, he told the Quaker, "Go on with your work."

He went to Paris, where he saw the loot of empires, brought back by Napoleon-the greatest paintings of all Europe, brought together in the Louvre.

French artists vied with statesmen to pay the Quaker honor. He had come through all the days of the Revolution without loss of friends on either side. Now Europe honored

Byron could rail at him as "dotard West," and Peter Pindar bring the king into his doggerels, and sneer: "Of modern works he makes a jest

Except the works of Mr. West."

West did not feel the darts. With Jovian simplicity, he went on with his romance, never turning from his path. He knew that Stuart, though West pensioned him, gave him his chance in London, railed at him; he knew that all the others envied him, sought always some sure way to poison George the Third against him. But not once did he show resentment, lose his calm, still poise.

His discovery for himself of the camera obscura, when he was a child; his skill at skating, which his friend, Lord Howe, induced him to show; the old romance of his first painting-these sustained his fame. His pictures were not great, and now they lack importance. But then they were great, and the world called him great.

His dignity was a legend. Dressed quietly, always in the background, he moved about the court, an envied figure, hated, villified. Perhaps he knew, before he died, how empty were his paintings; but he never showed the knowl-

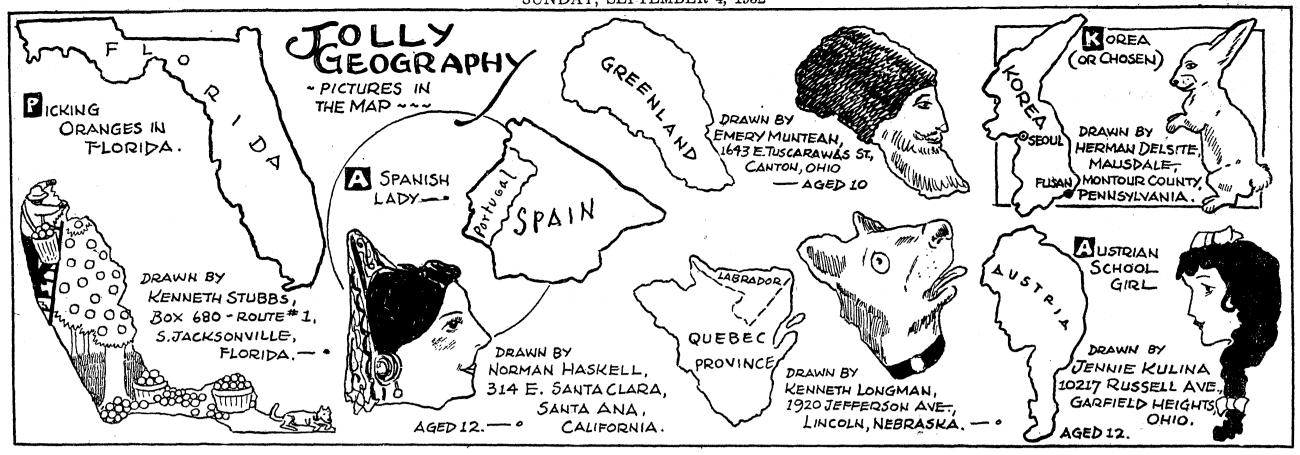
Young Mathew Pratt came over from America, and West took him into the studio, taught him the painting craft, helped him find friends and portraits to be painted; did the same for Delanoy, then took in Charles Wilson Peale, a much greater artist. Peale lived in his own house, and West paid all the artist's bills, took him to meet his friends, gave him the money to get back to America. He did as much, and more, for Copley. 'Then came Gilbert Stuart, charming, dissolute, dishonest. West did all he could for this young artist, taught him everything he knew, gave him a salary, encouraged him in every way.

He took in Robert Fulton, then a youthful painter of bright portraits, and sent him on to Paris for more study. He never thought that Fulton would quit art for other things, invent a steamboat, change the history of an age. He knew that he could paint, and longed to paint, and so he helped him. That was his life's rule.

So much kindness earned more than it brought. For West still lived, still painted, when his public turned against him, bitterly. The members of the Academy sneered, called him "old woman," mocked behind his back. The king was dead. His much-loved wife was dead. He was alone.

He painted constantly. He never showed that he believed the critics. He was calm, serene and dignified until

He died in 1820, when he was 82. They buried him in St. Paul's, with Wren and Reynolds. He lies there today. almost forgotten in his native land, almost forgotten in the nation he adopted, almost forgotten as an artist.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY The Story Of Columbus—Part XII -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



SAILING EASTWARD FROM CUBA. IN DECEMBER, 1492, COLUMBUS DISCOVERED THE ISLAND OF HAITI, WHICH HE NAMED HISPANIOLA . GOING ASHORE, HE FOUND THE NATIVES FRIEHDLY AND WEARING MUCH GOLD.



COLUMBUS WON THE FRIENDSHIP OF THE POWERFUL CHIEF GUANA-CANA-GARI WHO TOLD HIM THAT THE GOLD CAME FROM THE HILLS OF CIBAO IN THE EASTERN PART OF THE ISLAND. . .



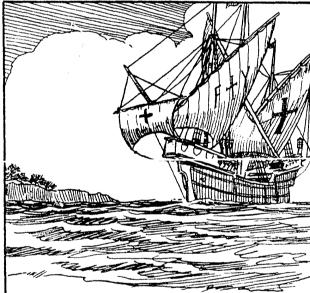
RE-EMBARKING, COLUMBUS SAILED ALONG THE NORTHERN COAST OF HAITI, BUT HIS QUEST ENDED IN DISASTER, ON CHRISTMAS EVE, 1492, HIS FLAGSHIP, THE SANTA MARIA, CRASHED INTO SOME ROCKS IN A STORM AND WAS WRECKED



THE LITTLE NIÑA STOOD BY AND PICKED UP THE ADMIRAL AND THE CREW OF THE WIRECKED FLAGSHIP, BUT THERE WAS NOT ROOM FOR ALL OF THEM ABOARD THE SMALLER VESSEL.



COLUMBUS WAS COMPELLED TO LEAVE 38 MEN ON THE ISLAND, WITH TIMBERS SAWAGED FROM THE WRECK HE BLILT A LITTLE FORT, WHICH HE CALLED NAVIDAD. THIS WAS THE FIRST SPANISH SETTLE-MENT IN THE NEW WORLD

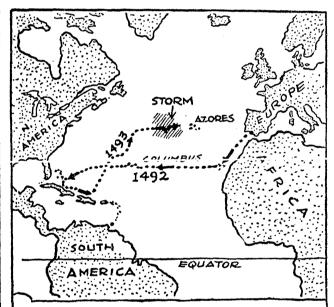


ON JANUARY 4, 1493, COLUMBUS LEFT ALONG THE SHORE OF HISPANIOLA. ON THE WAY HE MET MARTIN PINZON

NAVIDAD TO CONTINUE HIS EXPLORATION INTHE PINTA. @, 1932, BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.



PINZON MADE MANY EXCUSES FOR DESERTING COLUMBUS TO RUSH OFF ON A PRIVATE SEARCH FOR GOLD. THE ADMIRAL CHOSE TO OVERLOOK PINZON'S CONDUCT, AND TOGETHER THEY SAILED TO THE EAST



ONTHE 16TH OF JANUARY COLUMBUS LEFT THE HAITIAN COAST WITH THE NIÑA AND PINTA AND HEADED FOR SPAIN, TAKING A COURSE FAR TOTHE NORTH OF HIS WESTWARD ROUTE.



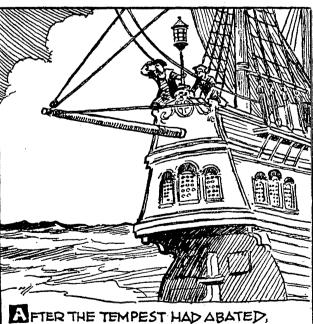
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CIRCUS, BONEYARD

Gaudy parade wagons, empty railway trains and a lot of animals whose trouping days are ended occupy the unique Hall farm in Missouri, where shows land when they go broke

N perusing your tourist guide for information regarding points of interest in rural Missouri, you will find almost every point worthy of visit well covered-except possibly the most interesting place in the grand old "Show Me" state, and, incidentally, the only place of its kind on all the earth: W. P. Hall's Circus Farm, a veritable circus boneyard where ill-fated circuses end their days in utter desolation.

This unique farm is located on the northern boundary of the quiet little village of Lancaster, in Schuyler County, some 200 miles north and slightly west of St. Louis, close to the Iowa line and not many miles from the west bank of the Mississippi.

Lancaster, surrounded by undulating prairie land, is a country town of less than a thousand, and has little to boast of within the

village limits-but the circus farm is certainly something to show off, even to the most blase of city dwellers.

Here is written the final chapter of many a "grand, glittering, gorgeous" show.

Here, to tarnish and rust away. have come scores of elaborately carved and gilded circus wagons of every type and description, ornate animal dens, magnificent goldleafed band chariots, whose initial cost would make the most luxurious

motor cars appear cheap in comparison, calliones with gorgeous carvings and sunburst wheels, whose shrill, raucous notes are silenced, possibly for all time.

WHO does not recall the call of the calliope or steam piano on circus day-its melodious tunes heard blocks away, announcing that the big parade was on its way to Main Street, where the whole county was lined up to view its wonders?

The calliope is beloved of all circus men. One astute circus manager insisted upon reviving the steam calliope this season, despite the fact that his show has not paraded for

years. It gives daily concerts and lures many to the show grounds, which, after all, is the main function of the parade.

Strewn along the western edge of the "farm" are dozens of weather-beaten red circus vans or baggage wagons, with titles of erstwhile well-known circuses traceable on their warped sides. A lone polar bear weaves tirelessly back and forth within the confines of a huge tarnished, golden animal cage, oddly labeled "Hippopotamus."

Two long, rambling, frame barns house the pick of the parade equipment-heavily carved tableaus depicting life in the various nations of the globe-Russia, Great Britain, and the most elaborate of all, "America," star-spangled in red, white, blue and 22-carat gold leaf. These relics of a bygone era repose in splendid isolation, carefully covered with fleece-lined canvas tarpaulins, stenciled "Parade Tableau-America," etc.

OLD showmen claim that the circus misses the parade as much as the disappointed public, according to the daily receipts of the



ticket wagons. Some day some strong-hearted circus man will come along and, discarding present-day customs, will take these beautiful chariots, and the kids of all ages will be made happy again, on circus day, with a parade on Main Street.

W. P. Hall,

unique circus

farm.

Motorists driving along the highway flanking the farm on the west, may observe the measured tread of the indolent camel herd, numbering 13 of the beasts with the perpetually moving jaws, including four leg-conscious calves. Thirty elephants of every age and size munch native hay contentedly.

They include Major, the first elephant owned by the American Circus Corporation when that chain circus organization owned but a single-10-car show. Major is a handsome beast, as elephants go, with gleaming ivory tusks measuring over seven feet in length.

Elephants in rural Missouri are among the unexpected sights provided by Hall's circus "boneyard." . . . Here is a section of the herd, and in the upper picture is "Major," a veteran trouper, considered one of the finest elephants The elephants are well-versed and constantly rehearsed in circus ring tricks, ready at a moment's notice to "join out." Fraternal circuses, fairs, conventions, celebrations and regular circuses are supplied with elephants by

Lions, tigers, "sacred" cattle and zebras are quartered in barns, heated in winter months and hot enough in summer to cause the huge cats' tongues to hang out as they continue that sad, hopeless pacing of their prison.

HORSES, the very life of the circus, are here in a profusion of breeds and shades. Aristocratic Arabian and Persian ring horses, proudly aloof in complete ostracism of the humble baggage Percherons—caste, strong in circus life, evidently extends to the animals, as well defined as between big top performers and side show people. Hall experiments in cross breeding and has many hybrid examples of this

Hall's private railroad spur a mile from the main circus farm accommodates nearly 40 big circus railroad cars. Some are still gaudily painted and lettered, in excellent repair, while others are sadly dilapidated and beyond usefulness, after years of idleness, exposed to the elements of all seasons.

Seventy-foot steel flats, needing only a coat of vivid orange and then the road; advertising cars, extravagantly lettered with lurid descriptive phrases, wooden and steel stock cars, including two old-timers with the historic titles, "Gifford Bros. Shows" and "Yankee Robinson Circus," dimly visible through the peeling scales of paint-standing in the same spot for more than a quarter century.

A dozen red and green and red and white circus sleepers, windows smashed by mischievous schoolboys, stand as mute evidence, to travelers of the branch line alongside, that this is Lancaster, the graveyard of ill-starred circuses.

Hall's entrance into the circus business is just another romance in the annals of the most alluring profession in existence, and strangely, the most hazardous.

William P. Hall was born within three miles of his office, which is located in an old advance car of the historic Yankee Robinson Circus, and alleged to have been a part of Lin-

tle help one may trace the Yankee Robinson name), is located at the entrance of the farm, and is surmounted by a huge wooden elephant, the Hall trade-As a boy, Billy Hall worked hard

tirely devoid of paint (yet with a lit-

Monuments to a show that failed. . . . The ornate sleeping cars once used by the Buck Jones Wild

West Shows, now standing unused on the siding at Lancaster, Mo.

as a farm hand for board and a small wage, always with the determination to own and operate a circus of his own some day. Saving his money he purchased a horse for \$11, traded it successfully, and bought still another. In a few years he had acquired quite a reputation as a judge of horse flesh.

Horse trading and mule skinning is still a major industry in Missouri today, and Hall, the richest man in Schuyler

in America.

title, were soon stored away in Lancaster, to be sold piecemeal at a handsome profit. This started a regular trail of defunct shows to the boneyard, Hall's Farm. Profiting by the experience of other showmen, Hall stayed out of the circus business as

The "Pan-American Shows" and the equip-

ment of the "Walter L. Main Shows," sans

far as actual operation was concerned, yet he was able to indulge his hobby by dabbling with show equipment, often buying an entire show, down to the advertising posters, and here and there a leopard or a horse tent. No other man has ever been associated in such a business, yet it paid handsome returns for 20 years or more.

Hall, you might say, capitalized on others' misfortunes; yet when bidding for a show, he always tried to be fair, and as a rule gave the

> unlucky showman more than he could have received from his creditors, or through any other source. Now, at the age of 68, ill health has forced Mr. Hall to delegate the actual management of the circus equipment and horse businesses to his lieutenants. his 26-year-old son, Billy. Jr., and his superintendent of horses, McClain.

There is little chance for profitable liquidation of the huge stock of circus paraphernalia, but the horses and animals can be disposed of profitably. Recently they sold the famous hippo, "Miss Iowa," to Swope Park Zoo, Kansas City, Mo.

The decline of railroad circuses, dating from the abandonment of the greatest advertising stunt to circusdom, the popular street parade. reduces the chances of turning over the beautiful wagons and cars. Yet it is possible that some hardy showman, with more enthusiasm than acumen, unshackled by the tyranny of tradition, may come along and take the whole

There is enough good, sound equipment to equip completely and lavishly a 30-car show -big, as railroad shows go today. Yet, so hazardous is the game that the chances are the stuff would be back in Lancaster ere the season had run its course.

How long Billy Hall will continue to buy up shows is conjecture. Only four railroad shows remain, and they belong to John Ringling. The unique field in which Hall operates is narrowing very rapidly.

next season it went out of Lancaster as the "William P. Hall Circus." PAIN of weeks' duration cut into the profits. N and, disappointed with the "take," Hall

County, is still a big operator in this game.

Hall's actual induction into the show busi-

ness came about through the World's Fair in

St. Louis in 1903. Hall had been commis-

sioned by a Chicago firm to supply then, with

horses, at his own price, so well did they re-

spect his judgment and integrity. However,

they failed to limit him as to the number of

horses desired, and in a few days Chicago was

This led to the job of handling the horses

for the "Boer War Show" at the Fair. In-

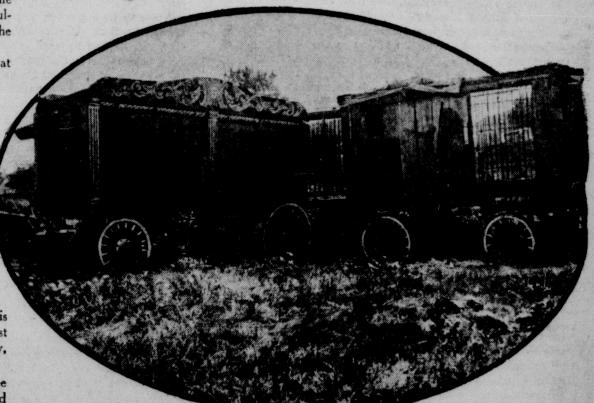
trigued by the potentialities of the show business.

Hall purchased the stranded Lemon Brothers'

Circus at Omaha in the fall of 1903, and the

flooded with his purchases.

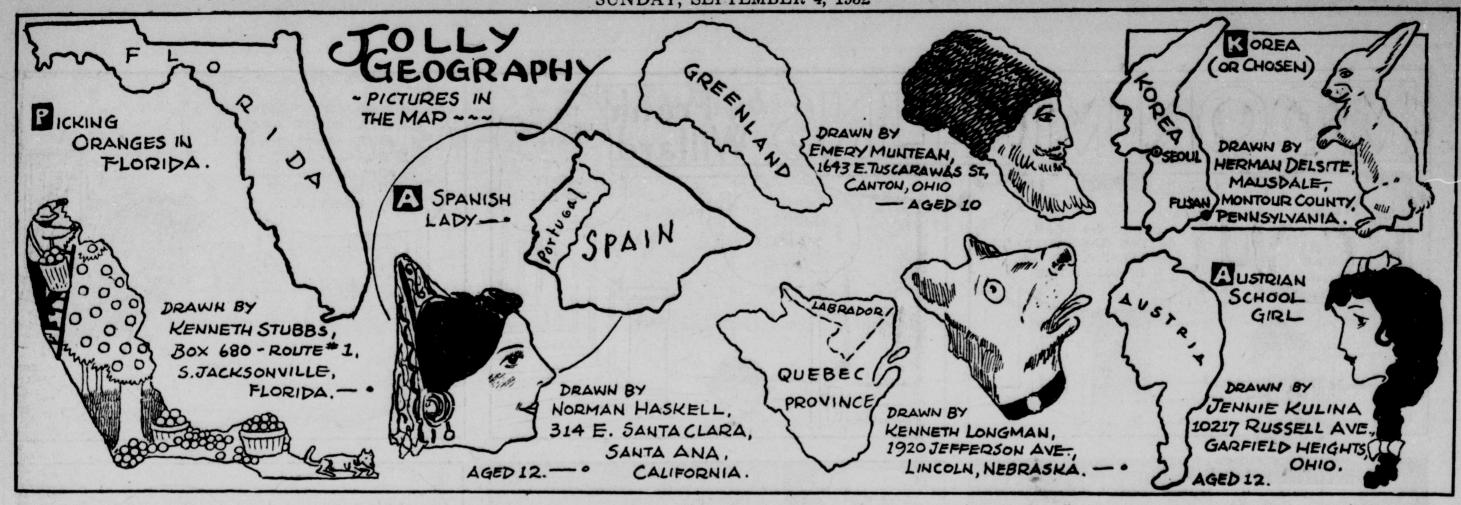
decided that he had best devote his time to his horses. The next season the show was leased as "Howe's Great London Circus," under another management, and thus came the start of the circus brokerage business.



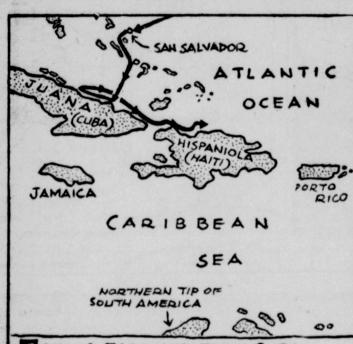
Mementoes of parades of long ago. . . . Worn-out circus cages, parked in a corner of the boneyard" where circuses go when they run into difficulties.

coln's funeral train. This old coach, now en-(Copyright, 1932, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)





HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Story Of Columbus-Part XII -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



MAILING EASTWARD FROM CUBA,
IN DECEMBER, 1492, COLUMBUS
DISCOVERED THE ISLAND OF HAITI,
WHICH HE NAMED HISPANIOLA.
GOING ASHORE, HE FOUND THE NATIVES
FRIENDLY AND WEARING MUCH GOLD.



COLUMBUS WON THE FRIENDSHIP OF THE POWERFUL CHIEF GUANA-CANA-GARI WHO TOLD HIM THAT THE GOLD CAME FROM THE HILLS OF CIBAO IN THE EASTERN PART OF THE ISLAND....



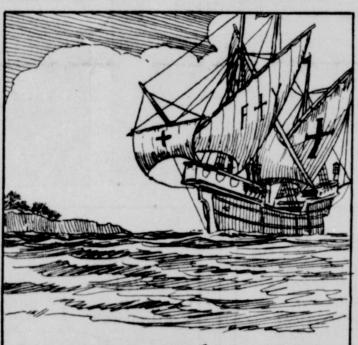
RE-EMBARKING, COLUMBUS SAILED ALONG
THE NORTHERN COAST OF HAITI, BUT HIS
QUEST ENDED IN DISASTER. ON CHRISTMAS
EVE, 1492, HIS FLAGSHIP, THE SANTA
MARIA, CRASHED INTO SOME ROCKS IN
A STORM AND WAS WRECKED....



THE LITTLE NIÑA STOOD BY AND PICKED UP THE ADMIRAL AND THE CREW OF THE WRECKED FLAGSHIP, BUT. THERE WAS NOT ROOM FOR ALL OF THEM ABOARD THE SMALLER VESSEL.



COLUMBUS WAS COMPELLED TO LEAVE 38
MEN ON THE ISLAND, WITH TIMBERS
SALVAGED FROM THE WRECK HE BUILT A
LITTLE FORT, WHICH HE CALLED NAVIDAD.
THIS WAS THE FIRST SPANISH SETTLEMENT IN THE NEW WORLD.



ON JANUARY 4, 1493, COLUMBUS LEFT NAVIDAD TO CONTINUE HIS EXPLORATION ALONG THE SHORE OF HISPANIOLA. ON THE WAY HE MET MARTIN PINZON IN THE PINTA.

@, 1932, BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



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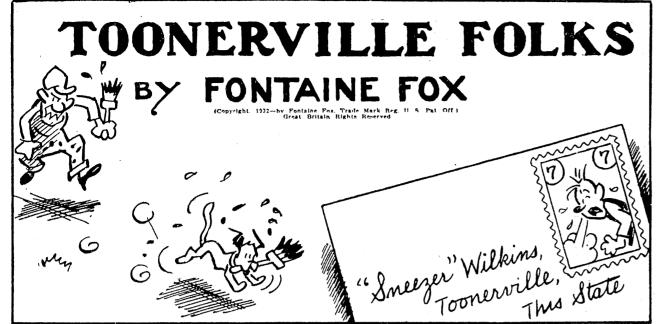


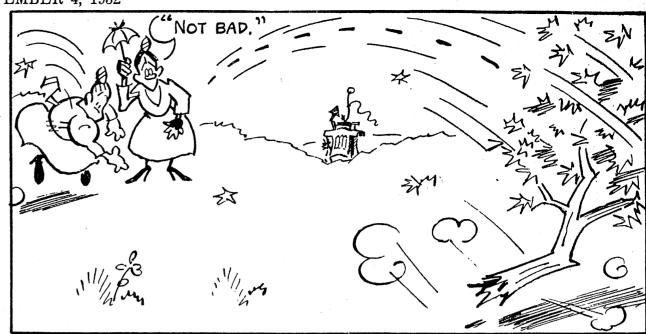
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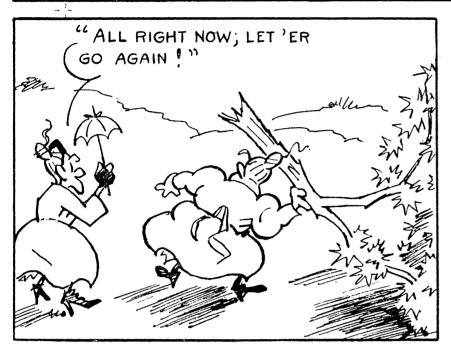


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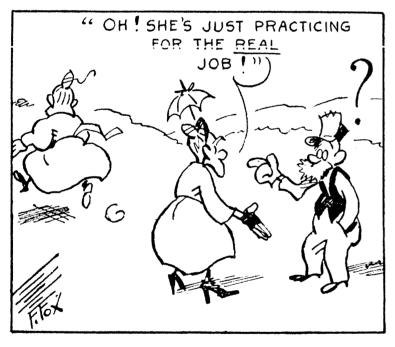


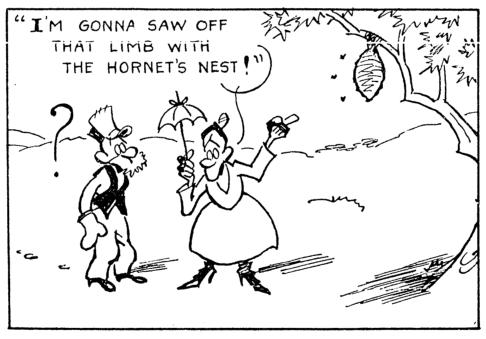












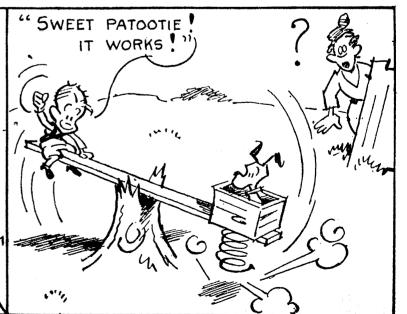


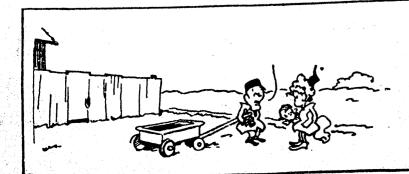
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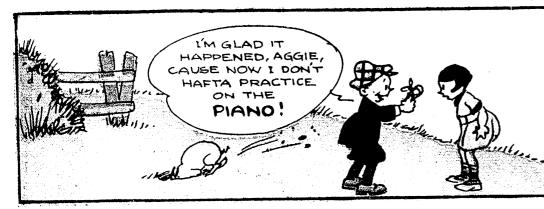






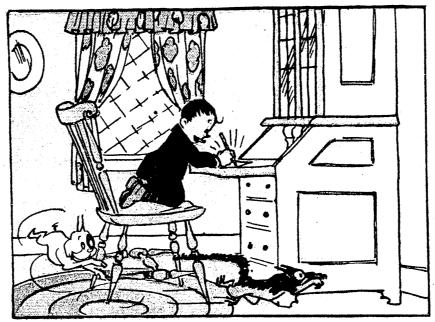


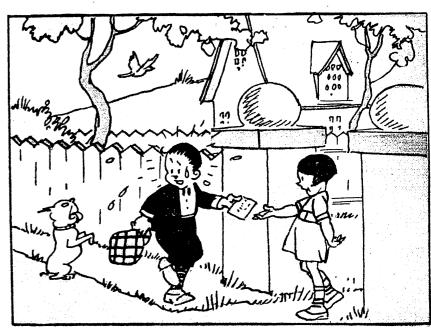


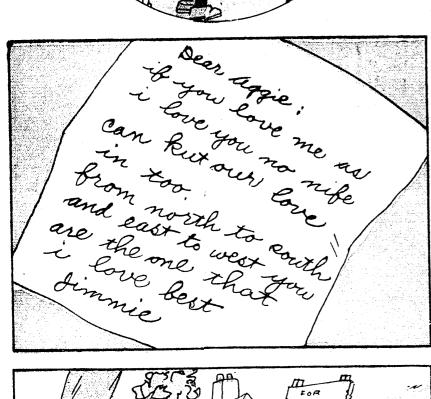


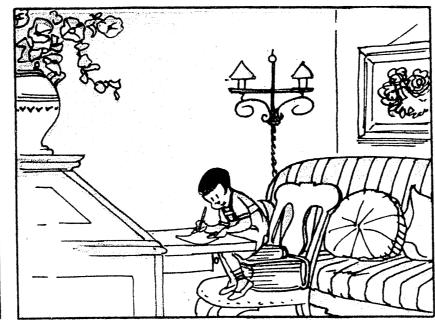
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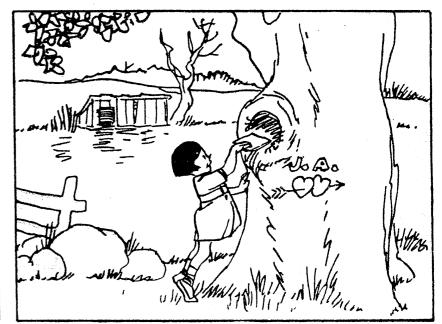




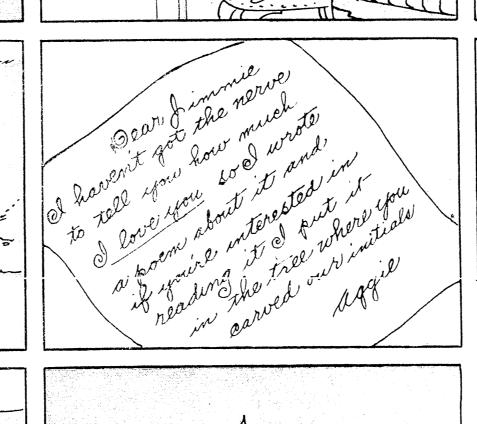


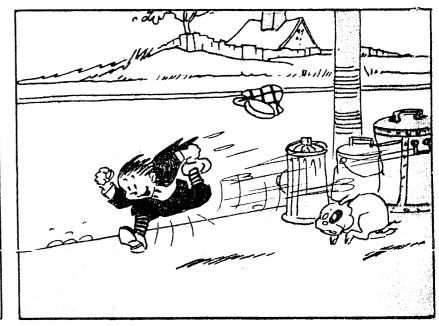


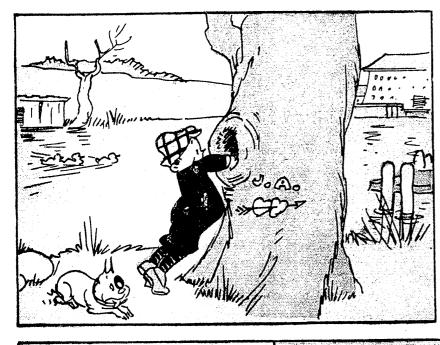


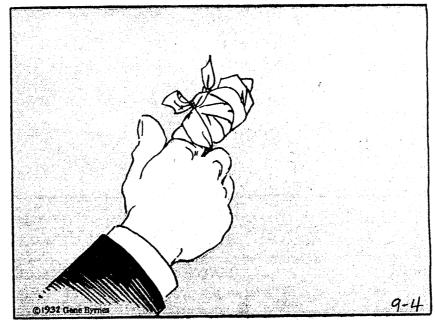










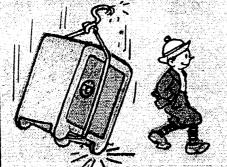


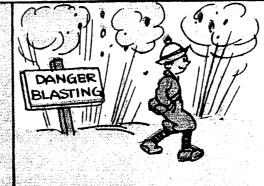


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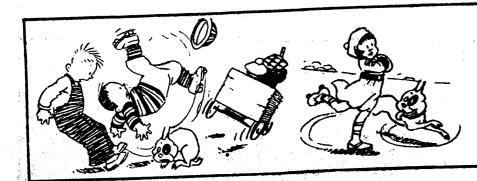
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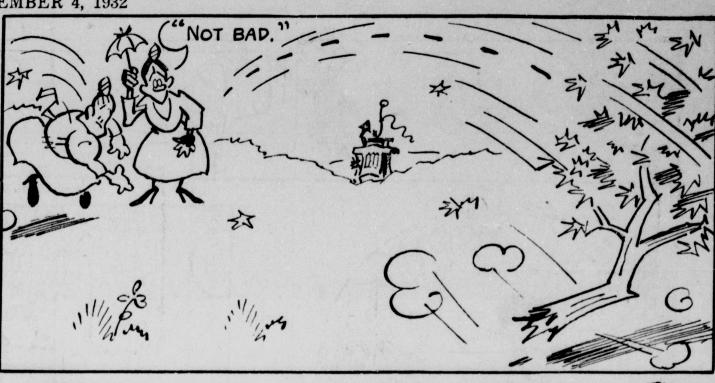




























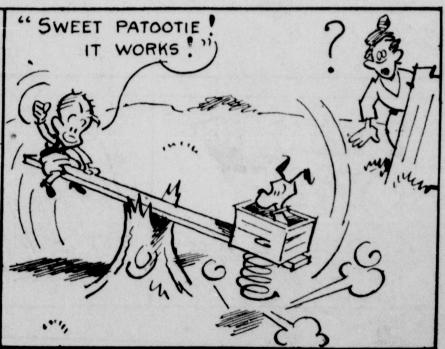


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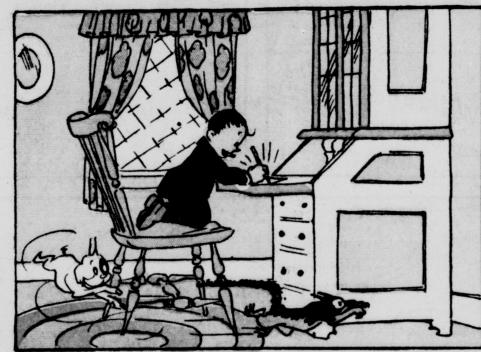


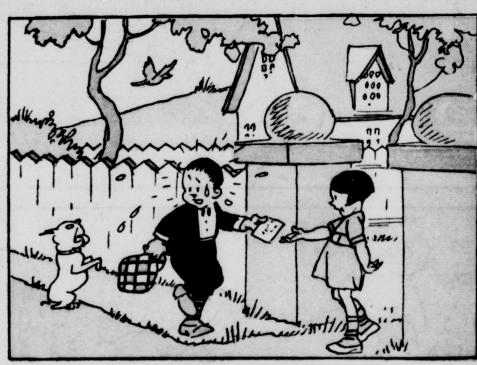


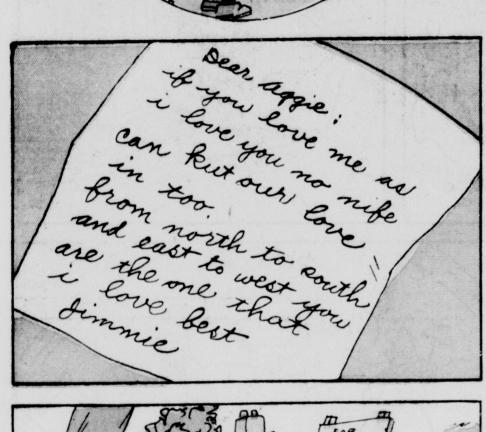
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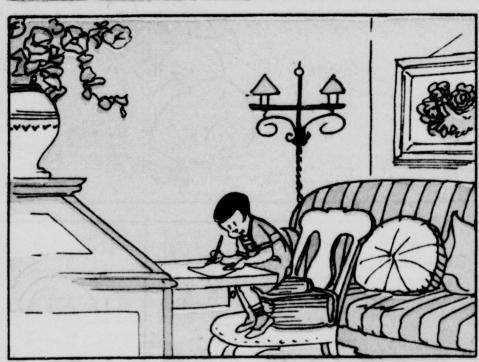
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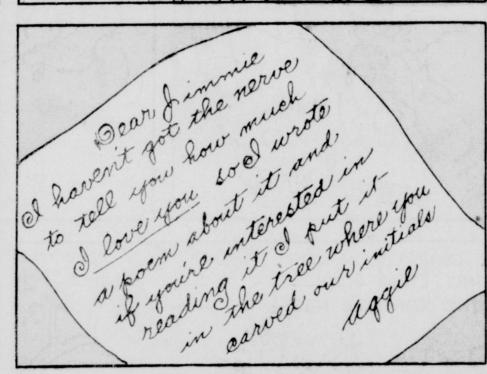


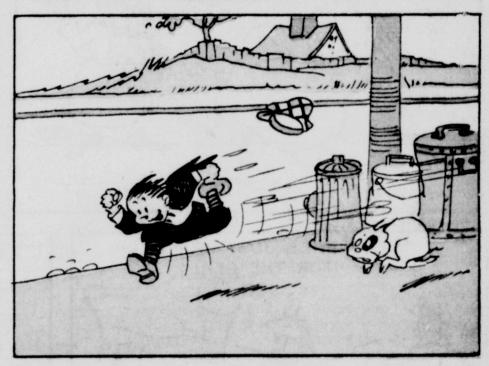




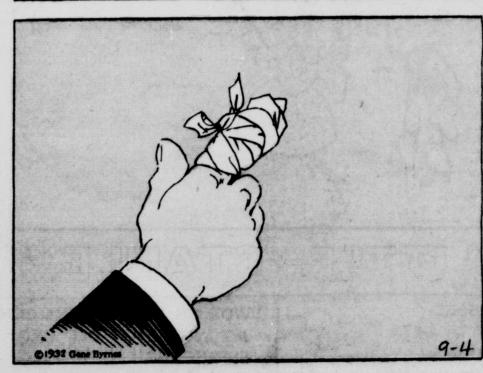














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